MAR 2 - 1942
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The Weather
Today—Continued moderately cold. Yesterday—High, 41; low, 25. Details on Page 23.

The Washington Post

Blood Bank
Do your share to help sick children get well. Hold a benefit card party for the Children's Hospital Blood Bank.

NO. 23,995 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1942 | X**** | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | THREE CENTS

Russians Smash Nazi Army Of 45,000 Below Leningrad; Allies Abandoning Rangoon

House Votes, 389 to 7, To Repeal Pension Bill

Dissenters Are All Democrats; 39 Fail To Ballot; Senate Already Has Acted

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

A House that five weeks ago today gave its unanimous consent to Congressional annuities, yesterday voted 389 to 7 to repeal them.

Only 39 of the total House membership failed to participate in what amounted to the concluding phase of a Congressional about-face that probably has no counterpart.

The vote constitutes the chamber's only official and recorded expression on the most unpopular enactment in many years. When so-called pensions for Congressmen were given final House approval January 21, there was no recorded opposition.

Yesterday there were seven legislators with enough fortitude to vote for "pensions." All of them were Democrats and two of them were key men in the majority leadership. The seven were:

Representatives McCormack, of Massachusetts, the majority leader; Boland, of Pennsylvania, the majority whip; Casey, of Massachusetts; Flaherty, of Massachusetts; Mitchell, of Illinois; Moser, of Pennsylvania, and Rogers, of Oklahoma.

Already Passed by Senate

The House vote was on the Byrd amendment repealing pensions for elected officers and members of the President's Cabinet which passed the Senate 75 to 5 last week. The roll call came after brief debate that, at times, was rendered almost incomprehensible by impatient cries from the crowded chamber of "Vote! Vote!"

For a time it seemed there might be one more day's delay for members anxious to react to the critical mail that began to deluge their offices within a few days of final action on a Federal retirement law that provided for Congressional annuities.

Representative Kennedy (Democrat), of New York, objected to a proposal that the House give its unanimous consent for an immediate vote on the Byrd repealer. He maintained that the House should give separate consideration to the repealer, which came from the Senate as an amendment to a Naval Affairs Committee bill continuing the pay and allowances of missing soldiers and sailors.

Ramspeck Cheered

Later in the day Kennedy was prevailed upon to withhold objection when the unanimous consent request was renewed.

Actually, the House yesterday was unable to complete legislative action on repeal. The vote was on a motion by Representative Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, Naval Committee chairman, that the House in-

See PENSIONS, Page 9, Column 1.

Von Papen Escapes Bomb; Nazi-Turk Tension Seen

Ankara, Feb. 24 (U.P.).—German Ambassador Franz von Papen and his wife narrowly escaped death today in a bomb explosion and tonight the ambassador was closeted with Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu in a conference, which admittedly may cause a new and grave strain on German-Turkish relations.

German and Italian circles immediately accused British agents of the bombing.

The bomb, which caused a terrific explosion in which two women were injured, was believed to have been thrown by an unidentified man who was torn to bits by the blast.

The attack occurred while the German diplomat and his wife were taking a regular morning walk. They were knocked to the earth and temporarily stunned. The bomb exploded about 18 feet from them.

Joseph Satterthwaite, first secretary of the American Embassy, was nearby when the bomb exploded.

MacARTHUR

The father-to-son military tradition of the MacArthur family is described today in chapter three of Bob Considine's biography of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Philippine defender. See MacArthur The Magnificent on Page 12.

Conversion of Government

16 Housing Agencies Merged by President

(Abolished Agencies Listed on Page 17.)

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Federal Diary Editor

President Roosevelt late yesterday took a big step toward placing the Government on a total war footing by merging the 16 Federal housing activities into a single organization, the National Housing Agency.

The President said he would nominate John B. Blandford, jr., assistant director of the Budget Bureau, to be the $12,000 NHA administrator.

In a second executive order the President abolished the Federal Loan Agency and divided its bureaus between the new NHA and the Commerce Department which is under Secretary Jesse Jones. Jones, who has been Federal loan administrator, will continue to handle all Federal loans except those for housing, but he will lose at least a dozen titles by the loss of the housing agencies.

Earlier, the President issued another order which consolidated numerous agencies within the Agriculture Department.

The President said quite a lot of housing employes would be released to war jobs by the merger. He admitted that there had been duplication, conflict, disputes and overlapping among the agencies. He explained the housing agencies just grew up like Topsy, but he said there was good reason to make each agency separate when it was created.

Under the far-reaching order, the jobs of four $10,000 members of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board are abolished. The board chairman, John H. Fahey, will be appointed commissioner of one of the three NHA divisions to be known as the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration.

Losing their $10,000 jobs are T. D. Webb, Franklin W. Hancock, jr., Fred W. Catlett and W. H. Husband. The order provides the jobs must

See DIARY, Page 17, Col. 1.

Secret Bomb Parts Found on Navy Worker

Arrested on Minor Traffic Charge Here, Searched in Error

By John Singerhoff,
Post Staff Writer

Secret bomb mechanisms and a list of highly confidential "tracer" numbers for ammunition consigned to defense posts were found in the possession of an employe of the U. S. Navy Magazine at Bellevue, D. C., yesterday after he was arrested on a minor traffic charge.

The instrument and serial numbers, which Bellevue officials said he had no right to have, were discovered accidentally when he was searched by mistake. Also on his person and in his automobile were found an air pistol, a typewriter, a photographic enlarging lens, films and his identification badge for Bellevue.

A former United States Marine radio operator, the man was driving toward Washington from Bellevue when he became involved in a traffic incident with an Eleventh Precinct detective, Robert R. Klotz.

Klotz said he was pursuing an alleged numbers writer when the magazine worker, driving a taxicab, blocked his way, apparently inadvertently, at Nichols Avenue and W Street Southeast.

Held on Open Charge

The alleged numbers writer escaped and Klotz told the cab driver to drive to Police Precinct Station No. 11.

Another prisoner, a suspected housebreaker, was being booked when Klotz came in with his prisoner.

"Charge him with failing to yield the right of way," Klotz told the station clerk and walked away.

The clerk booked both men and inadvertently searched the magazine worker instead of the burglary suspect. He found two aluminum bomb fuses and the "tracer" numbers in the man's possession.

Klotz, returning to the arrest book, recognized the importance of the instruments and ordered the prisoner locked up on an open charge. He then telephoned the office of Naval Intelligence at the Washington Navy Yard.

A lieutenant commander responded to the call and is reported to have informed police that the matter was beyond his jurisdiction. He suggested that either Bellevue or the Federal Bureau of Investigation

See BOMB, Page 7, Col. 2.

Lundeen Used 'Kick Back,' Witnesses Say

3 Testify in Viereck Trial Senator Pocketed Half of Workers' Pay

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

How the late Senator Ernest Lundeen (Farmer Labor), of Minnesota, made his employes "kick back" half their pay and put it in his pocket, was told by three witnesses in the District Court yesterday.

The inside story of what went on in the Senator's office came out in testimony about the collaboration between Mr. Lundeen and the German agent, George Sylvester Viereck.

The Lundeen evidence dragged out the proceedings so late that the prosecutors waited until today to call secret witnesses whom they expect to give sensational testimony against Viereck, who is on trial for violating the Foreign Agents Act.

The witnesses yesterday said:

1. That not only did Viereck work with Mr. Lundeen on speeches which were delivered in the Senate but Viereck told Mr. Lundeen he was getting data from the German Embassy.

2. That Mr. Lundeen knew Viereck was in the pay of the German government.

3. That Mrs. Lundeen took possession of all the files relating to Viereck soon after her husband was killed in a plane crash August 31, 1940.

4. That Mr. Lundeen's employes protested in vain against the "kick back" system.

The first testimony about the "kick back" was given by Mrs. Phyllis Posivio Spielman, a slender blonde stenographer who was a research clerk for Senator Lundeen. Questioned first by Special Prosecutor Edward J. Hickey, jr., on the direct issues in the case, she said Viereck was often in the Senator's offices, working on speeches and that on one occasion she heard Mr. Lundeen, discussing a speech, tell him, "there was one mistake we made."

And in discussing the speech, "Six Men and War," Mrs. Spielman said, Viereck told the Senator, "I have tried to phrase this in the language you would use."

About 125,000 copies of the speech were mailed under Mr. Lundeen's frank by George Hill, 45, who is under a two to six-year sentence for

See AGENTS, Page 16, Column 2.

Union Disciplines Dick Stabile

Name Bands May Be Barred From Free Concerts for Soldiers

Thousands of soldiers in nearby Army camps were fightin' mad last night over an order designed to clamp down on big name bands giving free entertainment to the boys during their leisure time.

The board of directors of the Musicians Protective Union, Local 161, (A. F. of L.) yesterday called Dick Stabile, famous band leader, before it on charges that his band gave free entertainment at Fort Meade last February 9.

Stabile said he was reprimanded for playing at the camp and was told that in the future he must obtain express permission from the union to play for the soldiers free of charge.

"I received a letter from the union telling me that charges had been preferred against me for rendering free services at Fort Meade. I was told to report at the union's offices, 1105 Sixteenth Street Northwest, for a hearing.

"I was taken by surprise as I considered it no crime to give some entertainment to the boys in uniform. I offered my services freely and was only too glad to do my bit for the boys. I felt it my patriotic duty. But, now, I'm afraid it's all over."

Paul Schwarz, president of the union, said he acted in the interest of musicians here.

There is a contract for traveling

See BAND, Page 5, Column 1.

Battle for India Already Under Way as British Unify Command

Shelling Damage $500

ARMY AND NAVY seek Japanese sub which shelled California oil plant, causing damage of only $500. Page 4.

Japs Cross Sittang

By William Smith White
Associated Press War Editor

The Allied position was imminently menaced last night in the whole of southern Burma and Rangoon itself, the capital of that crown colony and bridge between China and India, was in effect already gone as a British stronghold.

Rangoon—the sea head of the Burma supply road to China—was being abandoned, and while the American military mission sweated to get out one last shipment of thousands of tons of supplies for the Chinese the British themselves were reported burning all unmovable military stores.

Gain on 100-Mile Line

In an offensive strengthened by the arrival of more and more reinforcements the Japanese had beaten forward to and over the last natural defense line east of Rangoon, the Sittang River, and in apparently overwhelming force were smashing at the British Imperial forces for 100 miles up and down the Sittang.

The Japanese stormed and captured the eastern end of a bridgehead on the Sittang, 60 miles from Rangoon.

The Japanese casualties were enormous—but still they came on.

American volunteer and R. A. F. pilots were in continuous action, pounding Japanese troop and transport columns, which one pilot said "were thick as ants and couldn't be missed." Four Japanese planes were downed in air fights, from which the British and Americans escaped unscratched.

Battle for India Begun

Sharp and immediate was the crisis—so much so that it was officially recognized that the battle for Burma had now become actually the battle for the outer defenses of India itself.

This was signaled by the fact that the British commander in chief for India, Gen. Sir Alan Fleming Hartley, was made responsible as well for Burma operations—a step

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Col. 3.

'We Shall Not Stop Work for a Single Day'

—First of the "High Purposes" for Americans Given in President Roosevelt's Speech Monday

THE ANSWER

Phil Murray's Boys:	*MacArthur's Boys:*
5000 Refuse to Work 10-Hour Day in West	Troops Willing to Buy Own Bomber in Bataan

Labor controversies yesterday slowed up war production in a number of localities. Associated Press dispatches brought word of these interferences:

Five thousand C. I. O. workers walked off the job at the Bethlehem Steel Co. yards at San Pedro, Calif., at the end of eight hours and said they would refuse to work a ten-hour shift on the 81 million dollars' worth of Navy destroyers being built by the company.

Production was crippled at the Monarch Aluminum Manufacturing Co., Cleveland, engaged in producing bomb and aircraft parts, by C. I. O. employes remaining off the job because they said they were being "terrorized" in the plant.

Striking C. I. O. employes of the Ralston Steel Car Co., Columbus, Ohio, were urged to resume work at once by a regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, who cited President Roosevelt's Monday night address in his appeal.

At the demand of the War Department, 350 maintenance and construction workers (A. F. of L.) of the Union Electric Co. of Missouri, resumed work after a brief sit-down strike over transfer of two employes from one plant to another.

Seven A. F. of L. union men, held at Louisville for stopping a truck and trying to persuade the driver to join a strike, were warned by a Kentucky judge

See STRIKES, Page 6, Col. 1.

By Clark Lee
Associated Press Staff Writer

With General MacArthur, on the Bataan Peninsula, Feb. 20 (Delayed).—A "bomber for Bataan" fund has been started among the American-Filipino troops fighting the Japanese on the Bataan Peninsula and from Corregidor and other fortified Manila Bay islands.

The movement to raise funds to obtain at least one bomber from the United States started spontaneously after the troops had heard a broadcast reporting that production of airplanes by Ford and other American producers was running to astronomical figures.

This slogan was adopted: "Better buy one bomber than be buried on Bataan."

The campaign still is in its beginning stages, but organizers believe that inasmuch as many soldiers have indicated a willingness to contribute up to one month's pay it will be possible also to raise funds for a ship to bring the bomber here plus high war bonuses for the ship's crew and to purchase gasoline and bombs.

Plenty of aviators already are here to fly the bomber.

(President Roosevelt, who Monday night said it was Japanese island air bases surrounding the Philippines that prevented the United States from reinforcing

See LEE, Page 4, Col. 2.

House Is Given Ultimatum on 40-Hour Week

Rules Group Demands Legislation Be Added To War Powers Bill

A virtual House Rules Committee ultimatum that forthcoming war powers legislation must provide for suspension of the 40-hour week for the war period yesterday was delivered by Representative Eugene E. Cox (Democrat), of Georgia.

A parliamentary move to legislate longer working hours to speed war production meanwhile faced a point of order in the House today.

Representative Howard W. Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, will offer the amendment as a rider on the omnibus second war powers bill.

If it is ruled out of order, Smith said he will demand separate Judiciary Committee hearings and Cox assured Rules Committee clearance.

"If the next war powers bill that is offered does not carry a title suspending the 40-hour week for the duration of the war, the Rules

See LABOR, Page 6, Col. 5.

Hidden Reefs

Navy Loses 2 Ships, 189 Men in Gale

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Two American naval vessels—a destroyer and a supply ship—have been lost with at least 189 officers and men of their crews, the Navy announced yesterday, victims of a North Atlantic gale and the rocky shores of Newfoundland.

Pounded to pieces off the Newfoundland coast were the 1190-ton destroyer Truxtun and the 6085-ton cargo vessel Pollux. They ran aground near St. Lawrence Bay in foul weather and broke up very quickly, the Navy said.

[Dispatches from St. John's, Newfoundland, by the Associated Press, describing the rescue of 43 survivors, revealed also that a third United States ship had struck shore in the same storm, but had floated free and managed to make harbor safely.—Editor's note.]

Among those lost in the disaster—one of the worst in American naval history—was the commander of the Truxtun, Lieut. Comdr. Ralph Hickox, of Washington.

Six other officers and 90 men went down on the destroyer, while one officer and 91 men of the Pollux were lost, the Navy said. The toll may go still higher, it was indicated, with three more casualties possible aboard the Truxtun. Definite word as to this is lacking here.

No word was given as to the number of survivors. The Truxton, however, normally carried from 145 to 150 officers and men, and the Pollux about 180.

The two ships, forming part of a convoy, were cruising along the southern shores of Newfoundland when the accident occurred. They

See GALE, Page 5, Col. 2.

Churchill Sees More Defeats In Pacific

Discloses British Lost 100,000 at Singapore; Shipping Toll Increases

Post-War Pact

UNITED STATES AND BRITAIN sign agreement laying groundwork for lend-lease settlements and post-war trade expansion. Page 3.

More Sweat and Blood

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 24.—Painting a somber picture of wrath to come, Prime Minister Churchill foreshadowed further defeats and disasters in the Southwest Pacific in a frank but gloomy speech before the House of Commons today.

He warned that the Allies there are outnumbered by the Japanese on the land, sea, and in the air, that reinforcement will be difficult because of a "most serious" increase in shipping losses in the last two months and that navy flotillas which convoy troops and guns from one part of the empire to another are "strained to the utmost."

The House, mollified by the prime minister's reorganization of the government into what he termed a compact and "more tensely braced" cabinet, heard him through without learning from him a single word concerning India, at whose doors the Japanese are knocking by their advance in Burma.

But in the House of Lords, Lord Cranbore, the new colonial secretary, referring to the India visit of China's generalissimo, Chiang Kai-shek, announced that the British government "is in favor of India's political freedom."

He conditioned the announcement, however, by explaining that a satis-

See BRITISH, Page 2, Col. 1.

12,000 Germans Slain; Other Red Units 50 Miles From Smolensk

Alibi Expert

HITLER, sending excuses for failure to attend Nazi celebration in Munich, says in message from Eastern Front that Red Army's hope of inflicting "a Napoleonic retreat" on his army "has collapsed miserably." Page 2.

Crimson Snow

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Wednesday), Feb. 25.—An entire German army of 45,000 men has been shattered and 12,000 of the enemy killed in a smashing, 10-day Red Army victory below Leningrad, the Russians announced early today in a special communique.

This Nazi army—the Sixteenth—was encircled in the vital Staraya Russa district, 140 miles south of Leningrad and 270 miles northwest of Moscow, and suffered one of the most crushing defeats yet inflicted upon Adolf Hitler's legions.

So complete was the rout of the Germans that they left behind vast and still uncounted stores of booty. Guns by the thousands, more than 1000 motor vehicles, railroad rolling stock, tanks, munitions and horses by the hundreds fell into Soviet hands.

Listed officially as smashed were the 290th infantry division of the second German army corps, the thirteenth infantry division of the tenth army and a division of Hitler's picked blackshirt S. S. elite guards.

Nazis Lose Vital Positions

Besides the enormous losses in men and materiel, the defeat cost Hitler vital positions he needed to protect his imperiled forces holding the town of Staraya Russa itself, keystone of all his positions on the northwestern front.

The town lies some 12 miles south of Lake Ilmen, and is a communications center on an east-west railroad connecting the main Moscow-Leningrad line and another running south from Leningrad farther west, and a third which skirts the west shores of Ilmen and is linked directly to the long line to Murmansk.

Russians who had expected a big victory announcement during the celebration of the Red army's twenty-fourth anniversary yesterday got it today.

There was an anniversary announcement of a drive to within 30 miles of Smolensk, strongest Nazi

See RUSSIA, Page 9, Column 4.

Alert Sounded; California Area Watches for Sub

Los Angeles, Feb. 24 (U.P.).—Southern California, from above Santa Barbara to the Mexican border, was ordered on the alert by military authorities tonight.

Civil authorities expressed the belief that the alert, called at 7:15 p. m. Pacific war time, was due to the submarine attack last night on an oilfield near Santa Barbara and the belief the enemy underseas boat still is in the vicinity.

Soldiers Fired On

Los Angeles, Feb. 24 (AP).—Deputy Sheriff Clem Peoples reported that soldiers manning a searchlight battery near here were fired upon today from a speeding automobile.

Two other deputies, John Robbe and Tom Smith, quoted soldiers as saying they believed the blast was from an automatic rifle.

Local Boy Makes Good in Bali

District Flier in Dive-Bomber Avenges Wife Jap Sentry Kicked

Bombing Ace and Wife—Capt. and Mrs. Eliot Vandevanter

A 24-year-old Washington flier has at last gotten sweet revenge for an outrage inflicted upon his wife—then his sweetheart—who was kicked in the stomach by a Japanese sentry at Peiping in 1937.

The youth is Capt. Eliot (Pete) Vandevanter, jr., now one of America's latest heroes, who was one of the Army pilots who literally blew a Japanese invasion fleet out of the sea near Bali. His wife is Mrs. Carol Lathrop Vandevanter, who is living with her mother, Mrs. Patrick Lathrop, at the Farnsboro Apartments, 2129 Florida Avenue Northwest.

Word reached here last night that he was one of those Americans who swooped out of the heavens on enemy warships to give the alleged sons of heaven their first taste of Yankee dive bombers. Vandevanter told a United Press reporter yesterday in Java:

"My plane scored direct shots at the waterline of a destroyer and a

See VAN, Page 7, Column 4.

'A Whopping Big Submarine'

Two More Tankers Torpedoed Off East Coast; 12 Are Killed

By the Associated Press

West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb 24.—Enemy submarines, striking with destructive force at American shipping off the Atlantic Coast, have torpedoed two more tankers with an apparent toll of 12 lives, the Navy revealed today.

Seven men, including the captain, were killed, and four others were missing and presumed lost when the 8103-ton tanker Cities Service Empire, of New York, was hit. Twenty-nine survivors from the flaming wreckage of the vessel were brought to shore at Fort Pierce. Seven of them were burned or otherwise injured, and they were admitted to hospitals at undisclosed points.

Earlier, the Navy revealed here that the American-owned 5287-ton Republic, of Houston, Tex., was torpedoed off the Atlantic Coast with the loss of five lives. Twenty-eight survivors were brought safely here.

These three torpedoings brought to 24 the number of ships the Navy said its records showed had been attacked off the United States coast since Axis U-boats began their attacks on East Coast shipping January 14. Of this total, 14 were tankers, targets in the apparent attempt of the enemy to choke off waterborne United States oil supplies.

Eighteen survivors from the tanker Pan Massachusetts were officially reported safe at Jacksonville

See SINKING, Page 5, Column 1.

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Japanese Bomb Bases on Java

War Sidelights

Finns Convict 7 for Plotting High Treason

By the Associated Press

Helsinki, Feb. 24.—Dr. Juhani Helo, former treasurer of the City of Helsinki, and six expelled members of the Finnish Parliament, were sentenced to prison terms ranging from two to eight years today after conviction on a charge of "preparation for high treason."

The trial, which began last November, was secret. Each defendant was charged with engaging in subversive comintern activity and with membership in an organization known as "the Society for Peace and Friendship With the Soviet Union."

The heaviest sentence, eight years, was given Socialist Leader Cay Sundstroem. The only woman defendant, Mrs. Aino Rydberg, and the former newspaper columnist Yrjoe Raeisaenen, were sentenced to four years each. Dr. Helo's sentence was three years.

U. S. Flier Hits Pole

London, Feb. 2 4(U.P.).—J. J. Lynch, 24-year-old American flier of Alhambra, Calif., who is now flying with the R. C. A. F. in England, tonight had a unique souvenir of a fighting raid today on German troops in northern France.

It was a foot-long tip of a telephone pole which his Spitfire picked up when he flew too low in an attack on a freight train.

The section of the pole was imbedded in the framework of the port wing of Pilot Officer Lynch's ship. He had dived his plane on the train and was making a turn when he felt a sudden shock.

The nose of the Spitfire barely missed the pole.

"It was a lucky miss," said Lynch. "Even a Spitfire could not have stood up to a head-on smack like that."

In the same flight, another American, H. F. Martin, of Indianapolis, dived within 50 feet of the ground to machine-gun a German troop column.

Hawaii Wets Whistles

Honolulu, Feb. 24 (AP).—Thirsty thousands in the Hawaiian Islands have their liquor back, at least temporarily.

Not only can an adult step up to a bar and order a drink, but by tomorrow anyone who has paid $1 for a license will be entitled to a weekly ration of either a quart of hard liquor, or a case of beer, or three quarts of wine.

Liquor sales were stopped after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7.

Miss Pearl Harbor

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 24 (AP).—Meet Miss Pearl Harbor—and it's no kidding either. That's her name.

An attractive waitress from Crossville, Ala., she hopes the Navy will make her a mascot.

Churchill Foresees Further Setbacks

BRITISH, from Page 1.

factory solution in India depends on Indian leaders getting together and devising a scheme of government which is satisfactory to all.

Churchill announced that a huge army had been lost in Singapore. The force—which he said recently was about 60,000 at the beginning of the Malaya fight—was strengthened by more than 40,000 men in nine convoys, the Prime Minister disclosed today. Thus the British troops there at the surrender were certainly more than the 73,000 counted by the Japanese, he added.

He noted that the Japanese "now are using 26 divisions, from 390,000 to 500,000 men—"we have not so many"'—have a "waning command of the sea" and exercise dominance in the air which "makes it costly and difficult for our air reinforcements to establish themselves and secure dominance."

Some Heartening Signs

Nevertheless he found some heartening signs from which he predicted a final victory for the United Nations in the war against the Axis.

"The ordeals through which we have to pass will be tormenting and protracted. But if everyone goes on with unrelenting effort and resolve and we do not weary by the way or fail our Allies, we have the right to look forward across a good many months of sorrow and suffering to a happy and reasonable prospect—to complete and final victory."

Announcing that he shortly would submit a plan for postwar reconstruction, he said it was necessary to be prepared for peace because, as in the last war, it might come "unexpectedly" as the result of attrition rather than spectacular Allied victories.

"It would not be necessary even to push back the German lines over all the territory they have absorbed. Germany might be defeated more fatally in the fourth or fifth year (1943 or 1944) of the war than if the Allies had marched into Berlin in the first year."

He announced that Generalissimo Chiang had accepted for China representation on the Pacific war council in London, a group composed of representatives from Britain, Australia, New Zealand and the Netherlands East Indies to make recommendations on strategy.

He also disclosed that the whole previous supply set-up under which Lord Beaverbrook had functioned with some limitations, was being revamped by Capt. Oliver Lyttleton, the new minister.

Sourabaya Naval Base and Airfields Suffer Some Damage

By the United Press

Allied Headquarters in Java, Feb. 24.—United States bombers searched the waters east of Java today for remnants of a Japanese invasion fleet smashed there, or for any new ships which might attempt to reinforce 3000 isolated Japanese who seized the Denpasar Airdrome in southeast Bali.

On invasion-menaced Java, last major Dutch island not dominated by the enemy, defenders shot down probably two planes and damaged others of formations that continued to bomb and machine-gun Bandoeng, Nalang and the Sourabaya naval base without achieving much destruction.

Two Warships Towed Away

All the Japanese warships and transports that descended on Bali last week were sunk or driven off, authoritative sources said.

American reconnaissance pilots reported that the last they had seen of the armada was a line of four ships steaming slowly northward.

All four were warships. Only two were retreating under their own power. A cruiser was towing a bomb-battered destroyer, and another destroyer had in tow a crippled cruiser.

The situation on Bali, invaded by the enemy to obtain a springboard against nearby eastern Java, remained obscure today, but United States heavy bombers yesterday hammered at the Denspar airfield and Japanese bombers standing on it. Hangars and oil tanks were left blazing.

Twenty-seven enemy planes converged at Sourabaya from two directions today to strike another blow at naval installations in the harbor, the last well-equipped base for Allied warships between Australia and India.

Damage Slight

Antiaircraft batteries threw up a heavy curtain of fire, and fighter planes roared up to drive off the raiders. Japanese bombs hit some obejctives, but the damage was slight. Casualties were described as negligible.

Bandoeng, nearly 400 miles west of Sourabaya and 75 miles southeast of Batavia, was raided again by 10 Japanese bombers, which dropped light missiles and machine-gunned automobiles in the streets. Antiaircraft batteries and fighter planes brought down one and damaged several others.

The raiders came over in two waves of five each, Aneta, Netherlands East Indies news agency, reported.

The bombs they dropped made only small craters. One set fire to some drums of oil, sending up an enormous cloud of black smoke that made the damage seem much greater from a distance than it actually was.

Known Casualty a Rat

When their bombracks were empty, the Japanese raked the streets of the city with machine-gun fire. Bullets struck automobiles, a civilian office and dwellings, wounding a few persons.

The only known fatality was a rat, found beside one of the bomb craters.

Other Japanese raiders bombed an airdrome near Malang, 50 miles south of Sourabaya and about 140 miles west of the eastern end of Java, threatened by the enemy forces on Bali. The communique said one bomber probably was shot down.

There also were raids on other Java airfields, the locations of which were not given, "where some damage was done," it said, and Japanese reconnaissance planes were over "some airdromes in the outer provinces," on islands other than Java.

Batavia, capital of Netherlands East Indies, underwent its first bombing raid Sunday, Aneta reported. The damage was slight.

Naval Aid Urged

In preparation for more serious raids, the authorities yesterday began distributing identification tags to inhabitants. The air-raid precautions service set up squads to remove and dismantle delayed-action and unexploded bombs.

H. V. Quispel, head of the Netherlands East Indies navy department information section, expressed confidence in the Batavia newspaper Java Bode today that the Allies would be able to hold a restricted area in the southwest Pacific, particularly Java.

He urged, however, that they concentrate stronger naval forces in Java waters as soon as possible for a sweeping counteroffensive against Japan to relieve pressure on the islands.

(The Berlin radio, heard by the United Press listening post in New York, broadcast a Tokyo dispatch asserting that Japanese naval forces had sunk or seriously damaged 30 British and Dutch ships in Bangka Strait, between eastern Sumatra and Bangka Island, since the latter was occupied February 18. It said the ships were on the way from Singapore to Australia or Java with British soldiers, 500 of whom were taken prisoners.)

Art Preservation Studied

Seattle (U.P.). — Valuable records and art work in the State of Washington will be protected from wartime hazards. A committee on conservation of cultural resources is surveying institutions in exposed areas which would be willing to store evacuated holdings.

Singing Film Star Gets Her Reward at Ft. Belvoir

Associated Press Photo

DEANNA SANG FOR HER SUPPER—Deanna Durbin is served dinner at Fort Belvoir, Va., by men of the Headquarters Company of the Eighty-fourth Battalion. The singing film star sang for the engineers at the replacement training center when she appeared with a troupe of entertainers touring the Army camps

Soviet Effort Has Failed, Final Struggle Near, Hitler Says

Editor's note: On October 4, 1941, less than four months after Hitler invaded Russia, he told his people: "Now it can be declared that the enemy already is broken and will never rise again." Now . . .

By the Associated Press

Munich (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 24.—Adolf Hitler, in a message tonight from his Russian front headquarters to Nazi chiefs observing the twenty-second anniversary of the party platform here, declared that the Red army's hopes of inflicting "a Napoleonic retreat" on the German army "has collapsed miserably."

Again, the German leader blamed the winter weather, "which took us by surprise," and world Jewry for his troubles in Russia, but he said the snow was melting in Russia and "it is impossible for me to leave my place where preparations have been made for the final struggle."

District Leader Adolf Wagner read Hitler's message.

Hitler asserted that the Russian hopes of smashing the German military machine "has collapsed above all before the bravery and self-sacrifice of our unique men who, side by side with our allies, weathered icy storms of December, January and February just as they had previously won imperishable victories in the glowing heat of June, July, August and September."

The impending spring struggle, he said, will be "a settling up with that conspiracy which was hatched in the banking houses of the plutocrats and extended to the vaults of the Kremlin."

"We National Socialists were a handful of men who not only recognized the enemy of mankind but also fought against him," the Fuehrer went on.

"Today the idea of national socialism and fascism has overcome great and powerful states and my prophecy will also be fulfilled that not the Aryan people will be annihilated but the Jews will be eradicated.

"Whatever the struggle may bring with it, however long it may last, that will be its final result and then after these parasites have been dealt with the suffering world will be visited by a long period of understanding between nations and thus of true peace."

Hitler blamed the interruption in his Russian campaign on wintry weather, which, "as has not happened for more than a century," descended as early as the end of November."

"Snow and frost then brought to a temporary standstill the series of victories of the German army, unique in history," he said. "Our enemy then hoped to inflict on the German army the fate of the Napoleonic retreat. This attempt has collapsed miserably."

This was the first time in years that Hitler has been absent from the annual gatherings in the Munich beer cellar, where the Nazi Party had its beginning 22 years ago today.

14 Million Tons of Ships Sunk By All Nations Through 1941

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 24.—Approximately 14 million tons of merchant shipping of all nationalities have been lost through sinkings from the outbreak of the war through 1941, the chamber of shipping of the United Kingdom said today.

During the last six months of 1941, the chamber's annual report said, the average monthly sinking of British, Allied and neutral merchant shipping approximated 180,000 gross tons, or a total of more than one million for the period.

The report gave the total sinkings from the war's start through 1941—for United Nations and neutral shipping—as 8,300,000 gross tons. During the same period, enemy losses totaled "not less than five or six millions tons," the report said.

The United States held a great advantage in replacement of lost tonnage, the chamber's report added, because of the tremendous building program of the United States, which provided some million gross tons of dead weight in 1941 and is expected to furnish approximately 18 million tons of new shipping in the next two years.

Building and replacement, however, is only one aspect of the situation, it continued.

"On the debit side, there is a longer haul imposed by the loss of safe passage through the Mediterranean. This has been estimated as 30 per cent loss of efficiency to British Empire sea communications.

"A number of ships, while escaping sinking, have been damaged, but it is known that during 1941 the delay to shipping imposed by need for repairs has been minimized. Assistance given by United States repair yards has been appreciable."

Convoys Reduce Losses

The chamber said losses in ships at sea had been greatly reduced through continuous improvements in convoy organization and escorts, and increases in the defensive equipment of merchant ships, both in and out of convoys.

Concerning costs, the report said: "Today a shipowner ordering a new ship would probably be quoted a price of 60 to 80 per cent above what he would have expected to pay in 1939. In some recent cases, an increase of even 100 per cent has been experienced."

Allied Forces Leaving Rangoon

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

that was understood to have pleased the Chinese, who must be depended upon in great measure to help hold northern Burma at least as a link between the two greatest peoples of the Asiatic world.

No Prospect of Help

All southern Burma, it appeared, could be saved only with material help, and of this there was no real prospect, so poor are communications from India. There was nothing to indicate that Chinese troops standing in northern Burma would be able to come down in time.

A Chungking communique said Chinese troops for the third time have pushed back Japanese forces attempting to break into northern Burma over the Thai frontier. The action apparently was relatively minor although the communique spoke of heavy casualties inflicted on the Japanese.

Pegu's Fall Reported

An official of the National Military Council just returned from Burma said the Japanese forces in lower Burma are devoting major attention to taking Pegu, which would isolate Rangoon. Pegu is on the Burma Road Railway, 48 miles northeast of Rangoon.

[A United Press dispatch quoted a Chinese military spokesman as saying Pegu had fallen.]

Desert Patrols Win Skirmishes

Cairo, Feb. 24 (AP).—British desert patrols scouting Axis positions southwest and south of Tmimi routed small enemy parties today.

The British reconnaissance south of El Mechili disclosed no change in that area, an army communique said.

Jap Paratroops Land in Timor; Portuguese-Owned City Afire

By the United Press

Melbourne (Wednesday), Feb. 25. Japanese parachute troops have landed on Timor Island and Dili, capital of the Portuguese half of the island, is burning, Air Minister Arthur S. Drakeford announced today.

The parachutists were dropped near Koepang, capital of the Dutch half of the island, he said. He did not specify when the landings occurred.

(The Japanese first announced the landing of troops on Timor last week and imperial headquarters today reported that naval parachutists "again effected a surprise landing" last Friday near Koepang. The parachutists were said to be "smashing the enemy forces.")

Strong Japanese naval units have been sighted near Dili, Drakeford said.

He added that one person was killed and five injured in yesterday's Japanese air raid on harbor areas near Port Moresby, Papua, presumably in retaliation for Monday's R. A. F. raids on the Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain Island. The fighter-escorted Japanese bombers scored hits on buildings, but Drakeford said no vital points were hit.

Canberra, Feb. 24 (INS).—Army Minister Francis Forde held a long conference today with Sir Iven MacKay, commander in chief of the home forces which are being greatly strengthened. Other conferences were held between Australian officials and members of the New Zealand military commission. It was believed generally that an attack on New Zealand probably would come ahead of an attempt to invade eastern Australia.

(In London the Evening Standard carried a Rome dispatch quoting the Tokyo high command communique as saying Japanese planes again had "violently raided" the north Australian port of Darwin. But there was no confirmation of this claim from other sources.)

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Your Life Insurance in Wartime

IN TIME OF WAR, the security underlying your life insurance takes on a new meaning. More than ever before, security for the family is paramount.

While supporting that security, your life insurance dollars, invested in Government Bonds, are helping to buy planes, tanks, ships, guns, and all the other implements of war. Thus your life insurance dollars are helping to safeguard American lives and liberties.

At the end of 1941, Metropolitan had a total of $1,214,931,424.25 invested in United States Government Bonds . . . about 22% of the Company's assets. In addition, $104,982,562.49 was invested in Canadian Government Bonds.

In both the United States and Canada, life insurance dollars are helping to finance your defense housing, transportation facilities, the production of power, and the industries which are pouring out the steel, chemicals, oil, food, munitions, and other materials needed for the war. Each month more and more of your life insurance dollars are flowing from the channels of peace into investments that serve war uses and war industries.

Because of public appreciation of life insurance, increased efficiency of our agents, and the better national income during 1941, lapses and surrenders were at the lowest rate recorded in the Company's history.

In fulfilling its obligations to policyholders during 1941, Metropolitan paid or credited to policyholders and their beneficiaries more than $567,900,000. Of this amount, more than $383,700,000 was paid or credited to *living* policyholders.

Metropolitan is a mutual company. Its assets are held for the benefit of its policyholders and their beneficiaries. In the meantime, these assets are, as always in the past, being used to help meet national needs.

BUSINESS REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1941
(In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with each State Insurance Department.)

OBLIGATIONS TO POLICYHOLDERS, BENEFICIARIES, AND OTHERS		ASSETS WHICH ASSURE FULFILLMENT OF OBLIGATIONS		
Policy Reserves Required by Law — This amount, together with future premiums and interest, is required to assure payment of all future policy benefits.	$4,909,535,985.79	**National Government Securities**		$1,319,913,986.74
		U. S. Government	$1,214,931,424.25	
		Canadian Government	104,982,562.49	
Dividends to Policyholders — Set aside for payment in 1942 to those policyholders eligible to receive them.	109,974,302.00	**Other Bonds**		2,091,311,142.24
		U. S. State and Municipal	92,949,983.75	
		Canadian Provincial and Municipal	102,808,619.82	
		Railroad	554,581,646.90	
		Public Utilities	801,409,204.15	
		Industrial and Miscellaneous	539,561,688.03	
Funds for Future Payment Under Supplementary Contracts — Policy proceeds from death claims, matured endowments and other payments which beneficiaries and policyholders have left with the Company to be paid out to them in future years.	166,485,627.70	**Stocks** — All but $128,323.00 are Preferred or Guaranteed.		82,191,838.00
Dividends Left with the Company — Amounts of dividends, and interest thereon, left on deposit with the Company.	26,574,405.52	**First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate**		955,324,104.08
		Farms	88,382,977.02	
		Other Property	866,941,127.03	
Policy Claims Currently Outstanding — Amount of claims in process of settlement, and estimated amount of claims that have occurred but have not yet been reported to the Company.	24,247,909.86	**Loans on Policies** — Made to policyholders on the security of their policies.		486,834,916.35
Other Policy Obligations — Including premiums paid in advance, etc.	18,218,374.00	**Real Estate Owned** — Includes Housing Projects, and real estate for Company use.		407,190,798.93
Taxes Due or Accrued — Includes estimated amount of taxes payable in 1942 on the business of 1941.	12,914,533.00	**Cash**		152,218,269.31
Reserve for Mortgage Loans — To provide against possible depreciation in value of such loans.	11,000,000.00	**Premiums** — Included in determining Policy Reserves, but not yet received.		92,276,856.92
Miscellaneous Liabilities — Other liabilities not included above.	21,011,915.49	**Interest and Rents Due and Accrued, etc.**		80,785,325.43
TOTAL OBLIGATIONS	$5,299,963,053.36	*TOTAL ASSETS TO MEET OBLIGATIONS*		$5,648,047,196.07

SURPLUS FUNDS $348,084,142.71

The Company holds total assets which exceed the total of its obligations by $348,084,142.71, for the purpose of giving added assurance that all benefits to policyholders and beneficiaries will be paid in full as they fall due. This amount is composed of:
Special Surplus Funds . . $7,190,000.00 — Unassigned Funds (Surplus) . . $340,894,142.71
and serves as a cushion against possible unfavorable experience, whether due to economic conditions or unexpected claims.

NOTE—Assets carried at $256,949,853.57 in the above statement are deposited with various public officials under requirements of law or regulatory authority. Canadian business embraced in this statement is reported on basis of par of exchange.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
(A MUTUAL COMPANY)
Frederick H. Ecker, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD — *Leroy A. Lincoln*, PRESIDENT
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METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
1 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Gentlemen:
Please send me a copy of your annual report to policyholders "Your Life Insurance in Wartime."
Name_____
Street and Number_____
City_____ State_____

YOUR LIFE INSURANCE IN WARTIME

The report above outlines the record of Metropolitan's service to policyholders in 1941. We shall gladly give you any further information you may request about how Metropolitan operates—or about your personal insurance problems. No obligation, of course.

VINCENT SACCARDI, Manager—Washington, D. C., District
METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, NEW YORK
1139 INVESTMENT BUILDING — District 6838

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Quick beginner's course 4 to 8 weeks; and short review course 2 to 6 weeks. Also quick shorthand review courses. Unusual salaries in government and private business.
Many of our students are employed by the government after 4 to 8 weeks in school at salaries up to $1620 a year.
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Happy Choice for Spring
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A semi-fitted 100% virgin wool coat. Cartridge pleats introduce a slight fullness and give an easy line. In navy or black.
SIZES 35½-45½
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STOUT Slender SHOP
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Next to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

Would You Pay 50¢ a Pack?

WHAT OTHER CIGARETTE HAS "ALL 5"?
1. Quality Blend
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4. Champagne Cigarette Paper
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Let's be perfectly frank! Would you continue to smoke your present cigarette if the price were suddenly raised to 50 cents?

Many smokers have told us they'd stay with Dominos—no matter what they cost!

"Dominos", they say, "give me an *extra something*—a rich, smooth taste I've always wanted in a cigarette." *Discover Dominos!*

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AMERICA'S BEST CIGARETTE BUY!

Britain and U. S. Sign Pact Providing for Post-War Economic Settlement

Lend-Lease Provisions Are Clarified

By the Associated Press

The White House announced yesterday that Great Britain and the United States had signed an agreement setting forth the general principles for the postwar economic world and the settlement of lend-lease accounts.

It is aimed at making effective the provisions of the Atlantic Charter through the elimination of international trade barriers and reduction of tariffs with the purpose of stimulating production and employment and the distribution and consumption of goods.

While the pact was signed only by the United States and Great Britain, it was specifically stated that all other nations may become participants.

Undersecretary of State Welles said that the new lend-lease document was an executive agreement, entered into under authority granted to the President under the Lend-Lease Act. As an executive agreement, he explained, it would not require ratification by the Senate.

Wendell L. Willkie was enthusiastic in his praise for the program, and called it the most significant and beneficial understanding made between nations in the last many years . . . direct and positive step toward the enlargement of the trade areas of the world and a recognition of a mutual economic interdependence of nations in a modern industrial society."

The document stated at the outset that it was the intention of the United States to continue supplying England with war materials under the lend-lease plan, and that Britain shall supply this country with such reciprocal aid and information as it can give.

When the war is over such lend-lease implements as can be returned to this country shall be returned, if the United States wants them back. Otherwise the settlement of the lend-lease acount "shall be such as not to burden commerce between the two countries, but to promote mutually advantageous economic relations between them and the betterment of world-wide economic relations."

The objectives of the pact were listed as:

Expansion of production, employment and the exchange production of goods by appropriate international and domestic measures.

The elimination of all forms of discriminatory treatment in international commerce, and the reduction of tariffs.

General attainment of the economic objectives of the Atlantic Charter.

The agreement was signed Monday by Welles and Viscount Halifax.

An official report meanwhile disclosed that lend-lease assistance to other United Nations had tripled since America's entrance into the war. Such aid averaged $141,000,000 monthly before Pearl Harbor, and has since been stepped up to $338,000,000 in December and $462,000,000 in January.

Emily duPont Smith Wins Reno Divorce

Reno, Feb. 24 (AP).—Mrs. Emily du Pont Smith, daughter of Victor du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., was granted a divorce today from Frank Grosvenor Smith, eastern business executive and social registerite, on the grounds of extreme cruelty.

They were married at Wilmington September 29, 1933, and have one child, whose custody was settled by an out-of-court agreement.

Starlet Shows Patriotic Design

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALMA CARROLL, Hollywood movie starlet, dubs this the "Victory Bathing Suit" because its design emphasizes conservation of material. Miss Carroll's patriotism in this respect is not to be overlooked.

Weddell Returns To Unburden Self on Spain

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—Alexander W. Weddell, United States Ambassador to Spain, arrived today on a Pan American Airways clipper and indicated he might make some pertinent remarks after he reports to the State Department.

"I am going to get some things off my chest and then I'll probably have something to say," he told newsmen, explaining that he had returned to "consult—whatever that means."

The Ambassador described conditions in Spain as "bad, but better than in other European countries."

He said he planned to go to his Richmond, Va., home tomorrow and report to the State Department shortly afterward.

Among Weddell's copassengers today was Lester A. Walton, United States Minister to Liberia since 1935, who said he was called home for consultation. He planned to leave for Washington after a short visit at his home here.

2 Prominent In Society To Be Interned

By International News Service

Miami, Feb. 24.—Two international socialites tonight were in the custody of Federal authorities, and will be interned as enemy aliens.

Mrs. Abraham G. H. Reimold, of Orange, N. J., and Palm Beach, Fla., the former Countess Erika von Haacke, of Germany, was arrested in a raid by the FBI on her Palm Beach home last night, and Prince Girolano Rospigliosi, member of a prominent Italian family, was taken into custody in Miami Beach.

Mrs. Reimold's husband was not involved.

Authorities said there was no connection between the arrests of Mrs. Reimold and Prince Rospigliosi.

Pictures of Hitler

Newark, N. J., Feb. 24 (U.P.).—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents have taken Mrs. Abraham G. H. Reimold, German countess and wife of an American manufacturer of defense materials, into custody and have seized several short wave radios and pictures of Adolf Hitler found in the Reimolds' New Jersey home, it was learned today.

Mrs. Reimold, it was learned, was taken into custody last night in a raid on the Reimolds' winter home at West Palm Beach, Fla., at the same time agents were entering the Reimold home at Orange, N. J.

Reimold, 47, is president of the Woburn Degreasing Co., Kearny, N. J.

The Reimolds were married in London in 1937. She was formerly the Countess Erika von Haacke, Silesia, Germany. He is a native born American citizen, a Yale University graduate who served as a lieutenant in the United States Army during the first World War.

Agents said that in their raid they seized short wave radios, motion picture and still cameras, books and papers described as "enemy literature," and several pictures of Hitler.

An official of the Woburn plant said today that it manufactures basic materials for paints and has defense contracts.

J. E. Good, vice president of the Woburn company, said he knew that Mrs. Reimold was "concerned" with events in Germany, but had expressed "distaste" for German aggression.

"She often said she realized that when she married an American she was taking his citizenship and his country as her own," Good said. "I am sure she is an American in her political viewpoints and in every other way."

He said he believed Mrs. Reimold had obtained first citizenship papers. The Reimolds had made several trips to Germany since their marriage, he said.

13 Seized in New Orleans

New Orleans, Feb. 24 (AP).—Federal law enforcement officers in a series of raids here last night on German, Japanese and Italian aliens arrested 13 persons and confiscated munitions and other equipment.

J. E. Clegg, FBI agent in charge of Louisiana, said the arrests brought to 43 the number arrested in Louisiana since war was declared.

Seized were 19 revolvers and pistols, 4 shotguns, 1 rifle, 2 binoculars, 97 rounds of ammunition, 16 short-wave receiving sets, 2 telegraph instruments, 13 cameras, 6 signalling devices and 1 telescope.

13 More at Paterson

Newark, N. J., Feb. 24 (AP).—E. E. Conroy, special agent in charge of the Newark office of the Federal Bureau of nvestigation, said today that 13 German and Italian aliens had ben rounded up in the vicinity of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation plant at Paterson, N. J.

They were taken into custody last night by FBI agents and police for possession of contraband articles. Revolvers and rifles, ammunition, cameras, short wave receivers and enemy propaganda were confiscated, Conroy said.

50 Arrested in Dallas

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 24 (AP).—Local officers and FBI agents rounded up more than 50 enemy aliens and seized great quantities of contraband during all-night raids in Dallas County, Police Chief J. M. Welch said today.

Dozen Secrets Divulged, but Only One Conviction Obtained, Biddle Says

In more than a dozen instances of secret war data leakage the Department of Justice has been able to obtain only one conviction, Attorney General Francis Biddle declared yesterday in defending a drastic "official secrets" bill before a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee.

Biddle admitted that the measure is "very broad." He suggested ways in which the Government's control over confidential information may be further broadened. But, he maintained, the proposed legislation is no threat to freedom of the press because:

"The press never has been free to disclose Government secrets."

Fine and Jail Sentence

The measure which Biddle testified he favored would punish by a maximum fine or jail sentence of $5000 or two years, any person found "willfully and knowingly" to divulge or publish all or part of, or the meaning of, any Government document declared to be secret or confidential.

The measure would leave determination of the confidential nature of any document to the judgment of administrative heads of the Government, a proposal which brought from other subcommittee witnesses the suggestion that the legislation might be used to hide fraud, misconduct or incompetence in Government.

Two Sections in Bill

The bill contains only two sections. The second section would give the heads of departments and agencies the authority to disclose "information in their "custody" to "particular persons or classes of persons," a circumstance that caused Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Arizona, to inquire if the measure would empower officials to proclaim that data shall be given to:

"All redheaded persons and no others."

As the hearing was recessed until tomorrow at 10 a. m., Senator Austin (Republican), of Vermont, subcommittee chairman, said it was likely that a new bill will be drafted and "sent around to the departments for study." Senator Van Nuys (Democrat), of Indiana, chairman of the full committee, called the present bill "censorship in its strictest form" and predicted that "the press will be protected."

Instances of leakage of confidential data cited by Biddle included these:

Disclosure of confidential plane orders and production figures of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, Paterson, N. J.; discovery of a collection of 101 pictures of airfields and dams; maps of Midway Island, American Pacific outpost, including naval installations; plane parts plans found in possession of a worker who said he had taken them home to "study the draftsmanship;" disappearance of plane specifications after they had been sent an Ohio manufacturer who claimed they were lost; trade journal publication of specifications of a Republic aircraft.

"I am bringing this baby to your doorstep," Biddle said, adding that "it is probably true" that the bill "would make news gathering more difficult."

Biddle said it had been difficult to trace "one or two very serious war leaks" because the stories were obtained from many sources. While he cited "serious leaks of a confidential character and advance disclosure of plans in a very tentative stage," Biddle highly praised the press for its voluntary war censorship.

Nobles Present Annual Party

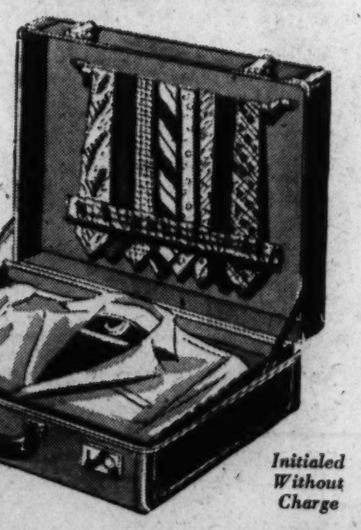
Seven hundred nobles of the Mystic Shrine and their ladies last night joined in Almas Temple's outstanding social affair of the year—a reception, band concert, drill, dance and buffet at the Mayflower.

Guest of honor was the Shriner No. 1, Imperial Potentate Thomas C. Law, of Atlanta.

Argentine Quits Italians in Mexico

Buenos Aires, Feb. 24 (AP).—The Argentine government has informed Italy that Argentina can no longer represent Italian interests in Mexico, it was learned tonight. Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla of Mexico disapproved of the arrangement, it was said.

"HANDSOME is as HANDSOME does"



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Excellent publicist, salesman, production man, public speaker and organizer. Has traveled extensively, and started "on his own from scratch." Earnings during past three years averaged $5,000 to $10,000 annually.

Former president of publishing corporation employing over 60 men. Not a genius, but capable of taking most anything in his stride, and making it "hum."

Somewhere, some place, in the defense set-up, there's a "chief" who needs my services.

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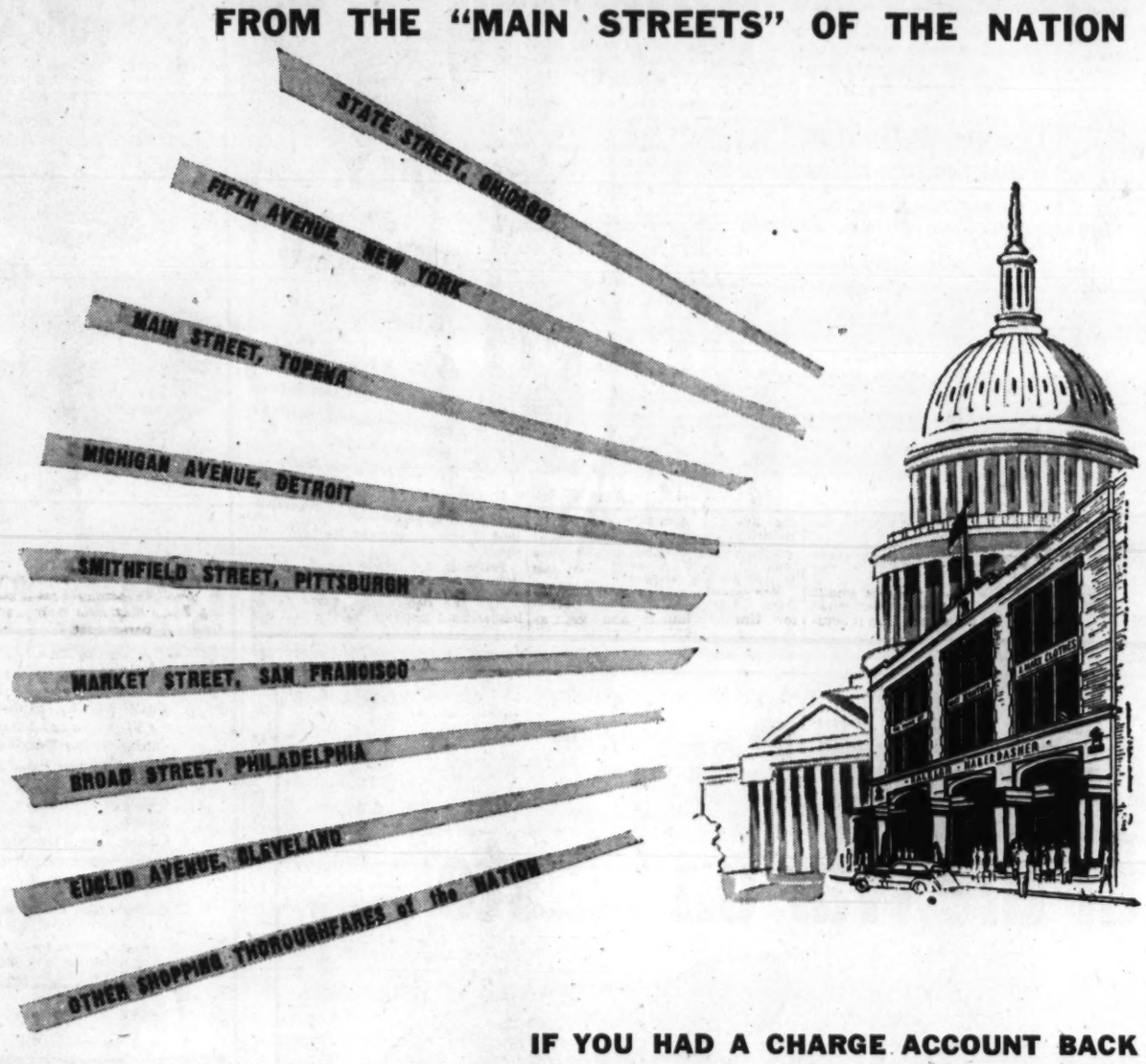

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In a few days you will be notified that you have a convenient, time-saving charge account at a good store in Washington. How good a store it is you will realize when you've paid us a visit . . . when you see how little really *good clothes for men and women* cost at Raleigh—when you find how our new Spring styles can be a tonic to your wardrobe and a tonic to your morale. A neighborly welcome awaits you in our Charge Account Office. Or, if you prefer, fill in the coupon and mail it today.

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Employment .....
If in Government—Give Dept. or Division

Store References .....
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WASHINGTON'S FINE STORE for MEN AND WOMEN 1310 F STREET

Sub Attack Called Political Warfare

President Calls It a Good Example; Bluff,' Says Wells

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The shelling of the California coast by a Japanese submarine may have been hailed as a mighty deed in Tokyo, and the Emperor's Goebbels may have cited it as a smashing defeat for the United States, but official Washington appeared to look upon the incident as a minor annoyance.

President Roosevelt, asked to comment at his press conference yesterday, said the California attack was an excellent example of political warfare.

He added that he did not think America's reaction to the attack was in the direction that the Japanese intended.

Example of "Bluff"

Sumner Welles, acting Secretary of State in the absence of Cordell Hull, described the attack as a typical example of Japanese "bluff."

Mr. Welles remarked that the Japanese bombardment obviously was timed with Persident Roosevelt's radio broadcast of Monday night. He said that "bluff" of this kind would have no effect on the United States.

Army and Navy men were impressed by the horribly poor aim of the Japanese gunners, who fired 25 5-inch shells and made only one hit on an oil well the others merely tearing up beach and pasture and frightening the livestock.

Sees Dutch Minister

President Roosevelt yesterday conferred with Dr. Eelco van Kleffens, the Netherlands foreign minister. Together they reviewed the whole war situation.

Dr. van Kleffens said afterward that he was satisfied that the United States and Britain were doing everything possible to relp the Dutch hold on to Java.

Asked about a statement by Dr. H. J. van Mook, lieutenant governor of the Netherlands Indies, that more planes and men were needed quickly, Dr. Van Kleffens answered:

"I think, and what I heard here is, that Java will be helped as much as possible in the circumstances."

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He said there was no question of abandoning Java to the Japanese, but he added that even "50 planes will make a lot of difference."

Questioned about a report that Secretary of State Hull, now convalescent in Florida, would resign, the President referred the reporters to a State Department release on the question. This said that the report was a "flat lie."

The President would not comment on reports of other Cabinet changes, nor would he comment on Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's statement urging Britain to give India a new deal.

Sues for Divorce; Blames 'Mrs. X'

MRS. ELIZABETH DILLING, author of "The Red Network, filed a divorce suit yesterday at Woodstock, Ill., against Alber W. Dilling, a consulting engineer. She charged cruelty and adultery. Her complaint alleged that her husband had "clandestine meetings" with a "Mrs. X" in 1922 and a "Mrs. C" in 1941. A year ago, Mrs. Dilling was ejected from the Capitol after protesting aloud in the building's corridors against passage of the Lend-Lease Act

Troops on Bataan Want to Buy Plane

LEE, from Page 1.

MacArthur, was told at his press conference yesterday that the beleaguered Yanks in Bataan were expecting reinforcements and were even taking up a collection to pay for a bomber.

(A reporter suggested that it could fly there.

(But where, the President asked again, could it land? The reporter said a seaplane-bomber could be landed on the water. Yes, commented the President, but how long would it last in view of Japanese air superiority.

(The President also was asked whether in view of the fact that dispatches from Bataan were subject to censorship at the source, there was room for interpretation that MacArthur and Army heads here were in disagreement on the question of reinforcements.

(In reply, Mr. Roosevelt said he was taking a leaf from his own note book and, knowing nothing about it, was not endeavoring to speculate.)

Sub Misses Coast Target; Causes Only $500 Damage

By the Associated Press

Santa Barbara, Calif., Feb. 24.—The enemy submarine which poured shells into an oil field last night in the first attack upon continental United States in the present war caused damage of only $500.

Oil field officials estimated the loss today as land, sea and air forces kept sharp vigil for a possible reappearance of the undersea craft, described by eye-witnesses as monstrous. The attack occurred during President Roosevelt's fireside war chat. Afterward the submarine disappeared in the darkness, headed southward.

Today air planes criss-crossed the skies all along the coastline, ready to drop their deadly bombs should the undersea craft surface again. Land batteries also stood alert. Army and Navy authorities declined, however, to discuss the extent of preparations.

Approximately 25 5-inch shells from the submarine's deck gun, fired from an angle approximately one-half mile off shore, raked the beach and grounds of the oil field, seemingly intended for two huge storage tanks. The only object hit, however, was a gear housing in one well's pumping machinery that readily can be replaced.

It was struck by a fragment of a shell that first struck a pier, ricocheted about 150 yards, hit a steel beam on the end of another pier, then plowed into the oil well machinery. Army authorities who examined the fragments said all evidently were high explosive type shells. They were concentrated largely in a 300 square yard area.

One shell fragment slightly dented a 10-inch pipeline which serves one of the large storage tanks. Others tore down a section of power lines.

Company officials said damage to the oil well would not exceed $200 and that $300 would cover the remainder.

Col. John B. Maloney, in charge of the soldiers detailed to guard the field after the attack, said, "We found some very interesting things (among the shell fragments which I regret we must keep quiet about for the present."

He authorized newspapermen and photographers to enter the oil company's properties and write and photograph what they saw. He also granted them permission to obtain interviews with witnesses to the attack.

Soldiers blocked off the oil field property from sightseers who crowded nearby highways.

O. C. Nelson, refinery foreman, said he collected 200 pounds of shell fragments, mostly from shell craters that measured from 18 inches to 3 feet in depth and 5 feet across.

The shelling was the first submarine attack reported along the Pacific Coast since last December when several merchant ships and tankers fell victim to enemy undersea craft.

S. C. Jacobs, pumper who was standing near the struck oil well when the shells began flying last night, said the submarine, presumably Japanese, apparently made no effort to hit the company's huge absorption plant but tried vainly to blow up the storage tanks.

Daladier's Illness Suspends Trial

Vichy, Feb. 24 (AP).—Hearings in the Riom war guilt trial of five former government officials were suspended today until Friday because of the illness of Edourd Daladier, one-time premier, who is sick with influenza.

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4 Drive carefully. You get your greatest gasoline economy between 35 and 40 miles per hour. You get your greatest tire life under 40.

5 Don't accelerate too fast. Don't use first and second gear longer than absolutely necessary. Sudden bursts of speed waste gasoline and wear out tires.

6 Don't over use the choke, or race the engine when starting. (Automatic chokes should be inspected.)

7 Be sure car wheels are lined up properly to prevent excessive tire wear and waste of gasoline.

8 Have your tire pressure tested regularly. Underinflated tires and "wheel drag" waste gasoline—wear out tires.

In this crucial year for cars, you'll find the quality of Veedol Motor Oil and Tydol *Flying A* Gasoline will help you keep your car at top efficiency. Make it a wartime habit to see your Tydol Dealer regularly.

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Heisey's "Orchid" Stemware Is Your Charming Choice

At typical savings, each piece, special, 75c

An elaborate hand-etched orchid design gives this handsome glassware its name—product of many separate skillful hand operations before its aristocratic grace comes to your table. Goblets, large and small beverage glasses.

Glass Tea Tile Plates are quaint and useful, in the Early American "Princess Feather" design. Set of 4, Anniversary-priced $1.25

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Your New Sterling Silver Five-piece Tea Service

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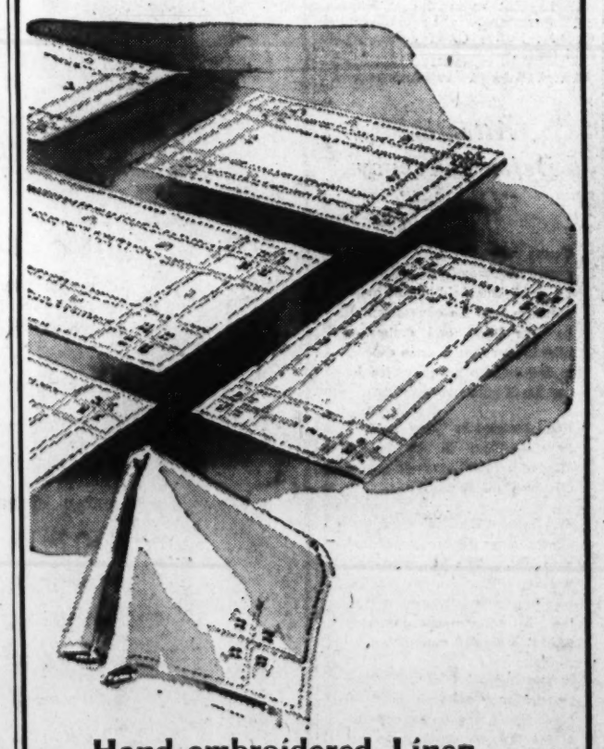
Designed with the grace and simple, well-proportioned lines that never go out of style . . . that endear its shining loveliness to you more each time you use it. Coffee pot, tea pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher and waste bowl . . . all five handsome pieces at a price that makes you happier than ever you found your tea set here, during Anniversary.

SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR



Hand-embroidered Linen Luncheon Sets from China

practically irreplaceable—savings-priced, 17 pieces, $12.75

Sheer crisp linen in rich ecru shade, bearing more than one exquisite hand-embroidered pattern for your choice. What could you give a bride that would delight her more . . . what could you give yourself that would be more useful? Runner, eight doilies and eight napkins make a set you find useful for every informal meal.

LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR

Syracuse True China at Important Savings

"Marietta" is the pattern shown—53-piece dinner set, $31.75

Marietta blends well with a formal or informal setting, and proves the wisdom of your choice of its pretty floral pattern every time you use it with a new cloth or different glassware pattern. Proud you are of its prettiness, and proud of its quality, too—American quality.

50-piece Dinner Sets of English Earthenware

"Blue Coventry," flower sprays in soft blue on white. $15.50

"Brown Medway," such a pattern as grandmother might have owned $18

"Pink Florette," with a dainty but hearty country charm typical of this ware $18

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR

Two Tankers Torpedoed Off East Coast

SINK, from Page 1.

last Saturday after an attack on their vessel that cost 20 lives.

The known dead members of the Cities Service Empire's crew:

Capt William J. Jerman, 28, of Upper Darby, Pa.; Olav Madsen, quartermaster, Brooklyn; Harry E. Grauer, wiper, New York City; August Baun, quartermaster, New York City; Chico Cresto, mess boy, Puerto Rico; Monroe Reynolds, machinist, Port Arthur, Tex., and a seaman named Reeder, address unknown.

Those missing and presumed dead:

Four members of the crew, Lmduby, Antonio Lorenzo, Andrew Rasmussen and J. Reebles, addresses unknown.

Hit by Two Torpedoes

Survivors told here today how two torpedoes slammed into the Republic off the Atlantic Coast, apparently killing three men instantly in the engine room.

They were Carter Ray Ebbs, third assistant engineer, of Houston, Tex.; Ernest R. Beverly, oiler, of New Orleans, and Jose Fernandez, a fireman, address unknown.

Two others, Herman Hilker, messman, of Houston, Tex., and Phil Dancereaux, of Thibodaux, La., were missing and believed drowned.

Only two of the survivors were injured, and they were not badly hurt. The time of the attack and the port at which the crew landed were not disclosed by the Navy. The Republic was a 392-foot vessel owned by the Petroleum Navigation Co., of Houston, Tex.

Only one member of the crew, Third Made Charles A. Felder, 62, of Houston, Tex., reported seeing the submarine.

"It was a whopping big one," he said. "I think it was cruising around to make certain that we didn't try to signal with lights. I believe they would have turned machine guns on us if we had."

Whopping Big U-Boat

Among the survivors was Capt. Alfred H. Anderson, of Houston, who had spent 36 of his 52 years at sea.

Sugar Freighter Safe

Havana, Feb. 24 (AP).—Cuban navy headquarters announced today the sugar freighter Fofresi, which last night was reported torpedoed off the south coast of Cuba, was safe at a United States port unloading her cargo.

2 U. S. Navy Ships Destroyed, 189 Men Lost in Atlantic Gale

GALE, from Page 1.

were just off St. Lawrence Bay, which is at the mouth of Placentia Bay, site of a United States naval base.

It was daylight, but in the extremely high wind, wet, heavy scud reduced visibility almost to zero, a Navy spokesman said. Navigational aids were obscured. There was no snow, but it was bitter cold.

Both vessels crashed in hidden reefs and began to break up almost immediately. Crew members, it was said, made "heroic efforts" to swim lines ashore, but failed because oil from the ship's fuel tanks soaked the ropes and made them impossible to handle.

Breeches Buoy Rigged

The rugged shore line, with high cliffs and very narrow beach, made rescue operations difficult, but finally a breeches buoy was rigged to a ledge at sea level. Whether the breeches buoy was launched from the shore or the ships was not disclosed.

Survivors then began to come ashore, but some were washed away by the heavy surf and pounded to death on the rocks before they could be gotten to the top of the cliff that towered over the beach.

The Navy paid tribute in its brief communique telling of this tragic drama of the sea to the Newfoundlanders who aided in the rescue work.

"The survivors owe their rescue in large measure," it was said, "to the tireless, efficient and, in many cases, heroic action of the people of St. Lawrence, Newfoundland."

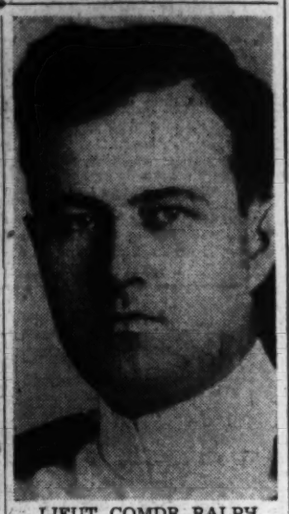
Aside from listing Commander Hickox as lost, the Navy did not disclose the names of the survivors or of the casualties. It said, however, that the next of kin to those who died have been notified.

Daughter's Birthday

Commander Hickox was born here August 28, 1903. He attended high school in Gulfport, Miss., but enrolled at George Washington University before entering the naval service. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1921 and was appointed to the Naval Academy two years later.

His wife, the former Miss Dorcas Louise Barker, also a native of this city, lives at 405 Tenth Street Northeast, with their eight-year-old daughter, Dorcas Ann.

Mrs. Hickox, notified of her husband's death, tried to keep the news from her daughter yesterday. It was the little girl's birthday and the event was being celebrated at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Robert L. Barber, 113 Eleventh Street Northeast. News of the sinking of the Truxtun, however, came over the radio during the birthday party.



LIEUT. COMDR. RALPH HICKOX.

The officer's parents live at 902 C Street Northeast, but are now in Florida. He also is survived by a sister, Mrs. George E. Deaner, of Hyattsville, and two brothers, William A. Hickox, of Washington, and Malcolm Hickox, of Wilkersburg, Pa.

Commander Hickox served aboard numerous warships of the fleet following his graduation from Annapolis in 1927, where he stood ninety-third among a class of 580. He was executive officer of the new destroyer, Hilary P. Jones, before taking command of the Truxtun last September 23.

The Navy has suffered a number of heavy losses throughout its history, but few caused by storms have taken such a toll.

Nine destroyers went aground off Point Honda, Calif., in 1923, and though seven of the ships were wrecked, the loss of life totaled but 22. The Navy collier Cyclops mysteriously vanished at sea in March, 1918, with all hands—309 officers, men and passengers. The nature and cause of the disaster never was determined.

Union Act May Bar Name Bands

BAND, from Page 1.

musicians setting forth that they must confine their activities to one place. This is not a question of entertaining soldiers—I'd like to see them get as much pleasure out of life as they can—but we feel that these traveling musicians—these name bands—are running the thing into the ground. I can't conceive that they are doing it purely for patriotic reasons. It's simply because of the publicity they get out of it. If all bands gave their services free, no one could make a living."

Maj. Samuel R. Turner, of the special service section, Fort Meade, said he was sorry to learn of the action of the union.

"I really does seem a shame. The bandsmen who have come out here to entertain the boys don't get a cent for it. I can't understand why these union men have to object. These boys may possibly lay down their lives in battle one of these days. I do think they deserve that much entertainment now before they are called away. All of them, I know, voice the same sentiments as I do."

Stabile, who is appearing at the Del Rio Club, said Tony Pastor, band leader playing at the Roosevelt Hotel, told him that he too expects to be called before the union. Pastor's band also entertained the soldiers at Fort Mead recently.

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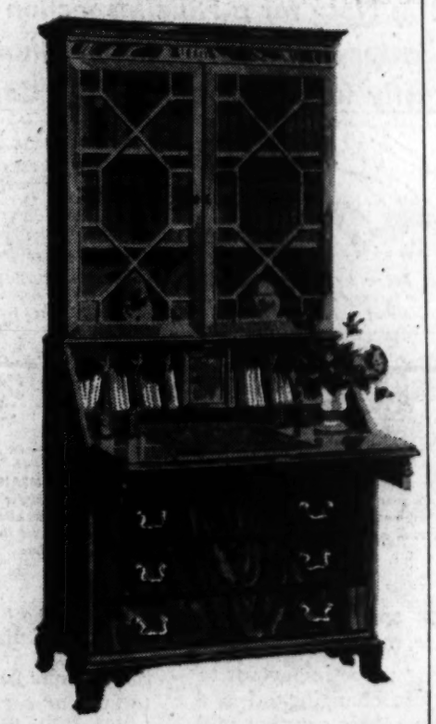

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Today, the 25th of February, is sixty-two years since this business was founded at 705 Market Space. Mr. Woodward and Mr. Lothrop were from New England and had learned merchandising in Boston, so they named their store "The Boston Dry Goods House," and so it is still referred to by many of the older generation.

Sixty-two years ago it was a small and unknown store consigned to failure by some of its competitors because it dared to be original. Many of those original ideas have now become standard practice in good storekeeping—are well-rooted and honored traditions in this and much of all business. Today, Woodward & Lothrop has an international reputation as one of the country's leading retail stores—acclaimed as "A Store Worthy of the Nation's Capital."

We are using the practices, the policies, the experiences of the past sixty-two years as inspiration and guidance for the days ahead. In these rapidly changing times our fundamental principles are unchanging—dependable quality, fair prices, one price to all, pleasant and sincerely helpful relationships with our customers at all times. We know that the honesty, industry, integrity and perseverance which the founders invariably emphasized are as sound now as at the beginning of this business.

We are deeply indebted to our patrons for their many suggestions and helpful criticisms; we are sincerely grateful for their good will and for the opportunity of serving them.

It is our purpose to continually improve and grow with Washington—to be a better store tomorrow than we are today.

1942

Labor Strife Ties Up War Jobs in U. S. Plants

STRIKES, from Page 1.

that "we are not going to have strikes here while the war is on if I can help it."

Union Urged Three Shifts

San Pedro, Calif., Feb. 24 (AP).—Five thousand C. I. O. shipyard workers persisted today in their refusal to work more than eight hours of a scheduled ten-hour day at the Bethlehem Steel Co. yards, where 81 million dollars worth of Navy destroyers are under construction.

"The Government asked the company to operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week," said Philip M. Connelly, State C. I. O. president. "Instead of putting on three eight-hour shifts, the company put on the two ten-hour shifts."

There was no change in the total number of men employed.

The C. I. O. workers left their jobs after eight hours' work yesterday and continued the schedule today. A conference between union and Bethlehem representatives failed to bring an agreement. No statement was forthcoming from Bethlehem officials.

Earlier, union spokesmen emphasized thatthe workers were not striking.

C. S. Brown, sr., union business agent, and Walter Brunnock, secretary, said all employes had been handed pamphlets reading:

"Eight hours is a day's work under our agreement with Bethlehem and the United States Government. Starting February 23, all men go home at the end of eigh thours, by unanimous vote of local No. 9. Any man who fails to comply with this order is subject to disciplinary action by local No. 9."

War Production Crippled

Cleveland, Feb. 24 (AP).—A labor-management dispute today crippled war production at the Monarch Aluminum Manufacturing Co., wholly engaged in making aluminum bombs and aircraft parts.

Company spokesmen said production was cut in half by a controversy with the C. I. O. Mine, Mill and Smelters Union. Alex Balint, union representative, asserted no strike had been called, but that 95 per cent of the 150 day shift workers voted yesterday not to return to work "until we can be assured we will not be terrorized inside the plant."

Balint added that the union seeks to represent employes and reinstatement of 12 C. I. O. members laid off. D. R. Gould, Monarch's secretary, declared the company is dealing with the Independent Aluminum Workers Organization, Inc., because this group was voted bargaining agent last September.

"The present curtailment is holding up important aircraft parts," Gould added. "We are getting pleas daily from Glenn L. Martin and other aircraft manufacturers for speedier delivery."

350 Resume Jobs

St. Louis, Feb. 24 (AP).—At the demand of the War Department, 350 maintenance and construction employes of the Union Electric Co. of Missouri returned to work today after a brief sit-down strike at three generating plants of the utility.

The Army's demand, relayed through the Washington representative of the A. F. of L. Operating Engineers' Union, proposed arbitration of the dispute with the company over two nonunion employes at the plant at Venice, Ill.

The cause of the strike was the transfer of two nonunion employes from the Cahokia, Ill., plant to the new plant at Venice, Ill., opened February 3. The union contends that under terms of its contract these men must join the union or be taken back to Cahokia. The strike is in effect at these plants and also the generating plant at Bagnell Dam, Mo.

Judge Issues Warning

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 24 (AP).—A warning that "we are not going to have strikes here while the war is on if I can help it," was issued today by Police Judge John Brachey as he continued until March 7 hearings for seven truck drivers' union members charged with disorderly conduct.

The men were arrested yesterday afternoon when they halted a truck of the Kentucky Transport Corporation, police said, and attempted to persuade its driver, Tullie Morgan, to joint a strike against the company.

Judge Brachey told the seven "if there is any more trouble before these cases come up I am going to make the bonds so high the trouble makers will have difficulty getting out.

"If anybody tries to hold up war production and gets in this court he is going to be in hot water."

A closed shop employment plan and various wage increases were demanded by members of th A. F. of L. union. Their spokesman said 118 of the firm's 148 employes were on strike and that the only question still to be settled was reemployment of workers accused of strike violence by the truck line.

Labor Board Seeks Peace

Cincinnati, Feb. 24 (AP).—Calling attention to President Roosevelt's address of last night, Philip G. Phillips, regional director of the National Labor Board, today urged striking employes of the Ralston Steel Car Co., Columbus, to return to work as soon as possible.

He directed his telegram to Howard N. Porter, of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee (C. I. O.), which claims a 70 per cent majority among the 736 employes.

Unionists walked out of the railroad freight car concern's plant yesterday after demanding a collective bargaining election.

Frank Livingston, Ralston president, said the work stoppage was holding up construction of cars to be used "to ship materials to soldiers who are fighting our battles."

Commands British In Burma Battle

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GEN. SIR ALAN HARTLEY, commander in chief of the British forces in India, has become responsible for operations in Burma, it was announced yesterday

Mrs. Weschler's Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Mrs. Mary A. Weschler, 60, wife of Andrew A. Weschler, of Pearson, Md., died yesterday morning at the home of her mother, Mrs. Thomas McCormick, 647 South Carolina Avenue Southeast, after a long illness.

She is survived by her husband, her mother, one son, Lieut. George T. Weschler, of the United States Army Air Corps; two sisters, Mrs. Adam Weschler, 1412 Montague Street Northwest, and Miss Jane McCormick, 647 South Carolina Avenue Southeast, and a brother, Michael McCormick, also of the South Carolina Avenue address.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m., in St. Peter"s Catholic Church, Second and C Streets Southeast, with interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Funeral Rites Today for Mrs. E. M. O'Brien

Funeral services will be held today in the S. H. Hines funeral home at 11 a. m. for Mrs. Elizabeth Maloney O'Brien, who died Monday at her home, 3924 Ingomar Street Northwest. Burial will be in the Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. O'Brien, the widow of Matthew E. O'Brien, prominent Washington attorney who died in 1933, was a native of Bridgeport, Conn. She came to Washington in 1908. She was a member of the Areme Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star and of the Hamline Methodist Church.

Mrs. O'Brien is survived by a daughter, Mildred E. O'Brien, of this city; a son, Matthew H. O'Brien and a granddaughter, Betty May O'Brien, of Rye, N. Y.

Gas on Stomach

What many Doctors do for it

When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. Try Bell-ans yourself, at first sign of distress. They neutralize acid, relieve gas, and bring comfort very quickly—yet are not a laxative! Only 25c, at drug stores. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and get double your money back.

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Also Transient Rooms Single $5.50; Suites $10

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House Is Given Ultimatum on 40-Hour Week

LABOR, from Page 1.

Committee in my opinion will report a rule making such as an amendment in order," Representative Cox said.

"We can't win a war on 40 hours a week against people who are working 100 hours."

Cox referred to the official secrets bill or so-called third war powers measure, still pending in Judiciary Committees of both houses, as a possible medium for the amendment.

The Smith bill, to be offered in the House as an amendment on the so-called war powers bill, modifies 17 Federal statutes to suspend for the duration all requirements for an 8-hour day, 40-hour week, and time-and-a-half or double time pay for overtime work.

The amendment was omitted by the House Judiciary Committee and Chairman Hatton W. Summers said yesterday "it has not been determined" whether the committee will hold separate hearings on the bill.

Meantime, Senator Robert A. Taft (Republican), of Ohio, a member of the Senate Education and Labor Committee, said future rulings of the National War Labor Board may determine whether that group moves out broad labor policy legislation.

Taft said members of the committee were awaiting opinions involving the closed shop issue and double pay for Sunday work. The Senate group postponed action on House-approved legislation revising labor policy after the President set up the board but a move is under way to revive the Ball bill, barring strikes on the closed shop issue and setting up new mediation machinery.

Representative A. Willis Robertson (Democrat), of Virginia, joined Representatives Cox and Smith in urging that the House Judiciary Committee give the House a chance to vote on relaxation of restrictions on working hours.

Representative Robertson in a statement commended Price Administrator Leon Henderson, who, he said, took a "courageous and statesmanlike attitude" in recently opposing 40-hour week restrictions on full production.

"When the proposal of a 40-hour week was originally before Congress, I carefully analyzed all of the testimony given before the joint committees," Robertson said. "No reasons other than those then advanced for the 40-hour week need now be assigned for its suspension during the emergency.

"The purpose of the 40-hour week was to spread employment by means of a penalty so heavy the average employer would be forced to a 40-hour work limit.

"Today shortage of labor is one of the bottlenecks threatening our efforts to reach a war production of 4½ to 5 billion dollars a month. Everyone concedes that we cannot outproduce the Axis powers on a 40-hour week and it is absurd to penalize an employer willing to step-up production by means of a longer work week."

Robertson said that "if there is a single economist of national reputation who thinks we should cling to the 40-hour week under existing circumstances he has, not publicly said so."

Under war stress, he said time-and-a-half and double pay for overtime "is not only inflationary in its effect, but adds unnecessary cost to the war effort as well as to the cost of living."

Balint Denounced To Dies Committee

Alex Balint, who was reported by the Associated Press yesterday as having led C. I. O. workers out of the Monarch Aluminum Manufacturing Co. plant at Cleveland, figured last year in hearings before the Dies Committee investigating un-American activities.

On June 10 he was pictured before the committee as a Communist, an alien and a former convict. He denied testimony of two witnesses who said he had told them he was a Communist, but admitted he was a Hungarian whose final citizenship papers had been held up, and that he had served 11 months in a reformatory on a charge of automobile theft.

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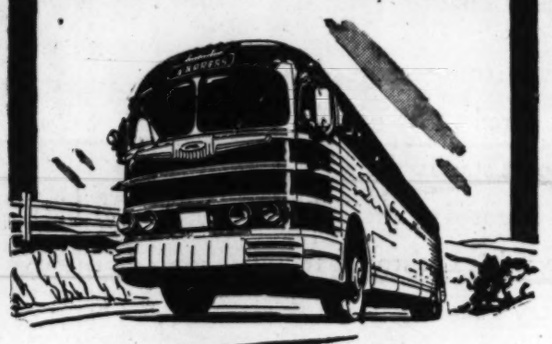

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Detroit, Mich.	9.85	17.75	Roanoke, Va.	3.40	6.15
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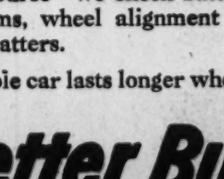

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Lend-Lease Aid Tripled Since Pearl Harbor

The rate of lend-lease aid to the other United Nations has tripled since Pearl Harbor, it was disclosed yesterday in an official report.

Edward R. Stettinius, jr., the lend-lease administrator, said in testimony made public by the Senate Appropriations Committee that during the first 8½ months of the program such aid averaged about 141 million monthly, compared with 338 million in December and 462 million in January.

He also disclosed that the air ferrying across the Atlantic to the Middle East, created last summer and operated with lend-lease funds, had been extended "so that the bombers for our fighting forces, as well as those of our Allies, can be flown by that route to the fighting areas of the Southern Pacific."

Lend-lease aid to the Free French and the Free Belgians contributes to protection of the route across Africa, he said. Bases in Scotland and Northern Ireland, built with lease-lend funds, are now available for American troops in that part of the world, the administrator added.

Rate Climbing Fast

From March to the end of November, lend-lease aid totaled 1202 million dollars, and by the end of January had reached more than two billion dollars, and was still climbing at an accelerated pace, Stettinius reported.

"This increase must and will continue," Stettinius said in asking that 5330 million dollars in direct lend-lease funds voted by the House, plus an additional 95 million dollars be incorporated in the pending $32,762,737,900 supplemental defense appropriation.

The program was designed to bind together into a united whole all the free peoples of the world—fighting or not—who are resisting the Axis aggression," Stettinius said.

"Australia, New Zealand, the Dutch East Indies, China, India and Burma are America's front line in the Pacific, sustained in part by lend-lease aid.

Provides Big Impetus

"In the next ten months the lend-lease administration hopes to provide tremendous impetus to the production abroad of military weapons and to the general preparedness of these allies.

"Trucks, road-building machinery, locomotives, tracks, ties, etc., will put their transportation facilities in fighting shape. Radios, receiving sets and sending stations, telephones and wire and electrical equipment will bolster their communications system for the war effort.

"Raw materials, tools, generators, machine oil and countless other types of supplies and equipment will expand their own production of military weapons."

Jap Planes Drop Fire Bombs Behind U.S. Line at Bataan

It was "all quiet on the Bataan front" again yesterday, with the lull in the battle of the Philippines continuing.

The Japs, however, used their aerial supremacy over Luzon to bomb installations behind the front. Incendiary bombs were dropped in "considerable" numbers, a War Department communique said.

Communique No. 122, issued at 9:30 a. m., reported that warships and Army and Navy planes were searching California waters for the Jap submarine that shelled an area near Santa Barbara Monday, and added the following brief mention as to the Philippines:

"There was no activity of ground troops on either side during the past 24 hours. Enemy aircraft dropped a considerable number of incendiary bombs behind our lines."

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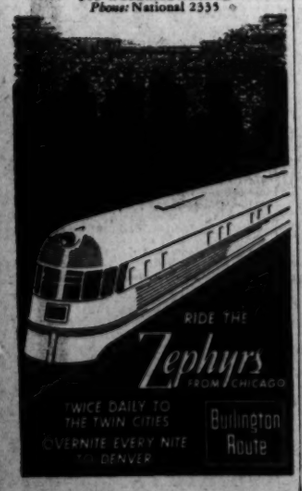

First Lady Has New Hair-Do

IN CONTRAST—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown (left) as she appeared at the George Washington Birthday dinner with a new hair-do, modeled after that of the Father of His Country. Parted slightly off midcenter, her hair was brushed smoothly for about two inches and then dressed in several rolls beside her ears. The back hair was combed straight down to the nape of her neck. At right—The First Lady is shown with her old style hair dress

Secret Bomb Parts Found on Navy Aide

BOMB, from Page 1.

be told of the matter, it was stated.

Lieut. Comdr. J. J. O'Donnell, commanding officer of Bellevue, and two agents from the FBI subsequently arrived at the precinct station.

There was a conference. Commander O'Donnell, The Post learned, said the man "absolutely" had no right to possess either the bomb fuses or the tracer numbers; that he was an ordnance section employe not connected with either the instruments or numbers.

The employe said they had been given him by his foreman. The foreman denied he had any knowledge of the things in the prisoner's possession.

In the meantime the FBI agents asserted they did not have jurisdiction over the case. They consulted their legal department and apparently were informed they lacked jurisdiction.

It developed that the Navy did not take custody of the man, although Commander O'Donnell said the man had no right to the property and "ought to be prosecuted," it was reported.

Klotz and O'Donnell drove to the district attorney's office at Police Court and the matter was placed before Arthur J. McLaughlin, an assistant.

It was decided that unless the Navy or the FBI asks custody of the prisoner for prosecution under the Espionage Act by 9 a. m. today, he will be charged in Police Court with the larceny of about $6 worth of property from the United States Government.

O'Donnell and the suspect's foreman will testify, it was said.

At the Eleventh Precinct Station, however, the sticker on the prisoner's automobile which allowed him to enter Bellevue was scraped from the car's windshield, and his identification cards and badges were taken from him by Navy officers.

The suspect drove a taxicab in Washington after quitting the Marines in 1938. He maintained his hacker's license even after obtaining a job at Bellevue.

He is married and his wife works at the War Department, it was said.

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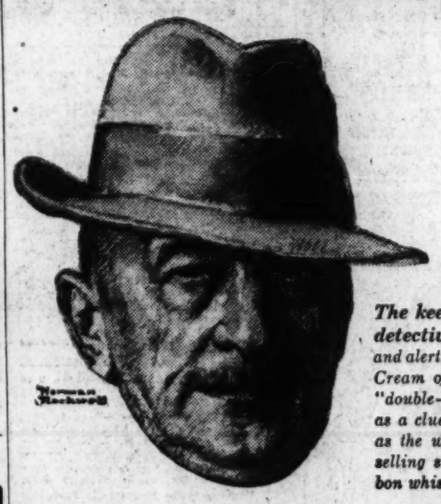

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U. S. Flier in Dive-Bomber Avenges Wife Kicked by Jap Sentry In Peiping

VAN, from Page 1.

near miss on a transport."

Vandevanter, a son of Col. and Mrs. Eliot Vandevanter, attended Episcopal High School, Alexandria, when the family lived there and was graduated from West Point in 1939. He and the girl he married in 1940 were sweethearts while she was attending Gunston Hall School here and the Madeira School in Fairfax County. They have a 10-month-old daughter, Caren.

Mrs. Lathrop, widow of a United States Navy lieutenant commander, was overjoyed when told of her son-in-law's feat by The Post last night.

"That is the best news I have heard in a long, long time," she said. "And I'm sure his wife will be so happy to hear of it. But we knew 'Pete' could do it."

Mrs. Vandevanter was not at home at the time. She was playing bridge with friends.

Vandevanter piloted one of the Army planes in the historic flight from this country to Clark Field, Philippines, last October.

Mrs. Vandevanter, now 23, was visiting her sister in Peiping when attacked by a Japanese sentry, and which precipitated an international incident.

Upon her return here she said: "The Japanese were riding high. What happened to me was the lot of many others."

U. S. Dive-Bombers Pick Off Jap Ships

By William H. McDougall
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Allied Headquarters in Java, Feb. 24.—The Japanese who fled from Bali in what was left of their invasion fleet are carrying home their first taste of American dive-bombing and they probably will remember it for a long time.

I have talked with the Americans who swooped down on enemy warships and transports, to lay their bombs with deadly accuracy on the decks.

Capt. L. H. Galusha, of Little Rock, Ark., said the dive bombers fell like plummets toward the ships, unleached their bombs and darted off to make way for heavy planes that plastered the enemy with bigger bombs.

"We peeled off from 12,500 feet and let go at 2000 feet," he said of his own craft, "scoring a direct hit on a transport. Two other bombs fell mighty close."

"My plane scored direct hits at the waterline of a destroyer and a near miss on a transport," Capt. Eliot Vandevanter, of Washington, D. C., told me.

The Japanese knew they were in for a hot time, Galusha said, and threw up a terrific anti-aircraft fire with every gun they had.

The Americans were spread out, and each plane picked a single ship on which to dive. The attacks were almost simultaneous all along the line of enemy vessels nearing the southeast coast of Bali in Lombok Strait.

Bombs unleashed from 1500 feet landed squarely on a cruiser, which was already reeling when heavy bombers swooped on it and delivered three more direct hits. Pilots saw the warship sinking as they left the scene.

The whole engagement, part of the most important victory over the Japanese at sea since the big convoy in Macassar Strait was blasted last month, ended with only one dive bomber missing.

Lieut. J. B. Summers and Capt. D. H. Skiles were in planes which concentrated on cruisers. Skiles said the gunners of his craft shot down one of six Japanese fighter planes that swarmed around in a futile attempt to ward off the attack.

Lieut. P. L. Mathewson, slender 27-year-old pilot from Richmond, Va., boasted of a direct hit on a cruiser and told of seeing gunners in nearby bombers bring down two of nine Japanese fighter planes.

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TEXACO REG. T.M.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Previews, of a Sudden, Take on New Importance

Week's Advance Screenings Lift the Spirit: Mr. Power, for Example, Socks Mr. Sanders; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

"TANKS," one of the OEM's new short-reelers, when it hits the public screens, will offer a bit of corroboration of the more reassuring portions of the President's fireside chat.

Something was said here weeks ago about this subject's being on the fire and yesterday it was previewed by all the drama desks who had not already seen it under official auspices. It is the medium tank job that is the subject of this heartening disclosure of what is going on behind the assembly plant walls. And something assuredly is going on there. Those juggernauts are rolling off the line with almost the speed of sport roadsters. But they are a long haul from that. What they are—even these "medium" models—is mobile land fortresses with terrific fire power.

TYRONE POWER

Orson Welles tells all the law allows about it in his deep-voiced delivery of the concise and comforting commentary. Incidentally, "Tanks" is a nice piece of documentary film-making. Watch for it—and then watch it.

The raison d'etre, as we say in the pure Castilian, of yesterday's screening, of course, was not "Tanks," but the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Son of Fury," starring Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney. It won't be popping up at the Palace for a while yet—what with Miss Hepburn and Mr. Tracy preempting the screen from week to week in "The Woman of the Year"—but, when it does, the "escapist" will discover in it precisely what the doctor ordered to take his mind off the other war. The one in the picture is a strictly personal blood-letting between Mr. Power and George Sanders, back in merry old England, with a dash of the South Seas thrown in and the whole thing packed with action, swashbuckles and oyster pearls. Mr. Power, if you must know, dived up enough pearls to build another harbor! Fortified by that emancipation from his bonded servitude, he whaled the living daylights out of Mr. Sanders, to the great glee of the boys and girls of the press. You'll find out!

And One on the De Luxe Side

Today's advance unspooling of "Louisiana Purchase," in the Warner projection room, promises to be something a little special. In addition to the muggs and molls of the Fourth Estate, the festivities will be attended by the cast of the original stage edition of the musical, now rolling the customers up and down the aisles at the National. They happen to be, for the most part, also the cast of Paramount's canned version of the Buddy DeSylva hit and are anxious to see themselves up there shadow-boxing with Morrie Ryskind's book and Irving Berlin's score as pigmented by Technicolor. More later—but earlier than Friday's opening at the Earle.

⁂

That "M" in the title of "Plan M" must have stood for "Murder." Anyhow, that's what overtook the National's recent debacle when it nose-dived into New York. Opened Friday night and closed Saturday night. Yeah, same week. Marc Connelly's "The Flowers of Virtue" had a 50 per cent longer run. It also closed of a Saturday. But it had opened Thursday!

The Postman Rings Again

Margot Hoy writes interestingly, under date of February 24, in part, in these words: "Your recent comments about Washington's new and noisy population echo an impression of my own . . . I am one of those "derned Easterners" . . . Yes, the new voices are raucous and the manners not too good, but be sure this gracious old city will tame these new arrivals and subtly transform them. Did it not absorb the men and women who founded a city on these swampy shores in 1800? It cast its spell on the "wild men of the West," who invaded it with Jackson. What of the shoddy spoilsmen who tagged along with Grant and Harding? The thousands who came here for World War I and stayed for World War II? The fresh thousands who marched in under the New Deal banner? . . . For this is the Capital—the symbolic heart of all America, and into it must flow the blood from the vast continental body and from it flow out again, enriched with the consciousness of a national heritage. These are the voices of the people Hamilton despised and Jefferson supported; "Old Abe" talked their language; Teddy Roosevelt understood it; yes, the Man in the White House interprets it; Walt Whitman heard it, and Carl Sandburg . . . In a short time they will be politely applauding nuances of speech and thought at the National. Then a new crisis will bring in a new inflow from the lusty young Republic. A young people must always be learning its manners. Let 'em come!" So say we all of us, as nearly as I can gather.

⁂

The Cue and Curtain Club of George Washington University is going pretty far back in the book for its current one. Tonight and Friday night—no performance on Thursday—in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, the collegiate players present Dion Boucicault's "The Octoroon, or Life in Louisiana," pretty controversial and strictly forbidden stuff for the younger generation in its day. As an added attraction, Martha Sebree and the Swinging Door Four will render "Come Home, Father," an entra'acte, a la Roadside. And up at the Jewish Community Center, the Drama Workshop is rehearsing Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound."

Signs-of-the-Times Note

If you pay any attention to the downtown marquees, you may have noted this perfect, but widely separated, "double-bill:"

"ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"
"HELLZAPOPPIN"

St. Patrick's Day Is A-Borning

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

obviously feels that for an Irish colleen on St. Patrick's Day the perfect gift is a shamrock-trimmed basket filled with Irish setter puppies—even if it is a little ahead of the date. Which, of course, has nothing to do with the fact that she is to be seen next on the screen with Johnny Weissmuller again, in "Tarzan vs. the World"

HEDDA HOPPER

Care for a Mothball?

Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 24.—With sacrifice in the air, people are giving things away like mad. Eddie Hillman's giving away polo ponies as though they were mothballs. Andy Lawlor is giving away an autograph of King Carol of Rumania. Introduced to the guy over the long distance telephone by Dorothy di Frasso, the next thing Andy knew, he had one of Carol's Christmas cards with Carol's own signature. And Hollywood's finally given away a preview.

JACK BENNY

For more than a year, our press pleaded for previews to be put back in the theaters where they used to be shown. In fact, Doug Churchill, who recently passed away from a heart attack, worked so on it I'm sure that's one reason his resistance was weakened. But since Carole Lombard's tragic passing we were finally privileged to see the preview of her picture with Jack Benny at the Westwood Village theater, where we've all spent such happy hours in the past. Carole was more beautiful on that screen than she's ever been before, and what a performance! I couldn't see all of it for the tears that blinded my vision.

⁂

You'll be happy to know that fine actress, Janet Beecher, has been added to the cast of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." I scream about changing the titles of pictures, but even though "Mrs. Wiggs" is known to millions, I still think it's a dull title and should be changed.

⁂

Burgess Meredith, who's testing for "Keys to the Kingdom," says there are so many men up for parts in that one that the test stage looks like an actors' bread line . . . Mary Pickford's fans and friends will be sorry to hear that a gallstone is giving her more trouble than any rock she's ever owned . . . Is it true there's trouble brewing in the Rita Hayworth household? Don't throw anything—I'm just asking.

⁂

Marlene Deitrich can't make up her mind whether to pose in slacks again, as Vogue Magazine wants her to, or go completely feminine. She's beginning to think slacks are a bit passe.

⁂

Incidentally, with all this talk about Ginger Rogers and Jean Gabin, it might interest you to know that Gabin wants to do a picture with Marlene under the direction of Renoir.

⁂

Just because Mark Hellinger lunched with Al Vanderbilt, some people here seem to think that Al will sink some of his dough in pictures. 'Tain't true.

⁂

Little Larry Simms (Baby Dumpling of "Blondie" pictures) walked into the casting department the other day and asked, "Is there anything in my contract that says I can't do outside work?" Supposing Larry wanted to make a personal appearance, they told him he'd have to get studio permission. Next day, Larry's mother phoned in. "By outside work," she explained, "Larry meant selling papers. He wants to buy defense stamps with the money." Which was okay with Larry's boss:s.

⁂

When I asked Charles Laughton what type role he considered his best, he replied, "Oh, menace! Definitely menace! My face alone stops clocks and frightens little children."

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Feb. 24.

The mayor, who was to have issued a proclamation designating "Gen. MacArthur Week" for the Red Cross, didn't do so because the War Department withheld its consent to the use of the general's name . . . The mayor, incidentally, has gone beserk again—this time about making New York City grimly war-conscious. He's closing burlesque shows, will proceed to censor musical comedies and night club revues and try to enforce an earlier curfew . . . Yesterday Spencer Tracy completed his commentary for the Government film, "Ring of Steel" . . . Paramount's new musical, "Priorities of 1942," will be the first glorification of the woman defense worker.

SPENCER TRACY

⁂

Joe E. Brown has agreed to appear in "Follow the Leader"—the musical written by Eddie Davis. Davis is the former cab driver who became the author of George White's Scandals and wrote the recent Al Jolson show. For this new production he will work in collaboration with Guy Bolton . . . "That's incredulous," one of his friends stated, "you—working with Bolton. His last job was collaborating with Somerset Maugham" . . . "Guy's better off with me," said Davis. "In a pinch, that Maugham can't drive a cab."

⁂

The famed annual Dutch Treat Club's show won't be held this year. The club will give its customary dinner, but the thousands of dollars usually spent for the show will be donated to the Red Cross and other charities . . . Sally Vance, who won a cocker spaniel in the Stork Club's balloon prize drawing, also has won bids from the movie scouts . . . Norman Anthony, who once made one million dollars out of "Ballyhoo," is publishing a newsstand edition of his "Funnybone Quarterly" . . . Nola Day, the NBC singer, was signed for a job at the Iceland Club, without an audition—because she was born in Iceland

⁂

Mrs. Brock Pemberton commissioned Walter Florell to design a cap for the noted stars—Judith Anderson, Gertrude Lawrence and others—who will wear them at the American Theater Wing's new stage-door canteen. "Make it cute, but not too girly-girly," Mrs. Pemberton ordered. "Give it height, but the girls mustn't be made to look too tall. Make it glamorous, but we don't want any complications. And it must be colorful—but get as much white into it as you can" . . . "My dear lady," sighed the milliner, "you don't want a cap. You want a chameleon."

⁂

One of the principal characters in Republic's new movie, "Remember Pearl Harbor," will be the Jap emissary, Kurusu. All the time lapses in the picture will be indicated by cut-backs to Kurusu and the progress of his perfidious mission. Art Arthur wrote the script . . . Chileno, who taught Carmen Amaya and LaArgentinita, will be honored with a dance-festival at Mecca Temple March 7 . . . William Saroyan, who has written a new movie for M-G-M, was given an immediate promotion, and now is an executive. He registers one complaint: "The boys here agree I'm some writer, and this creates a situation—because I'm not used to having everyone agree with me."

⁂

Sir Stafford Cripps, who was elevated to a post in the British cabinet, went to India on a governmen mission two years ago. His friend, Nehru, brought him to Mahatma Gandhi. All of them, except Cripps, removed their shoes and sat on the flor, with legs crossed. Cripps sat on a stool, and Gandhi, 20 years his senior, told him: "That's quite all right, my dear Sir Stafford. This is a concession to your British middle-age" . . . When Cripps went to Burma, Chiang Kai-shek sent his personal aid, W. H. Donald, to meet him. During the night Donald disappeared. When they met in China, weeks later, Donald explained: "I had to run away, because I learned of an assassination plot" . . . "Then why did you desert me at such a time?" asked Cripps . . . "Because the plot wasn't against you," Donald explained. "It was against me."

⁂

Goodman Ace of the Easy Aces read of a prize-winning dog at the Westminster Kennel show and phoned its owner—a Mrs. Winant, of Concord, N. H.—to buy one of the breed. "I want it sent to my home here, in New York," said Ace, after the price had been agreed upon. "I live at the Ritz Towers." He heard no response, and so he added: "The Ritz Towers is a hotel in New York" . . . "I know, I know," said the lady. "I've stopped there often" . . . Ace relayed this information to his wife—the surprising news that a New Hampshire dog breeder often stays at the Ritz Towers . . . "And why not?" replied Mrs. Ace, pointing to an identifying news item about Mrs. Winant. "Her husband's our Ambassador to Britain."

New Champ

Mary Anderson, who portrays a trouble-maker in "Henry and Dizzy," has wrested the small waistline championship from Katherine Booth, one of Paramount's "Louisiana Purchase" girls, who has a 19-inch measurement. Mary's is 18 inches.

AMUSEMENTS

PALACE F at 13th
NOW .. Doors Open 10:45
SPENCER TRACY
KATHARINE HEPBURN
"WOMAN of the YEAR"
Coming..
Tyrone POWER • Gene TIERNEY
"SON OF FURY"

AMUSEMENTS

Starts THURS.
Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
in person
ON STAGE
EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES
with
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD
and
The SLATE BROTHERS
with FAY CARROLL
BUSTER SHAVER
with OLIVE & GEORGE
JEANNE DEVEREAUX
ZERBIE & WIERE
AL NORMAN
CHARLENE KIMBERLIN
ANNA LEE
DANNY SCHOLL
BEVERLY CARROLL
THE WIERE BROTHERS
ON THE SCREEN
LET 'EM BOMB! THIS CONVOY IS GOING THROUGH! Two-fisted romance of a Yank and a Beauty three nations wanted!
"A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD"
with LARAINE DAY • BARRY NELSON
STUART CRAWFORD • KEYE LUKE
ENDS TODAY • "The VANISHING VIRGINIAN" with FRANK MORGAN
Stage . . . GEORGE MURPHY in person

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
Starts THURSDAY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT • JOHN PAYNE
"REMEMBER THE DAY"
ENDS TODAY • TAYLOR 'N' TURNER in "JOHNNY EAGER"

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Louisiana Purchase," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Captains of the Clouds," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Hellzapoppin'," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m. "March of Time," at 12:50, 2:55, 5, 7:10 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"The Vanishing Virginian," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Woman of the Year," at 11:20 a. m. 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"All Through the Night," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Johnny Eager," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Little—"Citizen Kane," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Hell's Angels," at 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:40 p. m. Charlie Chaplin in "On Parade," at 3:45, 6:20 and 8:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Captains of the Clouds," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

STARTS TODAY
13 THE H N W Doors Open 1:30 PIX 30 'TIL 5 50¢ NIGHTS
2 SMASH HITS
HELL'S ANGELS
PLUS CHARLIE CHAPLIN "ON PARADE"

Washington's Newest and Finest Theatre
TRANS-LUX
STARTS TODAY
GREAT WAR SPECIALS
BRITISH CRISIS; U. S. ATTACKS JAP BASES; ICELAND'S BLITZ STORM; ALABAMA LAUNCHED; GREAT RING BATTLES
DEMPSEY, TUNNEY, WILLARD, SCHMELING, GALENTO, LOUIS
Admission 27c, Tax 3c

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TODAY AT 2:30 NIGHT AT 8:30
S. C. DeSYLVA PRESENTS
WILLIAM GAXTON • VERA ZORINA • VICTOR MOORE
in LOUISIANA PURCHASE
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
with IRENE BORDONI
AND A STELLAR CAST OF 100
Music and lyrics by IRVING BERLIN
Next Mon., 2 Weeks—Seats T'mor. Including Sunday Night, March 8th
"The Terrific Laugh Hit!"
My Sister Eileen
"A Honey of a Show"
Walter Winchell
Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
WED.-SAT. MATS 55c to $2.20

GAYETY MET. 6662 9th bet. E Af
2 CONT. MATS 11:30 to 5 Exc. Sun
BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MARGIE KELLY
NEXT WEEK PEACHES
EVES 7:30 $1.10 BEST SEATS

BEST PICTURE OF 1941
ORSON WELLES
"CITIZEN KANE"
30 to 5:30 Little 9 to 1 44 after 5:30

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P.M.
James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds" in Technicolor with Dennis Morgan-Brenda Marshall at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and H Sts. N.E. LI. 2800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Fredric March, Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan-Joan Leslie at 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:40. Mat., All Seats 40c (inc. tax). Evenings, All Seats 55c (inc. tax). No advance in children's prices.

CENTRAL 925 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway," at 10, 1:50, 5:35, 9:30. Ginger Rogers in "Primrose Path," at 11:55, 2:45, 8.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Walter Brennan, Walter Huston in "Swamp Water," at 1, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40. Donald Duck in The New Spirit.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan-Joan Leslie at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30. Mat., All Seats 40c (inc. tax). Evenings, All Seats 55c (inc. tax). No advance in children's prices.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M.
George Sanders, James Gleason in "Date With the Falcon," at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 10:05. "Target for Tonight," at 2:25, 4:45, 7, 9:20.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Bugle Sounds," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan-Joan Leslie at 1:25, 4:05, 6:50, 9:30. Mat., All Seats 40c (inc. tax). Evenings, All Seats 55c (inc. tax). No advance in children's prices.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Fredric March, Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30. Popular Science, Disney Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway" at 7:00, 9:20.

AVALON 3612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Bugle Sounds," at 3:45, 7:35, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
The Fighting Anzacs in "Forty Thousand Horsemen" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Claudette Colbert-Ray Milland-Brian Aherne in "Skylark" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

HOME 1236 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
Errol Flynn-Olivia DeHavilland in "They Died With Their Boots On" at 6:15, 9:10. Donald Duck in "The New Spirit."

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4500
Fred MacMurray-Mary Martin in "New York Town" at 6:40, 8:15, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Clark Gable-Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk" at 6:20, 9:40. Gloria Swanson-Adolphe Menjou-John Howard in "Father Takes a Wife" at 8:20.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4321. Parking Space
Hedy Lamarr-Robert Young-Ruth Hussey in "H. M. Pulham, Esq.," at 6:45, 9:15.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
"Corsican Brothers" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., at 6:30, 9:30.

Little—"Citizen Kane," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Hell's Angels," at 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:40 p. m. Charlie Chaplin in "On Parade," at 3:45, 6:20 and 8:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Captains of the Clouds," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
"APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"
With Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan, Rita Johnson.
Also on same program
"BEACHCOMBER"
With Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600
ORSON WELLES' "CITIZEN KANE."
Extras: Color Cartoon, Latest News, "Man the Enigma."
Doors open at 12:30. Feature at 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9181
Carole Landis, George Montgomery in "CADET GIRL."
Feature at 1:00, 2:45, 4:35, 6:05, 7:50, 9:40 Donald Duck in "The New Spirit."

CONGRESS 2951 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 6700
Walter Brennan in "SWAMP WATER."
Also "War Clouds in the Pacific."

FAIRLAWN 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas in "TWO-FACED WOMAN."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
Double Feature:
Merle Oberon in "LYDIA" and "SAILORS ON LEAVE."
7:00, 8:30.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Robert Young, Hedy Lamarr in "H. M. PULHAM, ESQ."
At 6:45, 9:15.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105
N. Y. FILM CRITICS AWARD WINNER
"THE BEST PICTURE OF 1941."
ORSON WELLES' "CITIZEN KANE."
AT 5:30, 7:35, 9:45 P. M.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200
Cont. 1 to 11
"THE LETTER"
With Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall, James Stephenson
Also on Same Program
"ALGIERS"
With Charles Boyer, Hedy Lamarr
Extra, Donald Duck Comedy

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
ORSON WELLES' "CITIZEN KANE"

VA.
REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Barbara Stanwyck in "BALL OF FIRE."

RICHMOND Fh. Alex. 9228
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Sullivan in "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY."

STATE Ample Free Parking
7 and 9 P. M.
Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "BALL OF FIRE."

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
7 and 9 P. M.
Carole Landis, George Montgomery in "CADET GIRL."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 2900
Monte Woolley, Bette Davis in "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Information Phone OXford 2188—F. C. 1503

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily at 1:45
Walter Pidgeon, Rosalind Russell in "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2900
7 and 9
Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young in "H. M. PULHAM, ESQ."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
7 and 9 P. M.
Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas in "TWO-FACED WOMAN."

VILLAGE 2307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
"THE BUGLE CALLS"
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1880
Walt Disney Cartoon Feature "DUMBO"

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 2661
Double Feature:
"FATHER TAKES A WIFE."
Gloria Swanson, Adolph Menjou.
"STEEL AGAINST THE SKY."
Lloyd Nolan, Alexis Smith.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 6600
"TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE"
Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan

BERKHEIMER'S THEATERS

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2800 or RR. 9696. Free Parking
Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monte Woolley in "MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
"THE BUGLE CALLS"
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main
At 7:00, 9:30 P. M.

Hit Comedy, Screen Musical on Horizon

"MY SISTER EILEEN." The comedy success based on The New Yorker stories by Ruth McKenny will open a two-week engagement at the National Theater Monday evening, including a performance on Sunday evening, March 8. Joseph Fields and Jerome Chowrow did the adaptation of the magazine series as they did for "Junior Miss." Ruth and Eileen McKenney came from the West to New York with money enough for one month's rent on a Greenwich Village apartment. Their amusing adventures in this setting form the basis for a play that still is running in New York and has had over eight months in Chicago. Max Gordon is the producer. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Earle

"LOUISIANA PURCHASE." The unusual spectacle of a film arriving on the screen while further down the street its original stage production is still on view furnishes something of a novelty for the week. Bob Hope is the star of the Technicolor musical, with Vera Zorina, Victor Moore and Irene Bordini playing the roles in which they are currently appearing at the National. The stage revue is headlined by Mario and Floria, one of the leading dance teams of the day, and the Kim Loo Sisters, Jean, Jack and Judy, and the Six Willys. Opens Friday morning.

Capitol

"A YANK ON BURMA ROAD." This topical screen yarn relates the adventures of a New York taxi driver employed to supervise the trucking problems of the Burma Road. Barry Nelson has the lead, while Laraine Day plays a girl whose husband is suspected of working for the Japanese. Stuart Crawford, Keye Luke, Sen Yung and Knox Manning have supporting roles. A touring revue. "Earl Carroll's Vanities" occupies the stage for the week, featuring the Slate Brothers, Jeanne Devereaux, the Wiere Brothers, Al Norman, Buster Shiver and Olive and George. Opens tomorrow morning.

RKO-Keith's

"HELLZAPOPPIN!" Like its stage original, this Olsen and Johnson musical film is attacking its local run with zest and promise of an extended engagement. Boasting no plot to speak of, but many gags and laughable situations, the film features, besides its original stars, Martha Raye, Hugh Herbert and Mischa Auer. The "March of Time's" release on air-raid precaution also continues.

Palace

"WOMAN OF THE YEAR." The Katharine Hepburn-Spencer Tracy comedy continues into a third week on F Street. The story concerns a feminine political columnist who marries a sports writer, bringing as her dowry many of the refugees she has befriended. Fay Bainter tops the support.

Metropolitan

"ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT." The slam-bang comedy thriller continues its return engagement with Humphrey Bogart, Kaaren Verne, Conrad Veidt, Judith Anderson, Frank McHugh, Jane Darwell and Peter Lorre. The plot concerns a gangster who mixes with an international spy ring.

Columbia

"REMEMBER THE DAY." Claudette Colbert and John Payne share starring honors in this nostalgic story of a school teacher and her World War I love affair. Frame of the story is a famed Washington hotel. Returns after a week at the Capitol. Opens tomorrow morning.

Little

"CITIZEN KAN." The Orson Welles triumph, one of the leading contenders for the Academy Award as the finest picture of 1941, continues its revival at the Little. The story is the biography of a newspaper publisher as seen through the eyes of his friends.

Pix

"HELL'S ANGELS. The Jean Harlow-Ben Lyon aviation thriller of some seasons back is revived for a three-day run, beginning this morning. Howard Hughes originally produced the film as a silent picture, but on the introduction of sound remade it before release. Also at the Pix is a Charlie Chaplin comedy, "On Parade."

Trans-Lux

"PAMPAS PADDOCK." Horse-racing and horse-breeding in the Argentine and Chile form this leading sports subject supplementing the newsreels for the coming week. "The Great American Divide," a travel picture, and "Superman in the Billion Dollar, Ltd.," a cartoon, are also on the incoming bill. Kaltenborn and McCrary continue their news talks. Continues Friday morning.

Gayety

"MELODY EXPRESS." "Peaches is the star of the new burlesque production, opening Sunday afternoon, with Bob Ferguson and Max Coleman in the top comedy spots. Mary Murray, Natasha and Honey Breen are the featured display artists, with George Corwin, Franklyn Hopkins and Bob and Babette also in the company. Midnight performances every Saturday.

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St. N.W. Near F
NOW
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
JAMES CAGNEY
in Warner Bros. all TECHNICOLOR
Captains of the Clouds
DENNIS MORGAN • BRENDA MARSHALL
plus IN PERSON on stage "SAMBA" REVUE with 50 Entertainers

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St. N.W. Near 10th
NOW ★ Moved From the EARLE
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
Humphrey BOGART ★ Conrad VEIDT ★ Kaaren VERNE
in a New Warner Bros. Hit
"ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"

RKO KEITH'S
Screen Version of the Greatest Stage Hit of ALL TIME!
HELLZAPOPPIN'
with original STAGE STARS
OLSEN and JOHNSON
and
Martha Raye
Micha Auer
Hugh Herbert
Jane Frazee
and almost all of Hollywood's pretty gals.
Added . . .
Latest Issue
THE MARCH OF TIME
"WHEN AIR RAIDS STRIKE"
Here is the authoritative answer to the most controversial subject of the century.
★
Approved by U. S. ARMY . . U. S. NAVY . . OEM
Coming . . . Walt Disney's triumph "FANTASIA"

Senate Farm Bloc Pushes Parity Bill

Billion Increase In Living Cost To Result, Is Claim

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

A drive by the Senate farm bloc to stop below-parity sales of Government-owned farm stocks appears headed toward Senate passage today despite Administration warnings that it would start an inflationary spiral.

In a five-hour floor fight on the bill, Senator Brown (Democrat), of Michigan, said he was reliably informed the proposal "will raise the cost of living in the United States by one billion dollars," carrying upward the prices of manufactured products and wages.

Action on the $32,762,737,900 defense appropriation bill was delayed while the Senate debated the legislation to forbid the Commodity Credit Corporation from selling its large surplus supplies of cotton, wheat and corn below parity levels.

Wickard in Opposition

In an effort to block passage, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard wrote Senate Majority Leader Barkley that the proposed restrictions on Government sales "would seriously interfere with the farm production we need for making war."

Wickard argued that farmers are already receiving a parity return on commodities the Government is selling, when conservation and parity payments are added to the market price.

Since the President signed the Price Control Act, the Government has marketed its stocks often below parity, holding down the price of milk, meat, eggs and textiles by assuring cheap feed and raw materials.

Leading the fight against the bill, Senator Brown, who managed the recent price control measure, proposed modifications permitting the Commodity Credit Corporation to market its stocks whenever the market price plus farm benefit payments equaled parity or higher.

The changes would nullify the effect of the bill, which forbids sales below simple parity, and farm Senators refused to accept them.

"We would be right back where we started," Senator Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama, told the Senate. Bankhead, with Senators Thomas, of Oklahoma; Gillette, of Iowa, and Russell, of Georgia, is the author of the latest farm bloc move.

Senator Gillette led off farm arguments for the bill, which he described as an effort to give farmers equality with industrialists and workers in the war program. Farmers, he said, were the one group that have no guarantee of costs or wages. "No extra profit for overtime and no assurances whatever that they will receive a fair return for their vital efforts."

Senator Ellender (Democrat), of Louisiana, argued that it would be wiser to permit farm prices to climb to parity than to contnjue to subsidize the farmer with parity benefits.

"Parity" Received Now

Senator Brown told the Senate that with conservation and other price benefits the farmer now is receiving "parity income" on major farm crops and will collect an average of 102 per cent of parity on all commodities.

Senator Thomas, and other farm Senators took sharp issue with Brown, pointing out that the price act fixed 110 per cent of parity and other standards below which farm prices could not be fixed.

"We thought that we had achieved our goal of parity prices in the price control bill, but we found that we were mistaken," said Thomas.

And Girls, Too
School Boys May Bring In Harvest

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Feb. 24.—An army of rookie harvest hands—school boys and girls, women and businessmen—may be recruited to help gather the Nation's wartime crops this year.

That possibility arose today at an 11-State conference of farm placement experts confronted with what one conferee called "a definite farm labor shortage" in 1942, when the United States needs its maximum harvest to assist in feeding the anti-Axis allies.

The "Oregon plan" and the "Goodhue plan" were discussed as capable of widespread adoption. In Oregon school children from the seventh grade up have been registered this year for possible work in the fields and there has also been a house-to-house canvass throughout the State of every available worker. Officials of that State believe that with this emergency labor supply the Oregon harvest can be brought in without the customary migratory forces.

Businessmen Register

In Goodhue, Minn., a village of 480, business men of the town, high school students and housewives voluntarily registered to do farm work if needed.

Eighty-five other Minnesota communities have taken up the "Goodhue plan" and it is spreading to Iowa, Nebraska and North Dakota, said J. O. Bjerke, Minneapolis, regional information representative of the Social Security Board.

Logan County, Ill., has another plan under which volunteer farmer committees in each township, working with township supervisors, survey farm labor needs, provide selective service boards with information as to desirable deferment of essential farm workers and work out agreements by which farmers "loan" farm hands to each other, at prevailing wage rates, in harvest or other emergencies.

Fay W. Hunter, of Washington, chief of the United States Employment Service's farm placement section, declared a farm labor shortage was unavoidable.

House Votes Pension Repeal

PENSIONS, from Page 1.

struct its conferees on the pay and allowances bill to insist on retention of the Byrd repealer.

The bill carries two other amendments to be considered in Senate-House conference and finally voted in both houses before the bill, with its repealer, goes to the President. These amendments would authorize construction of an additional lock in the Soo Canal at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and would increase the pay of members of the armed forces serving overseas.

The House gave a standing ovation to the man who has been the chief "goat" in the popular uprising. He pointed out that the retirement against "pensions"—Representative Ramspeck (Democrat), of Georgia, bill first was approved by the House December 1, before Pearl Harbor. He complained bitterly of "gross misrepresentation" of the legislation in newspapers. He observed that the bill, with few exceptions, qualified Congressmen for annuities only after they had paid considerable sums into the retirement fund.

Then he turned on that not inconsiderable body of House members that privately approved "pensions" until their constituents got busy. Ramspeck, who piloted the bill through the House as Civil Service Committee chairman, remarked that more members than would now admit it were fully aware that the bill was scheduled to come up for unanimous approval.

Ramspeck still believes in a retirement system for legislators, but voted for repeal on the ground that the issue has detracted from public support of the war effort.

Representative Reed (Republican), of New York, frankly declared that he was on the House floor when the bill passed and made no objection to it. Many members have professed that they were either "out to lunch" at the time, or not aware of the bill's provision for Congress.

Vinson told the House that although the conferees, by the House action, were instructed to insist on the Byrd repealer, he believed the way still to be open for allowing annuities to former members of Congress now in the Federal service. Secretary of State Hull is a former legislator, and the repealer specifically excludes Cabinet members from participation in the retirement system.

Pulchritude Plus Sales Talent

DOROTHY KNUPP, of Palm Springs, Calif., is leading in a contest for Desert Circus Queen. Six girls are taking part and the one who sells the most defense bonds before March 1 will gain the title

Herring, Gantt Receive Life Scout Awards

Mayo Herring, of Falls Church, and Charles Gantt, of Vienna, were presented with life scout awards at a recent Fairfax County Boy Scout Court of Honor.

A star award was presented to John Goddell, and first class badges were awarded to Case Erwin, Wyatt Gantt, John Gleason, Carl Lambert, James Morgan, Dinkins Finney, and Richard Jones.

LISTEN!
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TONIGHT at 6:10

Reds Smash Nazi Army of 65,000

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

position remaining on the central front, but that was not as impressive as the triumph they learned about 24 hours later.

Meanwhile, the Russians were reported smashing on toward Smolensk. Amid violent fighting the Soviet radio beamed a triumphant broadcast to the German public.

"Our offensive is in full swing! The number of places freed from the Fascist invaders rises day by day."

The regular Soviet night communique listed 21 German planes destroyed during the day to 13 Soviet losses.

(London heard a curious broadcast purporting to be a relay of German information by the Vichy radio which asserted the Russians had launched their greatest offensive of the war and that the relief of Leningrad was expected at any momment. However, at Vichy, it was stated that no such broadcast had been made by the local station.

This account—More inexplicable since direct German bdoadcasts heard in the United States spoke only of severe losses upon strong Soviet forces in the northern sector—represented the Nazi wireless as saying that the bloodiest battles of history were raging about Smolensk, Dnieperopetrovsk in the Ukraine and Sevastopol in the Crimea, and that to yield another inch "would mean our (the Germans) death and destruction."

(The so-called Vichy broadcast also quoted the Nazis as admitting the German troops in the Leningrad area had withdrawn "to better positions more to the west of the city"—positions which Vichy said were on a line 40 miles southwest of Leningrand.

(Another German radio speaker said the Russians had numerical superiority for the moment in the East because of the use of Siberian troops.)

(The British radio reported that the Russians had recaptured a village 14 miles north of the all but encircled German position at Rzhev northwest of Moscow, "as well as a number of additional places on the Leningrad front.")

Filipinos Can't Savvy 'Frenchy' but They Follow Him Blindly

By Clark Lee
Associated Press Staff Writer

With Gen. MacArthur on Western Bataan Front, Feb. 22 (Delayed).—Even the Japanese on this sector of the front know "Lieut. Frenchy"—Lieut. Roland G. Saulnier, of New Bedford, Mass.

Several times a day, "Frenchy" inspects his young Filipino troops in their fox holes and trenches along the front line apd calls out: "Hey, you damned Japanese, come on over here."

From their own dug-in positions in the underbrush only a hundred feet from the Filipino-American barbed wire, the Japanese answer: "Profanity, you fuwrenchee."

A Most Colorful Figure

Whenever they face problems, his troops call for Frenchy. Whenever fighting starts he's in the middle of it, this 24-year-old who is one of the most colorful figures in the American forces in the Philippines.

I won't attempt to produce his dialect, which is typical French-Canadian, although he was born in New Bedford. Both his parents were French-Canadians and he attended mostly French schools. He drove a delivery truck at Cape Cod for his father, went West in 1939 to see the country, worked as a cook, joined the National Guard at Santa Barbara, Calif., and then transferred to the Army when he came to the Philippines in 1940. He learned to use the rifle in the New Bedford "French sharpshooters."

Hears About Publicity

Frenchy heard that stories were being written about him second-hand and asked this correspondent what it was all about. He did not believe he had had any unusual experiences.

French was a private pigeon fancier when the war started, but he soon lost his pigeons and joined the Philippine Army late in December. He organized a bus convoy which brought hundreds of troops to the Bataan Peninsula. Now he commands a battalion and has been recommended for a captaincy.

Frenchy led his green troops in his and their first encounter with the enemy in the recapture of Moron early in January. A few days later his position was surrounded in an early morning surprise attack. He and his troops were driven from Moron and had to jump from a 30-foot cliff to make their way, via the sea shore, to new positions.

Soon afterward the Japanese drove through the center of his line with about a thousand men, establishing a pocket which had to be wiped out. It took 17 days to do it but the last Japanese finally was killed.

Ambushed Several Times

It was a mixed-up melee in the jungles in which snipers were most active. Frenchy was ambushed several times and once encountered a group of Japanese with a tommy gun on a path they had opened. He escaped by "running, dodging, crawling and falling."

Early one morning his position was attacked and he and a private were pinned in their fox holes four hours while the Japanese attempted to dislodge them with hand grenades. During that scrap, Frenchy killed seven Japanese, and his total now is over 30 with a revolver alone, not counting those killed with machine gun and trench mortars.

Frenchy finally reestablished his frontlines and erected barbed wires which have kept the Japanese out despite frequent attacks, in which he directs his men by signals. They do not understand his English and many of them fail to understand each other as they speak numerous dialects.

The Japanese have abandoned their efforts to break through his lines, with the exception of occasional attacks, and now have dug in outside the American wire.

When the Japanese show signs of unusual activity Frenchy calls for artillery fire and directs it by telephone from the front lines.

"I just sit and watch 'em fall and tell 'em where to shoot next," he told me. "Sometimes shrapnel falls all over our place and that's the way I like it because it keeps the Japs away."

$200,000 More Sought For St. Elizabeths

The House Appropriations Committee yesterday received a supplemental request for $200,000 for building construction at St. Elizabeths Hospital in a message forwarded from the President.

The $200,000 amount would be in addition to $700,000 for additional buildjng construction at the hospital approved in the 1942 Appropriations Act.

It is understood that the additional sum is required to complete construction because of unforeseen extra costs arising.

Club to Hear 2 Speakers

Dr. Karl F. Herzfeld and the Rev. Thomas Verner Moore, O. S. B., of Catholic University, will address the University Sigma Xi Club tonight at 8, in the chemistry laboratory. Dr. Herzfeld will speak on "Modern Research in Physics," and Dr. Moore on "Modern Research in Psychology." The public is invited.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Jaro Fabry

"That's nothing . . . wait till you taste the Manhattans he makes with Calvert Reserve!"

They'll call you "The Great _____" (fill in your own name) when you serve Manhattans made with Calvert Reserve. For this extra-luxury whiskey has the uncanny knack of *blending with*—rather than overpowering—the other ingredients in mixed drinks. And its unique "soft" flavor is a neat bit of pleasure-giving, too. For magic Manhattans, use Calvert Reserve . . . *"the choicest you can drink or serve"*.

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Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

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FOOD ENERGY COMPARISONS
Approximate Energy Units in Various Staple Foods
ONE BOTTLE OF PEPSI-COLA 5¢ . . . 185 Calories*
ONE LAMB CHOP (medium size) . . . . 178 Calories*
ONE WHITE POTATO (average size) . . . 92 Calories*
ONE WHOLE EGG . . . . 70 Calories*
ONE FRESH TOMATO . . . 20 Calories*
*STANDARD UNITS OF FOOD ENERGY
SPARKLING SATISFYING Pepsi-Cola
12 OZ. BOTTLE 5¢

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Wednesday, February 25, 1942

$100 A Plate

It is not agreeable constantly to have to direct reminders to the men in high places that their homilies should begin at home. We hear talk of sacrifice. And the American people, with March 15 approaching, are submitting cheerfully to sacrifice. We hear talk that business as usual and politics as usual are out the window. And out the window they have gone so far as the American people are concerned. Yet those same American people are jarred when they read that politics as usual is flourishing in the Democratic Party. We refer, of course, to the misuse of George Washington's birthday for the purpose of staging $100-a-plate banquets throughout the country. War or no war, a deficit had to be cleared off and cleared off with the usual peacetime ostentation.

From the news we note that the dinner in Washington was excellent and that the wines were equal to the food. No doubt Ed Flynn is now congratulating himself on the success of his business venture on George Washington's birthday. But not all the persons he has buttonholed for $100 will share his gratification. The whole business left a bad taste in their mouths—not to mention a hole in their pockets—which not even the richest viands and wines could overcome. As for the country at large, this sort of thing helps to offset all the work in sustaining the national morale which is being undertaken, with a handsome budget, by more than one wartime agency. The appropriate postscript came at the banquet itself. With a home thrust that may or may not have been intentional, Sergeant York said, "Our mothers in the Tennessee mountains taught us that we should clean up our own homes first, and it looks to me like it's time for a housecleaning here."

Up To Congress

The hint from the War Labor Board that it would welcome an authoritative national policy on the closed shop should get immediate attention from Congress. President Roosevelt has had his opportunity, but failed to take it. In defiance of a desperate effort by the employers represented on the labor-management conference last December, he declared that the closed shop was arbitrable. It is now plain that in so doing he sowed a wind and left the War Labor Board to reap the whirlwind.

With only this Presidential order to work on, the War Labor Board must decide each case "on its merits." As Dr. William M. Leiserson has declared, this sort of procedure makes for controversy no matter how you look at it. If awards are regarded as precedents, then the War Labor Board will find itself impaled on the same dilemma as the late Mediation Board. For it was the alleged precedents in the Mediation Board's awards that encouraged John L. Lewis to try conclusions with and successfully defy the Federal Government over the issue of closing an entire industry. The War Labor Board would invite another Lewis case by deciding each case "on its merits" and making the awards seem like precedents. If the War Labor Board says that its awards must not be regarded as precedents, then the local unions throughout the country will take this to mean that they must create controversies in order to get their cases up to the board. There is no alternative which does not make for the fomenting rather than the allaying of controversy.

As in World War I, the national peril calls for the freezing of labor relations for the duration. There must be no premium on labor agitation, no exploitation of the emergency by labor in order to improve its bargaining position. Let that wait till the less urgent days of peace. We have to make total war, and that means we must insure mass labor back of our mass armies. That is plainly the public demand. In a recent Gallup survey 77 per cent of those asked disapproved of the closed shop, and only 13 per cent expressed approval. In the Smith bill the House voted 252 to 136 for a labor measure containing a provision to freeze the open or closed shop status during the emergency.

Even the President on November 13 declared that "the Government of the United States will not order, nor will Congress pass legislation ordering the so-called closed shop." Yet, after making this statement, the President remitted that issue to the War Labor Board whenever it was offered, and so condemned the country to the perpetuation of labor strife when our very survival is dependent upon national unity. Congress should retake the initiative.

German, Not Nazi

There is a good deal to ponder over in Josef Stalin's special order of the day on the twenty-fourth anniversary of the Red army. Hitherto the Soviet leader has been the most realistic of all Allied statesmen in naming the enemy as Germany and not the Nazis. The entire country was the object of his war. And to every caller and in every speech till now he has never disguised his or Russia's enmity to Germany. Now he makes a differentiation between "Hitler's clique" and the German people. It would be ridiculous, he says, to identify Hitler's clique with the German people and the German state. Any effort in foreign quarters to make it appear that the Red army has identified both and is intent upon the destruction of the German people is "a wicked, foolish libel."

Stalin is not the kind of person to undergo a change of heart in his view of this war. He is not called a man of iron without reason. Thus the softening of his approach to Germany must be explained in terms of tactics. Is he trying to drive a wedge between the army and the Nazis with the view of negotiating a settlement with the army? That is hardly possible. Stalin has too much fear of the German army, his hate of it is too implacable, to trust any arrangement that the army would make with Moscow. To be sure, he would not mind if this interpretation of his remark is voiced in London or Washington. For that might serve to spur his associates to give him more arms or open up a Western front by way of softening the blow of Hitler's spring offensive.

Doubtless Stalin is playing politics within Germany. He may know that there is a weakening in the home front in Germany which might be split by such an adroit singling out of the Hitler clique as the only enemy in Stalin's calculations. In this maneuver Stalin would simply be copying the propaganda which the British—without success—have hitherto been launching on the Germans from the air. Whether Stalin will have more success than the British depends upon the extent, if any, of German war weariness. But this play for a break in German morale should not obscure the central problem of this war in insuring what Sherman called "a more perfect peace." That is to defeat Germany and defeat Germany decisively; not to be content with the elimination of Hitler's clique.

Jap Gesture

We should recognize Monday night's submarine attack on California for what it was: from the Japanese standpoint, a superbly timed gesture of defiance. Some 25 shells, badly aimed at an oil refinery north of Santa Barbara, caused little or no damage. But they landed while President Roosevelt was addressing the Nation. By now this is, of course, known in Tokyo. And we have no doubt that the Japanese, complimenting themselves on the subtlety of the action, are sucking in their breath at a great rate. For that matter, we would be inordinately pleased ourselves if an American submarine had lain undisturbed off the Japanese coast for nearly half an hour and shelled any old objective at its leisure.

There is a more serious aspect, however, to Monday night's affair than the Japanese manifestation of the fitness of things. The attacking submarine was identified as a monster craft, armed with two 5-inch guns, and probably belonging to the latest class of Japanese submarines, which are reputed to have a range of some 15,000 miles. Such units can, of course, cross the Pacific, lie athwart coastal shipping routes, wreak considerable damage, and return to Japan without refueling. It was inevitable that sooner or later such craft would show up off the West Coast. But it is not inevitable that their bag be sizable enough to warrant continued action so far from their base. Time—and the eyes of the Navy—will determine whether we must accustom ourselves to periodic and arrogant gestures such as that of Monday night.

War Footing

What the Administration has been slow to realize is that duplication of work in preparing for war is just as wasteful as the needless destruction of strategic materials. Representative Karl Stefan recently told the House that eight separate Federal agencies—four of them in the War Production Board—have been gathering similar data on importation of coffee, tea and spices. Standing by itself, that may seem to be a petty item of wasted effort. The disturbing fact is that similar duplication can be found in many branches of the Federal service. For some of the new defense and war units were never carefully planned, anyway. And they will continue to waste man power and money until they are integrated into a unified organization for conduct of the war.

There is an almost irresistible temptation; when an emergency arises, to set up an entirely new organization to deal with it, without stopping to coordinate that effort with the general framework of the Government. In times of war or great national peril haste of this sort in creating new agencies is probably unavoidable. But that only increases the obligation upon high officials to bring about consolidations and adjustments later on. If this task is delayed, as it has been too long delayed in Washington, loosely organized bureaus, boards, commissions, divisions and other subordinate units will get in each other's way instead of giving all their energy to defeat of the enemy. The inefficiency which often results from such diffusion of responsibility may prove to be even more serious than the waste of materials and man power.

It should not be necessary, for example, to build up large research staffs in new agencies to secure information from old agencies. In this emergency old agencies or part of their personnel should be transferred to war work whenever their services can be advantageously utilized. Vice President Wallace appears to have already made good use of this conversion idea in the Board of Economic Warfare which he heads. His example ought to be contagious among high officials. For bureau chiefs cannot be relied upon to shift their own staffs to war work or to abolish useless activities and duplication. And such reorganization is a prime necessity to put the United States on a war footing.

Stefan Zweig

The news from Rio of the suicide of Stefan Zweig and his 33-year-old wife has a special poignancy. That is not merely because Zweig was a gifted and world-famous writer but because the fact of his fame serves to emphasize to us that the tragedy of our times is, after all, the sum total of countless thousands of unknown individual tragedies similar to his own. Zweig, as he confessed in his touching farewell to his friend, Senhor de Souza, was an old-fashioned Viennese. That is to say, he was a European of Europeans, living where civilization flourished best, who was himself unable to endure the destruction of his familiar world. Though he had found physical refuge in the New World, he despaired, at his age of 60, of finding a spiritual refuge from the darkness which now overshadows the entire earth.

In this sense, then, his tragedy is a symbol of the universal tragedy—of the universal nostalgia for times and things that, however civilized, humane and happy, are now forever dead and gone. It is still our great weakness in this struggle that in our hearts and our imaginations we look rather for an impossible restoration of the past than for control of the future. It is precisely this weakness which enables our enemies to argue that history is inexorably on their side, that "the wave of the future" is theirs. Thus in the spiritual no less than in the military sense our whole fight has been defensive. Spiritually, we have been seeking "to hold on to what we have" or to recover what has been lost, rather than to find new vistas of the spirit and to conquer them for our posterity.

Not until we cease thinking of the world that has been lost and consider instead the world that may be won will courage succeed fear and faith succeed despair. We need, as a distinguished contemporary philosopher has sought to remind us, to remember that "the end of a world is not the end of *the* world," though in our despair it may seem to be so.

Battle Around Bali

The attack on the Japanese convoy in the waters around the Island of Bali represents the most successful offensive yet carried out by the United Nations in the southwestern Pacific. According to a communique of the Netherlands high command, which is not given to exaggeration, all the ships of the Japanese invasion fleet were destroyed, damaged or dispersed. While the final tally is not yet available, it is estimated that from 19 to 36 Japanese ships have been sunk or damaged by Allied air and sea forces in the vicinity of the beleaguered island. That island, incidentally, is separated from Java to the west by only a mile of water at the narrowest point of Bali Strait.

In the long run this attrition of Japan's naval power may have considerable significance. It gives substance to the claim of Winston Churchill that Japan's command of the sea is temporary and waning. From the standpoint of the immediate situation, however, the losses suffered by the enemy are offset by the fact that a Japanese landing on Bali was effected. Nipponese troops are now in control of the airport at Denpasar in the southeastern part of the island. Unless, therefore, the United Nations can prevent the Japanese actually on Bali from being supplied and reinforced, Japan, for all her losses, will be astride the eastern flank of Java, while her troops, moving down Sumatra, threaten the western flank and the Sunda Strait passageway between the Indian Ocean and the Java Sea.

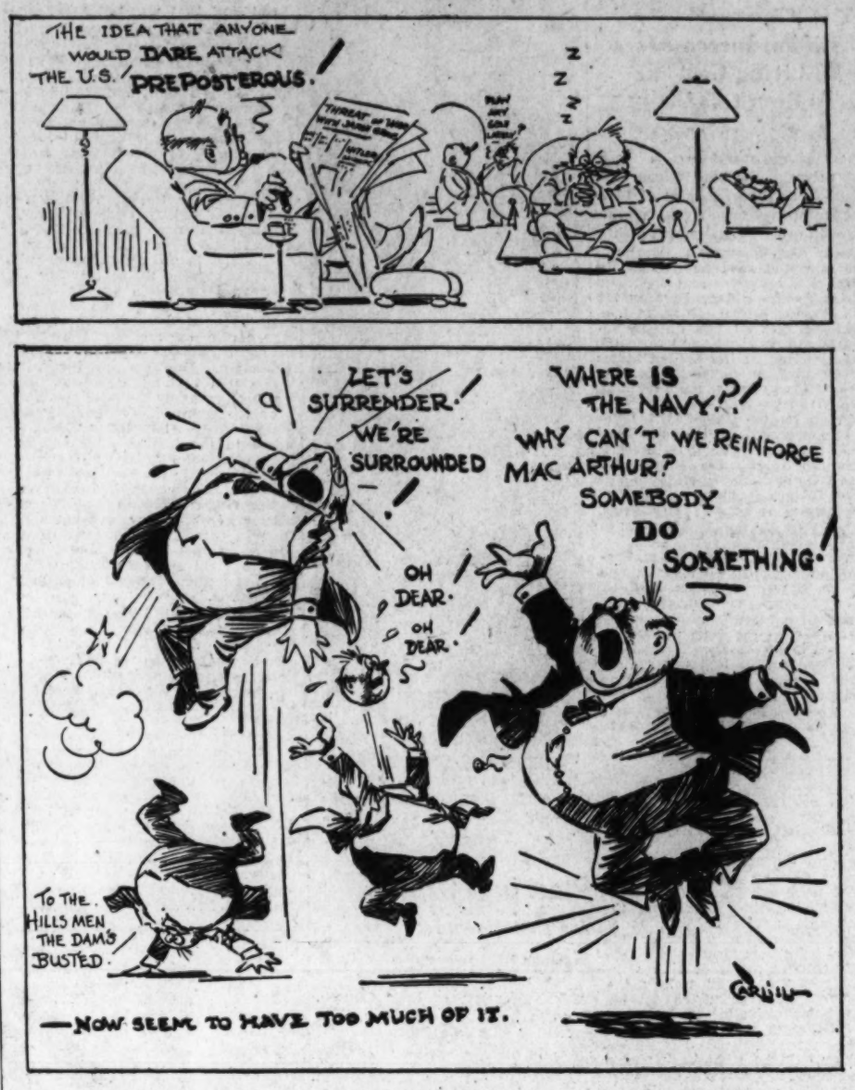
A BROKEN HEART TOUCH LIGHTLY

A broken heart touch lightly:
Such proud, taut hearts can bear so little;
The frigid years have made them brittle,
And grief has held them tightly.

Touch broken hearts but if you must:
Like frozen blossoms bright in space
They keep the semblance of their grace
Till harsh hands fall. They are but dust.

CLARE SHIPMAN.

The Folks Who Formerly Didn't Have Any Imagination—


THE IDEA THAT ANYONE WOULD DARE ATTACK THE U.S. PREPOSTEROUS!
THREAT OF WAR WITH JAPAN GROWS
HITLER
PLAY ANY GOLF LATELY?
Z Z Z
LET'S SURRENDER! WE'RE SURROUNDED
WHERE IS THE NAVY?!
WHY CAN'T WE REINFORCE MAC ARTHUR?
SOMEBODY DO SOMETHING!
OH DEAR. OH DEAR.
TO THE HILLS MEN THE DAMS BUSTED
—NOW SEEM TO HAVE TOO MUCH OF IT.

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Excuses Not Wanted

There are lessons in recent events in Pearl Harbor, Singapore and the West Indies. Will we profit from them?

Men entrusted with the future of 130 million people must not be careless or inefficient. They were off guard at Pearl Harbor in a critical hour. Great Britain strongly fortified, and tried to hold, Singapore—alas, unwisely, having thought attack must surely come from the sea, but the Japs preferred a land approach. It wasn't enough to tell 'em "We've planned to receive you at the front door."

We shall have much propaganda; but other surprises will be planned for us also. If we should have our protecting forces at Panama drawn away awhile or weakened by some trick, as by an attack not too far away, in the West Indies, that might cause us to continue to lose the war. We have men in high position to foresee all probable attacks and consider even the possible as well. No excuse will be accepted for a "miss" by men responsible. There won't be any pensions for them.

ELWOOD WEEKS.
Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 19.

Shelters Wanted

In Saturday morning's paper Chief Air-Raid Warden Clement Murphy surely had some beautiful thoughts—"the people of the city would not know what to do."

And Rufus S. Lusk said, "Some are taking this thing as a joke."

Well, so am I: A sort of hideous joke on the people. I shall continue to do so until I can see more air-raid shelters than the one near 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. Where are ours?

Maybe some of the people described by Mr. Murphy wouldn't actually "die from fear, standing up" if there were some nice, stout shelter to flee to.

We who live in small two, three and four-story brick or wooden dwellings aren't looking forward to night bombing with any particular glee. FREDERICK M. THOMPSON.
Washington, Feb. 22.

History Repeats

A Federal grand jury in Brooklyn has indicted 20 agents of the United States Alcohol Control Unit charging bribery in a conspiracy to defraud the Government of five million dollars in alcohol taxes.

Diversion of alcohol from hair tonic and cosmetics manufacturers into bootleg liquor channels is alleged. Fifteen of the Government agents are under bail for trial on March 4.

Apparently the booze business today is no different from the same business 65 years ago. Looking up some history I found that in June, 1874, Benjamin H. Bristow, of Kentucky, succeeded William A. Richardson as Secretary of the Treasury under President Grant. One duty of Treasury agents was checking shipments from distilleries, certifying their quantity and affixing revenue stamps. Secretary Bristow discovered that revenue taxes paid at St. Louis did not check with commercial reports on the quantity of liquors manufactured. He became suspicious that distillers were paying Treasury agents to let shipments go out untaxed.

Secretary Bristow hired private detectives to avoid defeat of his investigation by tip-offs. On May 10, 1875, distillery records were seized in 16 raids at St. Louis, Chicago and Milwaukee. Two hundred and fifty-three (253) indictments were returned. Sixty (60) distillers and Government agents pleaded guilty and took their punishment of fine or imprisonment, or both.

Verily, leopards do not change their spots. EDWARD FERRIS.
Washington, Feb. 21.

Washington War Talk

Your editorial, reprinted in a local paper, urging the Government to clean house is right. Are there still four departments interested in Alaska's bears? Are Forestry Service and Park Service still fighting? How long must we suffer defeats due to divided authority—Navy and Army officers more interested in placing blame on rivals than in accomplishing something?

Personally, I am tired of hearing, "This is war" talk from Washington. "This" is not war: Not while F. D. R. pushes his hobby of the St. Lawrence Waterway; not while Congress votes itself pensions and a billion dollar Rivers and Harbors pork barrel; not while 3000 press agents of rival bureaus waste tons of bunk on tons of needed paper. The citizens can't see how a half billion pension grab by veterans of the World War is to aid in the present unpleasantness.

When the above acknowledge their sins and get down to real work for the country then I'll believe we are at war. L. K. COOK.
Basil, Ohio, Feb. 17.

Keep Churchill

After the valuable war experience that Mr. Churchill has had in Africa, and his splendid carrying on of the British government during these days of danger to his country, I, for one of many, say with your recent editorial — "Keep Churchill." It would be far more of a calamity for his country to lose his valiant leadership than to have lost Singapore. Where they would find another of his equal and experience, so valuable at this time, I certainly do not know.

He is a marvel of a man but nevertheless he should not be expected to perform miracles! When we consider to what enormous lengths the British army has been spread out—Africa, China, Malaya, Malta and a large force to guard against possible invasion of England, it is hardly to be wondered at that Hongkong and Singapore were finally lost to the Japanese hordes who perished before oncoming hordes achieved their goal.

We are all hoping that the British, Russians, Australians, Dutch and the last coming in, but not the least—Americans, will fix the aggressor nations so thoroughly that they will never be able to disturb the peace of the world again.

We have heard that "might does not make right," and we certainly have had a terrible object lesson of it in the aggressor nations' victories, but the right kind of might can establish right and justice for mankind, and that is the only earthly force by which it can come about. Only strength and power can crush the wrongs from which humanity is suffering today, and we are girding our forces to go after the enemies of peace and justice.

It is a good enough cause for every American to aid by all means.

H. B. BRADFORD.
Bethesda, Md., Feb. 20.

War Time

Reference is made to the prospects of having another clock resetting day on April Fool's day. I would be greatly in favor of this if the Capital Transit Co. could be prevailed upon to provide the Friendship Heights line with reclining seat coaches.

HOSEA M. KNOWLTON II.
Washington, Feb. 20.

Raising Wages

Does "Labor" realize that jacking up wages means greater debts and higher taxes which will be shared by those in the Army, Navy, Marine and Air Forces who are getting no wages while fighting and who will be taxed just so much more when the war is over—if they come back—to pay the higher wages demanded by so-called patriotic labor leaders.

There is no 8-hour day, 40-hour week or holidays with time and one-half or double time for overtime in the combat forces.

If labor leaders are patriotic as they claim they are they can prove it by working more and talking less.

Labor can get plenty more income by working more hours and thus help to keep prices down. One extra hour at straight time means an increase of 12½ per cent to 16½ per cent raise, and a 48-hour week means a 20 per cent raise, and will reduce rather than raise the cost of living, so the raise could be all to the good.

Don't just look at the rate per hour, but what you get on payday, and prove yourself patriotic.

E. L. MESSLER.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 20.

Park Service Proposal

There is an article in the Planning and Civic Comment for January 1942 called "Why Waive the Beaches." "A very creditable chain of National Parks and National Monuments has been established throughout the United States and their administration under the National Park Service has been splendidly done. The mountains, valleys, deserts, lakes and forests are well represented, but why have the shorelines, especially the beaches, been overlooked? It is possible that a fine stretch of bathing beach may be considered."

Areas for recreation for our people strike a strong answering chord in me. People who have traveled extensively tell me that the heat in summer in Washington D. C., the National Capital of the United States, is worse than the heat of the tropics. Many thousands of United States Government employes from all over the United States represent a large portion of the population of the National Capital of the United States, Washington D. C. They have less than a month's leave in a year. In summer what recreational advantages have these many thousands of human beings from all over the United States? Do you not think that it would be an excellent plan for the United States Government and the State of Maryland to preserve the western shore of Chesapeake Bay from Annapolis to Solomon's Island as a playground for the many thousands of United States Government employes from all over the United States? The area is between two large cities—Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md. Chesapeake Bay is less than an hour's automobile ride from Washington, D. C. What a joy it would be to bathe in salt water in the tropical heat in summer of Washington D. C.

BLANCHE C. HOWLETT.
Washington, Feb. 21.

Blackout Again

Congratulations on your editorial "Blackout Preparedness." As you say, it's eight weeks since the last blackout test. There's an old adage, "Practice makes perfect." Let Col. Bolles cease his tirade against Washingtonians' lack of preparedness and get on with the business of training. If at first we don't blackout, try, try again.

JOSEPH D. KAUFMAN.
Washington, Feb. 23.

The Post Impressionist

Putting On The English

There have been a lot of good words studding the headlines of late—words like "fringe parking," "frills and furbelows" and "boom town." These words are juicy and have the best of the flavor that any tome consecrated to units of discourse and communication can dish out. But the word I like best is "parasite." If you have as sensitive a soul as mine, you turned up your collar, looked stealthily around you and quavered, "Who, me?" although you're ready not only to conk the first man who answers, "Yes, you!" but to show the guy you've been earning your Government paychecks, and how!

When I was at home a "parasite" was a "schnorrer"—that's Yiddish for one who polishes the right apples in order to get something for nothing, or one who lives by the exercise of that indefinable term "charm" with much dreaming, rather than by the sweat of his brow with dreaming only on Sundays. To Mother a schnorrer is the quintessence of a man without pride or respectability. If a full-grown man is living on the fat of the land because of his father's exertions or his grandfather's, and is not utilizing his energies in hard, clean work, he is a schnorrer. Or if a neighbor or a relative consistently drops in at mealtime, he, too, is a schnorrer. Mama is a mild person, but—a woman of character—and when she uses the Yiddish equivalent for "parasite," she becomes vitriolic.

Another Yiddish word that sticks in my memory is the word "schmere." A "schmere" is a tip. But you would no more say "Give him a tip," instead of "Give him a schmere," than you would attempt to bend a railroad spike without lessons from Mister Atlas. No, "schmere" has connotations the delicacies of "tip" could never imply. When one schmeres, one is tipping for a service that is, possibly, due you and yet, not entirely according to Hoyle.

Then, there's "kibitzer," the noun, and "kibitz," the verb. The accent is on "kib." But you all know that one. The two dictionary boys, Funk and Wagnalls, put it in the category of Jewish slang and say it is "One who meddles with other persons' affairs—a person who, although not a player, makes suggestions and gives gratuitous advice to cardplayers" and also, "A punster." Obviously, it is not a fragrant word.

There's another word you all know. That's "kosher." Funk and Wagnalls have included that one in, too, and define the adverb as "Permitted by the Jewish ceremonial law; clean, pure: said usually of food." You might say, "such and such a thing is not kosher," and if you do, you mean it's illegal, but definitely.

"Mahzul" is that precious stuff "luck." The compounded "Mahzul-tuff!" is said at weddings for "Congratulations!" It is also said sarcastically when an event of hard luck has occurred. Then, it is said dully, followed by a simple period.

That best-selling ditty, "Bei Mir Bist Du Schon," placed emphasis on the word "beautiful" or "schane"—"To Me You're the Stuff."

Which recalls the word "ttom." I've spelled it with two t's because phonetically it has a prolonged t sound. Simply, it means "good taste," but it's more than that. It suggests an esthetic quality and a perfection in the person or thing possessing the "ttom." Also, "ttom" evokes a heart-warming quality in the beholder, which suggests another Yiddish word, "kvell."

I think "kvell" is my favorite. It means "to beam" but I shall always associate it with the expression in Mama's eyes when she looks at one of her brood and for that moment at least, we measure up to her expectations.

Then there's "zoftik," meaning "plump, attractive and wholesome" or, it may mean the gal would do well to diet, depending on the inflection.

"Nahsh" is another one I remember. It is both noun and verb. That signifies home and an icebox replete with goodies, and access to that icebox whenever there is an urge to have a "nahsh." Specifically, a tidbit, or something especially tasty, or sweet, to eat. One who likes to nahsh is a nahsher.

Our American flippancy "could be" defines the Yiddish word "efshah" — more subtle than "maybe."

The word "schmaltz" means the fat of a chicken or of meat and because to the Jewish housefrau a good chicken is a fat one, the word has flattering latencies. Both the hepcats and the long-haired boys have taken it as their own. The cats apply the word "schmaltz" to music that is in the groove or is solid, and those of the old school, to music that is sentimental and full-bodied—like the Strauss waltzes, or to any music that has richness and is played with—oh, heck—with schmalz.

I have tried to indicate by spellings the correct pronunciations, but the meanings are lost without the correct inflections. The use of the shoulders and the hands is as important as the use of the palate or the throat.

In a Jewish-American home, these words, and many more, become a part of English. They come to my lips even now when I know I shall be understood.

My Dad always found it difficult to believe that anyone who wasn't Jewish could master the pronunciation of either Yiddish, the informal conversational tongue, a blending of all languages the Hebrews adopted in their enforced wanderings, or of Hebrew, which is now spoken in Palestine, and is the language in which prayers are written. "Eli, Eli," is one of the great traditional Hebrew melodies. "Eli, Eli, la-man zof-to-ni?"—"Dear God, why have you forsaken me?". Many years ago, when Dad heard Rudy Vallee sing it he had to admit the crooner had done a good job in phonetics.

When I return home and surprise Mama by using word like "schnorrer" or "schane," and say, "Mama, those are wonderful words; they 'put the English on' meanings;" when I say "Now, I wish I could speak the language," Mama looks at me and she kvells. "Really?" she says, and Mama's voice is filled with wonder.

NATASHA A. GONZALES.

Lesson In Strategy

By Barnet Nover

The Dangers Of A Break-Through

IN LANGUAGE that was majestic in its simplicity, President Roosevelt brought home to the American people on Monday night both the nature and the dimensions of the gigantic struggle upon which this Nation is engaged.

NOVER

It is a war that involves every continent and every ocean and every island and every people, a war of endless distances and unending battles. We and our allies can win the war. In his radio address the Chief Executive made it clear that there was not the slightest doubt in his mind that we shall win it.

"We Americans," he said, "have been compelled to yield ground, but we will regain it. We and the other United Nations are committed to the destruction of the militarism of Japan and Germany . . . We, not they, will win the final battles; and we, not they, will make the final peace."

IN TAKING this stand President Roosevelt was voicing the faith of the overwhelming majority of Americans. But it would be fatal to assume, nor did the President assume, that this victory will be automatic, the result of the circumstance that the population of the United Nations is far in excess of that of the Axis, that their wealth and resources are immensely greater.

The population, wealth and resources of the United Nations have won few victories for them so far, have not prevented them from suffering grievous losses. Unless we fully mobilize our strength and deploy it with skill and speed these defeats may continue and our side may be beaten. Neither victory nor defeat is inevitable.

The recipe for victory can be summarized in three words: Speed, Concentration, Unity. We must move fast if the enemy is to be prevented from capitalizing the gains he has made to achieve more and even greater gains. To that end we must employ against him the resources we have on hand. Because these resources are not as adequate as they might be and ultimately shall be for the multifarious task we have to perform there is the danger that we may perpetuate our present defensive attitude. That would be fatal. No nation has ever won a war by remaining on the defensive and this war, certainly, will not be won by defensive means.

Since, however, we do lack the available instruments with which to wage offensive war all along the line we must deploy our strength where it is likely to do the most good. This means above all preventing the enemy from dividing the United Nations and, by dividing them, destroying them one by one.

"THE OBJECT of the Nazis and the Japanese," said President Roosevelt, "is to separate the United States, Britain, China and Russia, and to isolate them one from another, so that each will be surrounded and cut off from sources of supplies and reinforcements. It is the old familiar policy of 'divide and conquer.'"

This object the Axis is seeking to achieve in two ways—through the exercise of military, naval and aerial power and by means of a psychological offensive in which conscious or unconscious fifth column elements are expected to play a leading role.

On the military side the dangers of an Axis break-through have been clearly brought out in the events of the past few weeks. The fall of Singapore has made it possible for the Japanese not only to put direct and large-scale pressure on the Dutch East Indies and Australia, but also to increase their offensive power in Burma. The result has been a retreat of the United Nations forces in that area which bodes ill both for China and India.

Once Rangoon has been taken, and the possibility that the British will long be able to hold that key point very much longer is now rapidly ebbing, then the Burma Road will be endangered. The Chinese under their great generalissimo are determined to fight on regardless of what happens to Burma and the Burma Road. They are already making plans for the development of alternate routes via India. Even so the cutting of the Burma Road will be a severe blow to the Chinese and at least postpone the day when they will be able to take the offensive against the enemy.

The loss of Burma would also give the Japanese additional points on the Indian Ocean from which to menace Allied shipping in that vital area as well as to extend their drive into India. One of the main routes from Great Britain and the United States to the Persian Gulf and Russia as well as the Dutch East Indies and Australia would thus be imperiled. And the position of the United Nations would be very considerably worsened if, by spring, Hitler is able to reverse the tide that recently has been flowing against him on the Eastern Front and also launch a successful offensive against Egypt and the Suez Canal.

THE AXIS is not pinning its hope of victory solely on the possibility of bringing about a physical separation between the principal members of the United Nations. It is also conducting a campaign to destroy the moral and spiritual unity of their enemies.

In this effort Hitler and the Japanese are not without allies in this country. Though ostensibly in favor of the war effort, some of our erstwhile isolationists continue to play Hitler's game by making themselves the mouthpieces of violent and unreasoning Anglophobia, by sowing suspicions regarding Russia's role, by clamoring for the abandonment of our efforts in the South Pacific and elsewhere in favor of employing our strength solely in defense of our shores.

The architects of our present difficulties these neo-isolationists and defeatists would, if they had their way, ruin our every chance of victory. Fortunately the American people know where their salvation lies. They will repudiate these blind leaders of the blind, these conscious or unconscious agents of Hitler and Hirohito and consign them to the limbo of oblivion they so richly deserve.

Cripps' Role

By Eric Estorick

(The author of this article recently published a full-length study of Cripps and his relation to British politics, titled "Stafford Cripps: Prophetic Rebel.")

A WEEK after the late Neville Chamberlain declared that Britain was at war with Nazi Germany, Sir Stafford Cripps offered his technical services to the British government, for during the first World War he had managed a munitions factory.

Three months earlier—in late May, 1939—Cripps' expulsion from the British Labor Party for advocating a popular front of all anti-Chamberlain elements had been upheld by the annual party conference. At the end of July, in the House of Commons, Sir Stafford speculated to this writer on his future political activity. There was great doubt in the atmosphere; might there be still another Munich? If war could still be averted somehow, Cripps declared that a general election would be inevitable in the fall of 1939. Regardless of the Labor Party's decision on the subject of his readmission (he subsequently refused to reenter the party because of the numerous guarantees that were demanded of him), he declared that he would stand for reelection in Bristol East, the constituency he represented in Commons. In the event of a Labor Party defeat in the general elections, which he felt inevitable, he declared that there would be little gained by remaining in England. He would travel to China to pursue further his interest in the industrial cooperative movement, to India to visit Nehru, Gandhi and other national leaders; to Russia and other lands for new perspectives. In brief, he wished to study the world political scene at first hand. This direct contact, which would heighten his political sensibilities, would furnish him, he believed, with a new clarity for his future work in Parliament.

The declaration of war on September 3, however, served the same end as a general election, for Labor's refusal to enter the national government placed it, temporarily at least, in the same position of subservience in which it would have found itself had it lost the election.

WHEN HIS services were declined by the government, Cripps departed from England for India, China, Russia, Japan and the United States, returning to England approximately six months later, just as the Chamberlain government was being overthrown. Shortly thereafter he was appointed British Ambassador to the Soviet Union, a post which was regarded by many as a diplomatic St. Helena—akin to such a position as high commissioner of Palestine. On June 22, 1941, when Germany attacked Russia and Cripps was mentioned by name in Hitler's war declaration as being Britain's messenger of disruption to Russo-German relations, the world was suddenly awakened to the identity of this man; to the fact, indeed, that the British still had an Ambassador in Moscow. By the time Cripps resigned his ambassadorial post, in January, 1942, he had helped knit a tighter community of interest and mutual trust between Russia and Great Britain than had ever been imagined possible.

Immediately on his return to England he warned his government and people that the Nazis were still very strong, they were not yet routed in Russia and that a renewed push could be expected after the spring thaw in May. To meet this threat he urged closer ties with the Soviet Union to bring victory and guard the peace which must follow. The choice, as he saw it, was between co-operation and chaos. The main obstacle, he readily admitted, was the Red bogey, fostered by Hitler and his Cliveden allies in the democratic states. Speaking to his constituents in Bristol, Cripps stressed the urgency for Britain to increase its war production and cast off a complacency which he had noticed since his return from Russia. "The Allied nations must have a partnership with Russia in the reconstruction of Europe, he argued, if the world is not to be plunged again into chaos, and admitted that "one reason I was anxious to get back to this country from Russia was to impress that urgent need upon the people of Britain." In addition to his call for a policy of friendship with Russia in the European field was Sir Stafford's plea for the extension of such a policy to include China, in the Far East, and India, in the Central East. And finally he reiterated that the only sound postwar solution was one agreed upon by Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union.

Cripps and his arguments were subjected to a barrage of personal vilification and abuse by German and Italian propagandists. The brunt of the attack may be summed up by repeating an Italian assertion that Sir Stafford "went to Russia as Britain's Ambassador and returned to Britain as Russia's Ambassador."

WHILE IT WAS expected that Cripps would become minister of supply, in the shake-up that followed immediately on Mr. Churchill's return to England from the United States, it was subsequently revealed that he had refused to enter the Churchill government without war-cabinet ranking. The latest shake-up, which makes Cripps lord privy seal and leader of the House of Commons, gives him war-cabinet representation and the opportunity to influence that inner body for whose chief he must often speak beefore the House of Commons.

Cripps' potential influence in the war cabinet is a matter of conjecture, but his presence there raises, nevertheless, two important questions which only the experience of the future will reveal. There is little doubt that Cripps will be the butt of the obstructionists—the modern Clivedenites—who take the "beware of Russia" line. In England, as in the United States, there are persons who, in one degree of consciousness or another, are continuing to be the willing tools of Hitler by spreading dissension and suspicion among the United Nations. Their argument is that the Russian successes against the Nazis are a menace to the United States; that sooner or later there will have to be a showdown in which we shall have to come to blows with the Soviet Union, and that Russia, at its earliest convenience, will turn against the Allies and sign a separate peace with Hitler. The people who consciously spread such wedge-driving ideas into the hearts and minds of the democratic peoples are Cripps' enemies, whether they be English or American. In the case of the British dissidents, he may have something to say shortly about the continued tolerance of such aid to the Axis.

But the most important question of all—so significant because it is puzzling, and for which there can be no immediate answer — is, where does Cripps stand today, in terms of the traditional left-right situation in Britain?

In the appointment of Cripps as lord privy seal—as leader of the House of Commons, which has a Conservative Party majority—we observe the spectacle of a Left Laborite (Cripps) appointed over Moderate Laborites (Bevin, Attlee, Dalton, Morrison) by a Tory (Churchill) who is still in power. Since Cripps' entrance into the cabinet is hardly a sell-out, of the kind that was attributed to Ramsay MacDonald in 1931—for nothing would be more alien to the convictions Cripps has expressed in recent years—it is a matter of profound speculation as to whether Cripps' appointment is the case of a profound shift of the balance of power, in left-right terms. It is necessary to remember that Cripps is a member of no party; that he is a shrewd parliamentarian, one of the most brilliant men in England, and utterly selfless in his behavior. His continued unaffiliation with the traditional parties may be the focal point for a drastic reorganization of political groupings in Britain. On the other hand, Cripps' new job may be simply another step in the career of an unusual, gifted individualist, whose main concern is that a job be done effectively and well.

The Stuff Is Rolling

By Mark Sullivan

Production Exceeds Expectations

THERE ARE two definite, cheering developments. One is, the stuff is rolling out of the factories. The President, in his speech last Monday night, really understated it. Every important war material, including ships, is coming out of the mills and yards at a pace greater than was anticipated—hence more than enough to meet the immense program for this year and next, which Mr. Roosevelt laid before the opening session of Congress last month. If there is a possible exception, it is the bigger planes. These lag behind tanks and some other forms of war material. But planes lag behind the others only because the others are so far ahead of program. As to planes and everything else, the pace today is faster than enough to meet the program.

SULLIVAN

That program, when the President laid it down on January 6, was called by some fantastic. Today, it is in sight of fulfilment. If the program is not met, it will be because of unforeseen conditions arising in the future. The fulfillment that is in sight, if not interrupted, will actually turn out to be more than fulfillment. For once a process of this kind gets headway, it gathers a momentum which carries it beyond early expectations.

How did this come about? One reason is, the American system of factory mass production was at last given a chance. To achieve factory mass production, certain conditions are necessary. One is, agreement upon a model—and agreement not to change the model. This condition now exists generally.

FOR MORE than two years, before the defense program got into the factories, while it was still in the hands of Washington, Washington kept changing the models. To this, no blame attaches. The technical men at Washington, watching the war abroad, saw defects arise in existing planes and other war material. They saw improvements made, by practically all the countries in the war. That our technical men should take advantage of these improvements was necessary. That they should try to devise even greater improvements of their own, was desirable. It was not merely a matter of more planes, it was also a matter of better planes. But all this led to constant changes in design. It distracted the factory managers. Orders were given in comparatively small lots, and even when planes were going through the factories, changes were made in blueprints. Mass production was impossible.

There are other reasons. Preceding Pearl Harbor, there were countless strikes, since Pearl Harbor, there have been few. Also, throughout the early period, some labor leaders wished to bring about a fundamental change, wished to get for themselves a voice equal to that of management in the conduct of industry. The economic, social and ultimate political aspects of that need not be discussed now. Even if a new way of conducting industry were known to be better than the old, making the change would, at the very least, cause delay. More agitation for it caused delay. Apparently the agitation is now abandoned. Whatever the defects of the old way, it works—and now it is given a chance to work.

TO FEEL CHEER over the production of war materials may lead to unfortunate complacency. War materials pouring out of the factories is one thing, war materials on the battle front is another. Between the two are many hurdles. There is a monstrous hurdle of distance. To carry war material from an American port to practically any of its destinations, is a two-month trip for a cargo vessel, four months for the round trip, as President Roosevelt pointed out Monday night. There is the further problem of judgment, in determining which shall be the destination for a given tank, or gun, or plane—whether to Australia, or to China, or to Russia, or to North Africa, or elsewhere. There are immense and intricate problems of coordination. For these problems, we can hope, we have the talent or can find it. That the materials are being made is the first step, it is going satisfactorily, and that is cheering.

Another cheering development is that apparently a real effort will be made to prevent inflation. Two of the great potential causes of inflation have always been, increase in price of farm crops, which means increase in cost of living; and increase in wage rates would in turn lead to increase in cost of living; the two together would work in an upward spiral.

AGAINST BOTH, apparently, the Administration is willing to be firm. The new War Labor Board has announced a policy of at least partial restraint of rising wage rates. And Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, with Price Administrator Henderson, have set themselves against further increase in prices of farm crops. Both actions were indorsed by President Roosevelt when he said, as spokesman for all the people: "We shall not demand special gains or special privileges or advantages for any one group or occupation."

That is affirmation of the will to prevent inflation. If sustained, the other preventives can be managed.

Will Study Retirement In 1948, Says Glass

Richmond, Va., Feb. 24 (AP).—After completing his next six-year-term, Senator Carter Glass intends to start studying about retirement. But, the 83-year-old Virginia Senator said last night, he doesn't know how long he will be involved in the study.

He spoke before 400 Virginia Democrats who assembled for a $25-per-plate Washington Day Dinner last night, the proceeds of which went partly to the party cause and partly to the Red Cross.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Linked Fates

A FEW WEEKS ago some member of the British House of Commons piped up with a rather pathetic complaint that, as things were going in the war, Britain was becoming a mere fortified European outpost of the United States. He just said his little say and nothing more has been heard along that line of thought, which probably was just as well for morale on the British home front. But this man's propaganda which persists in our country, to wit, that this Nation is fighting a war to preserve the British Empire. This recurs constantly in the enemy publicity, but I have heard more of it in Chicago than in the East and believe it must be a hangover from the America First Campaign which, of course, included many loyal, if mistaken, patriots, but also was the fifth column of the Germans and the Japanese. It is a treacherous sentiment, as hostile to the truth as to the national interest, and yet I have heard it within the week from a man whose own son will soon be under arms and who himself is restlessly speculating on the possibility of breaking into the service somewhere.

The fact that Churchill and Beaverbrook were elated over the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, because this blow brought the United States into the war, is no proof that this country is fighting for the British Empire. Naturally they were pleased and we would have had legitimate reason to call them liars and resent their lack of appreciation if they had tried to conceal their feeling.

FOR A LONG time the British were the entire team against the Nazis and their magnificent, if ill-armed and often inept, struggle, which stood off the mightiest and most ruthless power that the world has ever known, is answer enough to the nasty insinuation that the British won't or can't fight their own battles. As a matter of empire policy they flatter the Australians and Canadians with very complimentary publicity, but the troops of the British Isles always vastly outnumber the colonials and it is to the credit of the home people, civilians as well as fighters, that they have the political patience to accept second-billing when they have lived and died right under the German guns and their navy, manned almost wholly by sailors from home, held the seas with only a little bashful and left-handed American assistance until last December 7.

It would be equally reasonable to say now that the British and the colonials are fighting to keep the enemy away from the United States while our own clumsy power is being gathered for the fight and our people still clatter around on wasteful, witless errands on tires which should be conserved by law and the bayonet.

If the British were not in the fight, the Germans would be at the very throat of this country and the Japanese would be knifing us from Alaska to San Diego. Already the Germans have actually broken through into the Eastern waters which are jealously regarded as our own special patrol and our own record, not only in Pearl Harbor but everywhere except in the Philippines, gives no American any right to sneer at the British stupidity in Singapore or Narvik or their inability to make a victory stick in North Africa. Like us, they were caught unarmed, untrained and apathetic and the war was brought to them by an arrogant killer, who is now our own enemy, after they had accepted the bitterest humiliation to gain time or avoid the fight.

THE RUSSIANS have been the greatest fighters of all on our side, but it will hardly be argued that they are fighting to preserve the British Empire and with all appropriate reservations as to our domestic form of Government and economic system, they deserve our deep appreciation for keeping the enemy busy while we slowly and deliberately get ready to protect ourselves. Without the British, without the Russians, vital sections of this country might even now be battlegrounds with American civilians stampeding and wrangling with disguised Germans, Italians and traitors poting American sentries at the bridges and blowing up our works, according to the plan which worked so well in Holland, Belgium and France.

Whether the British and Russians are socially lovable is no question now. If it comes to that we may have some offensive little traits, ourselves. But this is no theoretical war and the enemy cannot be argued away on the proposition that the British are a tricky lot who use other people to fight their wars. If the British go down the United States goes down, too, and German and Japanese soldiers and German political executioners will line up American boys and shoot them against the wall of the high school gym for singing the anthem or wearing the colors on their lapels, as high school boys were massacred in Prague and Polish cities.

Protests Answered

By Ernest Lindley

Process Of Attrition Holds

THE PRESIDENT'S speech did considerably less than justice to his grasp of the strategy of a world-girdling war. Innumerable articles by well-informed reputable journalists have explained this strategy more clearly and completely. There was scarcely a hint in his speech that, with the help of his highest professional advisers, he has had to make difficult choices, and that some even though they probably were the best that could be made in the light of all the evidence, have not panned out.

LINDLEY

Unfortunately, the President had to use a large part of his speech to dispose of the demands of citizens, including members of both houses of Congress, who are either poorly informed or inspired by purposes which do not aim at victory.

One of these is that MacArthur be reinforced. With luck, some reinforcements might reach him, but not the continuous flow of supplies and men needed to turn the tide in Luzon. The men and supplies which can be transported over the long route to Australia and Java are too precious, too much needed to prevent the Japanese from overrunning the entire Southwest Pacific, to risk their destruction on decimation on the long voyage north to the Philippines through waters dominated by Japanese air and naval power. It is a heart-breaking situation—of which there are many in war.

THE OTHER DEMAND which the President had to use valuable time and space to answer was that our Navy and other forces be withdrawn to protect our own coast. Voluntarily to throw away our allies, voluntarily to invite encirclement, is to invite destruction. The demand, as the President put it, is so "fatuous" that the loyalty of anyone who makes it must be suspect until he has confessed that he has made no effort to inform himself as to the A. B. C's. of war.

At least one of the President's statements may cause wonderment: "Nothing that has occurred in the past, two months has caused us to revise this basic strategy—except that the defense put up by Gen. MacArthur has magnificently exceeded the previous estimates." One might add: except that MacArthur lost his air power with a speed which shocked our highest professional soldiers, that Hongkong fell in a fraction of the time estimated, that the Japanese raced down Malaya and took Singapore with ur expected rapidity, and are driving into Burma ahead of expectations. Every Washington correspondent who kept close touch with our armed services knows that they underestimated the striking power of the Japanese, especially through the air.

THE BASIC STRATEGY of keeping the Japanese encircled has been shot full of holes. But the still more basic strategy of which the President spoke, "a process of attrition," still holds for the present. He brought out clearly why the successful attack on Pearl Harbor did not alter this most basic strategy. It was because, contrary to the concepts of the classical naval strategists, it would have been suicide to shoot our battle fleet across the Pacific through waters dominated by land-based Japanese aircraft. The decision on this point was not determined by the attack on Pearl Harbor. It had been made six months earlier, when the battle fleet was partitioned to reinforce the Atlantic. The substitute for this diversion of naval strength to the Atlantic was air power and ground troops based on the Philippines, Malaya and the East Indies. When war broke out, this substitute had not yet been made sufficiently powerful.

In his reference to the losses at Pearl Harbor the President seemed concerned about exaggerated reports. He did not allude to accounts which understated the damage. These extremes of interpretation are unavoidable when the whole truth is not told, as often it must not be, to avoid transmitting important military information to the enemy. But, as he indicated, the loss and damage in the battleship class did not materially alter our Pacific strategy. If the fleet had been moved earlier to Manila and Singapore—that would have been something else. But that decision had been made earlier. It had been determined, after careful weighing of the facts, to assume a defensive posture of encirclement against the Japanese. This meant that the battleships, as the backbone of the fleet, would be held in reserve for the kill. That remains their role. The big job, in the meanwhile, falls to the lighter craft and aircraft carriers. When the time has come for the kill, the battleships — those repaired and new ones—will be ready.

The kill can be made only in one place, Japan proper. For the present, some of the arms of the octopus can be clipped, and the letting of the blood will reduce his strength. But to kill an octopus merely by attacking his arms is long, costly and, perhaps, impossible. The death blow must be aimed at his center.

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The Gallup Poll

Motorists Claim 25% Cut in Mileage, Figure Tires Will Last 18 Months or Less

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 24.—As the public becomes increasingly aware of the rubber shortage, motorists from coast to coast have begun drastically cutting their mileage. Already they have reduced it 25 to 30 per cent below their normal driving for this time of year, a survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates.

A substantial number say that at the present rate of driving their tires will be so worn out in six months that they will not be able to drive their cars. Most of the rest say their tires will last up to 18 months. A sizable number claim they can hold out with their present tires for two years or more.

The overall outlook, judging by the survey results, is that if retreads are not widely available or driving reduced further to conserve rubber, the number of passenger automobiles in use will likely be cut one-fifth before the end of this year, and as much as two-thirds by the middle of next year.

The institute survey, dealing with an issue which affects millions of American families, asked a number of questions relating to the tire shortage problem. The first question was:

"About how long do you think it will be before your tires are so worn out that you will not be able to drive your car?"

The results follow:

Tires worn out now	2%
6 months or less	21
6 months to 1½ years	47
2 years	19
More than 2 years	11

Educational programs to reduce driving speeds to save rubber have apparently had considerable effect. More than six motorists in every ten, the survey reveals, say they have cut down on the speed of their driving. Many State governments have adopted, or are planning to adopt, new regulations drastically reducing the speed limit on public highways.

The reaction of motorists is indicated in the poll as follows:

"Have you cut down on the speed of your driving?"

Yes	63%
No	37

The next question in the survey brought out the fact that an overwhelming majority of motorists have reduced the amount of their driving from what it would normally be at this time of year.

"Have you cut down on your car mileage from what you would normally drive at this time of year?"

Yes	73%
No	27

The total average reduction in mileage for the country as a whole has been approximately 25 to 30 per cent, results of a final question in the survey reveal.

Army Pilot Dies In Pursuit Crash

Scituate, Mass., Feb. 24 (AP).—An Army pursuit plane plunged into Massachusetts Bay late today, carrying to death Second Lieut. Denis J. Dowling, 22, a bridegroom of ten days.

Dowling was flying in formation with two other planes 3 miles off shore. Pilots of the other ships said that they did not see him go down. An Army board of inquiry was named to investigate.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Better enjoy the gravy while you can, Dear—Your next suit may not have a vest."

Play up your suit with

Dots...

DOTS on a wonderful wee hat, $10.
DOTS for a flattering neckline, dickey, $2.95.
DOTS line the cuffs of cotton gloves, $3.

Navy-and-white or red-and white dots . . . do have a set of 3-on-a-match!

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CHAPTER 3

Life Story of Philippine Defender

MacArthur The Magnificent

In the third chapter of his intimate biography of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Bob Considine reveals how the general is following in the military tradition of his father and tells of the influence of MacArthur's boyhood experiences on his career.

By Bob Considine

Copyright International News Service

TO know Douglas MacArthur well one must know the story of his father, the late Lieut. Gen. Arthur MacArthur.

For in many ways the life of Douglas MacArthur has been an extension and elaboration of the life of his father, who died under dramatic circumstances in 1912.

Into each man was born a passion for military action. Each became a kind of military Messiah in the Philippines. Each did more to heal the wounded pride and lift the hearts of those whom William Howard Taft called "the little brown brothers" than any other man.

Arthur MacArthur persuaded the Filipinos to stop fighting us. Douglas MacArthur rallied them to fight for us.

From his father, Douglas inherited an inconquerable spirit, a lusty appetite for adventure, vibrant individualism in peace and war, an oratorical tongue of his own, an appreciation of the technique of war and veins through which the equivalent of ice water runs during times of stress.

Douglas' precociousness has been a reflection of his father's. And his grandfather's, too. The grandfather of Douglas MacArthur was brought to this country from Glasgow as a child in 1815. He went to Wesleyan College in Connecticut, studied law in New York City and was admitted to the bar in 1841. He began practice in Springfield, Mass., and in 1843 was appointed public administrator of the County of Hampden and judge advocate for the western division of the State Militia, the first contact of a MacArthur with the military. His son Arthur was born in Springfield June 2, 1845.

Moved to Milwaukee in 1849

In 1849 the adventurous young lawyer moved west to Milwaukee, and by 1851 he had made his personal magnetism felt enough to be elected city attorney. There were many honors after that: a seat on the Second Circuit Court bench in Milwaukee, United States commissioner to the Paris Exposition of 1867, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, Lieutenant Governor of Wisconsin and author of profound tracts on education of the masses and the English language.

The judge's son, Arthur, jr., father of Douglas, lacked two months of being 16 years old when Fort Sumter was fired on. He demanded that his father let him fight for the Union, but it took a year for the father to give his consent. It was, therefore, in the summer of 1862 that the Army gained its first member of this particular branch of the clan MacArthur. And it has not been without a doughty member since.

Seventeen-year-old Arthur MacArthur soon showed his officers that he was a born soldier. His skill and personality as a drill master were such that the other men in his volunteer regiment almost immediately petitioned the Governor of Wisconsin and had him appointed the regiment's adjutant. He was commissioned as a first lieutenant, the first of a number of promotions hardly paralleled until his son's great vaults many years later.

Arthur MacArthur's courage was first put to the test at Perryville, and it was said later that "no officer of the command was cooler, braver or more effective than the young adjutant." At Stone River he was just as magnificent, and he distinguished himself in the Battle of Chickamauga. At Stone River half of his Twenty-fourth Wisconsin fell.

At Missionary Ridge, on November 25, 1863, he won the Congressional Medal of Honor. He and his men were raiding a strong Confederate earthworks when the soldier who carried the regimental flag pitched forward with a bullet in his head. With a bravery that was later to be made hackneyed by a generation of lurid lithographers, MacArthur seized the flag and led the charge through a withering fire. He was the first man to mount the works, and there he planted the flag. He was 18 years old, the youngest man ever to have gained the forthcoming medal.

A YEAR later, at 19, he was made a major and placed in charge of what was left of his regiment. He led it into the thick of some of the fiercer battles of the tragic War Between the States. At the Battle of Kenesaw Mountain his life was spared, vividly enough, by a packet of letters carried in a pocket over his heart. The bullet penetrated the letters, but its full force was stayed and he escaped with little more than a deep cut.

He was elevated to the post of lieutenant colonel after the Battle of Franklin, in which he cut a deep hole in the Confederate line after going into battle at the end of a forced march of 12 hours. He was breveted and made a colonel for his work in the Atlanta campaign. He still had not reached voting age when he returned to Wisconsin, hailed as the outstanding military man in the State. "The Boy Colonel of the West," they called him, and there were parades and banquets in his honor.

When the Army was reorganized after the death of Lincoln, MacArthur decided that it was the life for him. He was appointed a second lieutenant in the Regular Service, with the Seventh Infantry, in February, 1866; jumped to captain—youngest then in the Army—in the Thirteenth Infantry, and for the next 20 years his was the onerous task of pushing the Indians into the most arid recesses of the Southwest. He brought the white man's brand of law and order to the lands thus won.

It aroused in him a compassion for the oppressed that was to serve him well when he went off to the Philippines, years later. But he was no whimsical sentimentalist. Those Indian wars taught him also the ins and outs of guerrilla fighting. More than once that knowledge was to save his life and the lives of men who followed him, when later he had to rout the jungle-fighting Filipinos under Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo.

Arthur MacArthur and strong, good-looking Mary Hardy were married during his Indian service, and his bride went off with him to share his Spartan life and bear him two sons. The first, born in 1876, they called Arthur 2d. He grew to fine manhood, was graduated from the Naval Academy and was a captain in the Navy when he died of an appendectomy in 1923.

Went to the Frontier When He Was Two

Douglas was born to them four years after their first son, and he began his endless traveling toward the scene of action in 1882, at the age of 2. That year the MacArthurs were ordered out of their post at Little Rock, Ark., where Douglas had been born on January 26, 1880. The course of empire was flowing west, and at the point of one of its milifaristic prongs went the MacArthurs. The father was placed in command of a rude outpost in the Territory of New Mexico.

It was a wild, rugged, untamed land. The railroad across it was but a year old. The long "Lincoln County War," a ruthless battle between cattle and sheep raisers, over water and grazing grounds, was still echoing. There was little law and less order, and the Army was supposed to provide both. The Navajos, Pueblos and Apaches harassed and stole from the soldiers. The morale of MacArthur's men was not good. Little Rock seemed like a continental metropolis in comparison.

Two years after the MacArthurs' arrival, a band of marauding Indians attacked the sun-sizzled Army fort and in the heat of the ensuing battle, 4-year-old Douglas did something plainly prophetic. He wriggled away from the squaw who was keeping him indoors and escaped joyfully into the din and confusion of the stockade yard.

In the excitement he went unnoticed. He was plainly fascinated by the scene, and wholly unperturbed when an arrow sang past his head. But the howls of the squaw brought Mrs. MacArthur on the run. She picked up her skirts, raced across the yard and pressed her son to her. A sergeant convoyed the two of them back to shelter.

Today, as this is written, a Nation's thoughts and hopes are on the plucky general who was that child in New Mexico. And just as the late Arthur MacArthur had his son at his side, in battle, now Douglas' 4-year-old son, Arthur III, shares the grim dangers in the Philippines. And just as the late Mrs. Arthur MacArthur shared her husband's life, so Mrs. Douglas MacArthur shares the life of her husband—and raises her son as Douglas was raised, with a cartridge for a teething ring.

AFTER his Indian battles were done, Arthur MacArthur entered upon a restless period. As his work in the Army became sedantary he longed for action just as acutely as his son was to long for it just before the outbreak of the First World War. Father MacArthur missed the companionship of his old fighting men on the plains. Yet he missed it no more than did his son, Douglas, who was wont to sit by the hour listening to the tales the soldiers spun, and listening even more raptly, during long frontier nights, while his father reviewed the strategy of Lee and Grant and the deeds of dearing-do on both sides.

Bits of the U. S. S. Maine were figuratively still in the air when Arthur MacArthur was commissioned a brigadier general of Volunteers and set out for new action in the Spanish-American War. For a time he helped build up the pitifully inadequate military stores at San Francisco, our base for the Philippine campaign. Then he took off on the long voyage to the Orient, paving a high road of adventure his son was destined to follow many times. He arrived with the third expedition to reach the Philippines, on July 31, 1898.

His mind and his body were attuned to the duties ahead of him. But his heart was filled with the thought of his family, especially Douglas, who was hot with disappointment when his father commanded him to remain in military prep school and not enlist.

Dewey had triumphed over the Spanish fleet but Manila was still in Spanish hands when MacArthur arrived. The city fell in August, 1898, after MacArthur took a force of men and captured the town of Malate, providing an alternate road to Manila. He was appointed Provost-Marshal-General and Civil Governor of the city that was later to figure so prominently in his son's life.

But his troubles had only begun. The insurgent Filipino bands which had been bedeviling the Spaniards turned now on the Americans as their newest "oppressors." Under the command of the same Gen. Aguinaldo who recently was hailed by the Japanese as their "Quisling" in the Philippines, the insurgents refused to lay down their arms and suddenly MacArthur and his forces found themselves besieged in Manila from all sides.

Two Bitter Years for the General

The campaign that followed is history.

Those next two years of what President McKinley called "benevolent assimilation" were bitter ones for Arthur MacArthur. The troubles he had were a foreshadow of the troubles his distinguished son, Douglas, was

LIEUT. GEN. ARTHUR MacARTHUR

to have years later, for father Arthur's troubles were both military and political. In short, father Arthur had to win the respect and loyalty of the Filipinos by force as well as cajolery. Benevolent assimilation!

He nearly lost his life a number of times, in ambush attacks.

But MacArthur persevered. He moved through the jungle, almost literally, with a gun in one hand and a copy of the Bill of Rights in the other.

MacArthur became commander-in-chief of the islands, late in 1899. And with the aid of long-needed reinforcements, and the driving enthusiasm he punched into his men, he began an all-out offensive that had Aguinaldo changing headquarters every other day.

Aguinaldo finally was captured on March 23, 1901, by a brilliant ruse. With the permission of MacArthur, Gen. Frederick Funston arranged with a group of friendly Filipinos, mostly Macabebes, to "capture" him and a small band of American soldiers and take them to Aguinaldo's hidden headquarters. Funston and his men were bound hand and foot and brought to the insurgent general's camp after a torturous journey. And while Aguinaldo was considering what to do with them, Funston's bonds and the bonds of his men were cut by the Macabebes, their guns were returned to them, and they captured the insurgent chief.

Despite demands at home that the Army "stop picking on" the Filipinos, MacArthur pursued and rounded up Aguinaldo's aides and demoralized forces. He personally accepted Manuel Quezon's sword in surrender, never knowing that 36 years later this same Quezon was to appoint Douglas MacArthur to the post of Field Marshal of the Philippine armed forces.

NOR was there any way he could know that 41 years after he heard Aguinaldo's oath of allegiance to the United States. Aguinaldo was to become a "Quisling" demanding that Douglas MacArthur give up the defense of Bataan and surrender to the invading Japanese—an ultimatum Douglas MacArthur coldly ignored.

All that Arthur MacArthur knew at that time was that the worst of the fighting was over, and that as military governor he now had to make friends with men he had been forced to fight. He had issued, a little earlier, a notice of "general amnesty."

True soldier that he was, he excepted those "who have violated the laws of war during the period of active hostilities." He added: "War in its earliest form was an act of violence . . . which knew no bounds. Mankind, from the beginning of civilization, however, has tried to mitigate and to escape . . . from the consequences of barbarous conception of warlike action."

He handed down those rules of the game to his son, Douglas, who, after watching the Japanese bomb the open and undefended city of Manila, wrote: "Japan's present actions can only be deemed completely violative of all the civilized processes of war. At the proper time I bespeak due retaliatory measures."

Courage on the field of battle; justice in the conference room. Those were the chief gifts handed down from Lieut. Gen. Arthur MacArthur to his illustrious son.

The old general who had fought so valiantly now, in 1901, turned his mind toward the establishment of law and order.

And with unconsciously dramatic foresight he formed the Philippine Scouts, the island army destined one day to fight for his son with historic valor.

When MacArthur turned over his authority to William Howard Taft, the first civil governor of the islands, and returned to America late in 1901, the reconstruction job in the Philippines was well under way.

Transfer to Taft Was Not Pleasant

The transfer of control to Taft was not a pleasant ceremony. MacArthur and his soldiers felt Taft had meddled and blundered from the time he came to the islands as head of a civil commission. Taft, on the other hand, considered the Army heavy-handed in places.

Taft made his coolness toward MacArthur apparent a few years later, as President of the United States, when he passed him over in naming the first Chief of Staff under the Root plan of reorganization of the United States Army. It was a heavy blow to MacArthur, who was not destined to live long enough to see his son become the youngest Chief of Staff ever appointed and to serve the longest tour of duty in that post.

When Arthur MacArthur returned to this country as a major general, he filled routine commands and later served for a year as the official United States Army observer with the Japanese army, during the Russian-Japanese War. (His son, then First Lieut. Douglas MacArthur, was his aide.)

He retired in 1909.

"I have received from my country every honor it can bestow on a soldier," he said the day he retired, "except the privilege of dying for my country at the head of its men."

His death, on September 5, 1912, topped all the dramatic incidents of his life, and more than takes its place among the almost theatric heroics that marked the subsequent career of Douglas, his son.

Against doctors' orders and the pleas of his wife, the old general rose from his sickbed when the fiftieth annual reunion of his Civil War regiment was held in Milwaukee. The gathering of the clan meant much to him. He had arranged for the Governor of Wisconsin to speak at the veterans' banquet that climaxed the reunion.

BUT at the last moment, the Governor informed MacArthur that it would be impossible to speak. Sorely disappointed, and fearing that the men would consider the reunion a frost without the Governor in attendance, MacArthur changed his mind about remaining away from the banquet. He made up his mind to dress and take the Governor's place on the dais. Nothing would deter him.

One of his doctors insisted on accompanying him to the banquet hall. The doctor said later that he noticed the color come back to MacArthur's cheeks, and the twinkle to his eye, when the men rose and cheered him as he came in.

When the General was called on to speak he rose unsteadily and looked out over the gray heads of the cheering men he had known as boys. The General was a brilliant orator, as his father had been before him and as his son was. But now he hesitated, and when at last he started to speak he said simply: "My old, old friends . . . this is the last time I will speak to you."

And he dropped dead on the platform.

In the terrible hush that followed, while the doctor listened fruitlessly for a sound from the prostrate general's old fighting heart, the chaplain of the venerable regiment stood up and called for the assembly to kneel and to repeat after him the Lord's Prayer.

And when the prayer was done, and the silence of death once again hung over the banquet room, Arthur McArthur's faithful old adjutant walked to the platform. He reached up on the wall and carefully took down the blood-stained and bullet-riddled regimental flag. He tenderly draped it over his dead commander.

And then fell dead on top of him.

(TOMORROW: Douglas MacArthur as a West Point cadet.)

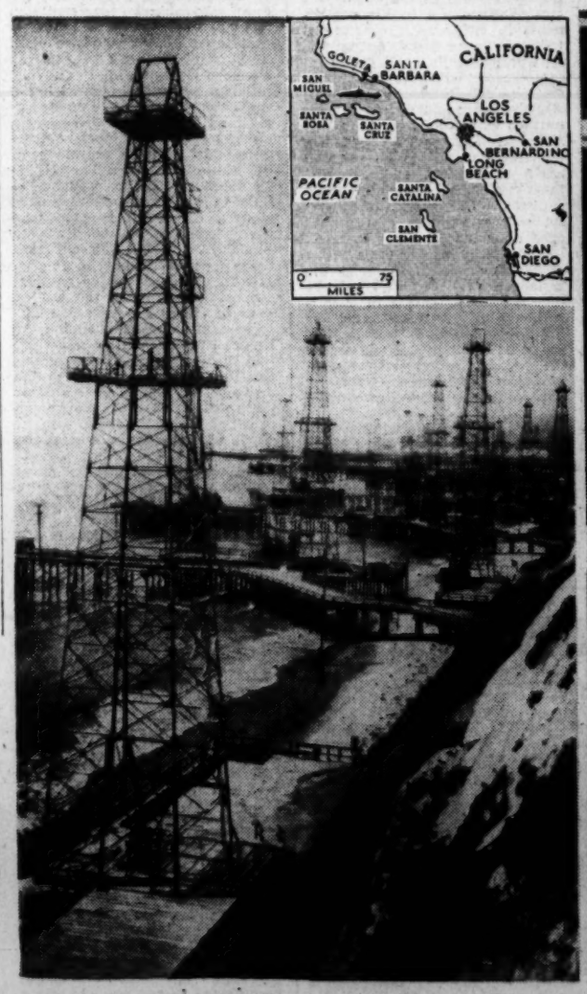
Convoy Battered by Gale; U. S. Destroyer Truxton Sunk

Official U. S. Navy Photos.

The worst North Atlantic storms in years have given Navy men on convoy duty a constant battle with the weather as well as enemy U-boats. The Navy told how the destroyer Truxtun (above) and a cargo ship were blown aground off the coast of Newfoundland and smashed to pieces against the rocks with the loss of at least 189 officers and men. The sleet-covered seaman (right), on Atlantic patrol, wears a mask to protect his face against the icy gale. His safety belt is lashed to the rail of lookout post. United States ships (below) ply the open Atlantic, show the hazards of ocean convoy

ALMOST ON THEIR BEAM ENDS, NAVY SUPPLY SHIPS EN ROUTE TO ICELAND BATTLE HEAVY SEAS

'California Oil Field Damaged by Enemy Sub's Shells



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Target— This oil field at Goeleta (see inset map), near Santa Barbara, Calif., was the target of enemy submarine which shelled the refinery Monday night. At left is a fragment of one of the missiles fired from one of two five-inch guns aboard the sub

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Hits— Oil derrick (top) hit by shell from enemy sub is examined by Capt. Barney Hagen. A catwalk was splintered and parts of pump damaged. Soldiers (lower) inspect a hole blasted in a pier at the oil field

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mother of One Child, Who Hopes to Have Another, Has Lost Respect for 'Planned-Family' Theory, After Seeing the Cowardice and Laziness It Cloaks

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In your column of February 19 you discussed the problem of a "thirtyish couple," who have one child and had planned to produce others; and who wonder if they should have a second child now, when the husband may soon be sent on sea duty, "for the duration." I had been hoping that particular question would be put to you. It is a question undoubtedly troubling many couples at this time—myself and my husband included. However, there are some points of difference between that case and ours, and I would appreciate your appraisal of our situation.

Like "L. M. D." (the wife in that case) I, too, am an "only child," and like her, I would not wish that fate on any child of mine. I can truthfully say that if I have a fear, it is the fear of having only one child. Although my husband has no immediate prospect of being "called to the colors," I feel that if I were to be widowed, either temporarily or permanently, by war, I would fare far better, mentally and spiritually, and so would my offspring, if we were three, instead of two.

So far as the material aspect of the job is concerned, I cannot see that it would be a greater hardship to rear two than one. Yet, if it were, I feel it would be more than offset by the better psychological relationship resulting from three interdependent personalities. I have seen several instances of mothers left with one child, and invariably the results were warping (if not, indeed, agonizing) to both concerned. Therefore, I cannot agree with your remark to "L. M. D." that the motto, "When in doubt, don't—" is the best answer to her question of whether to have another child now.

If most of the humanly frail and short-sighted "doubts" about having more children were not cancelled by nature, how very few children there would be! And how much more poverty stricken, spiritually, the world in general and women in particular would be! I should say the better answer is: "Unless absolutely impossible, have more children." Precautionary doubts most often camouflage cowardice. In the normally well-to-class to which I belong, I have noticed it is the couples with least reason to "doubt" who forswear parenthood.

My one-time belief in the merit of "planned families" has been shaken by the examples of sheer laziness and cowardice it has produced. Such instances are particularly revolting now, when our population is being depleted by war. Isn't it time to stop coddling our weakness, and get ahead with the job of supplying our decadent world with a new generation brought forth in courage? Unfortunately, the regrets of the deliberately childless usually don't register until it is too late to change the score.

If "L. M. D." is capable of overcoming her doubts by embracing a philosophy of behavior that puts aside fear, perhaps she can profit from an opinion at variance with yours. She seems just on the verge of becoming a stronger person. Her obvious desire to acquire just a little more resolve shows that. So why should she not be influenced upward to confidence, instead of downward to defeat?

Do you think I am hopelessly idealistic, Miss Haworth? Do you think I should defer to my husband's caution—which is much like yours—and wait, wait, wait; until it is perhaps too late? We waited five years to marry; and another five years (at his behest and to my regret) to have our child. He thinks I am ever willing to be foolhardy. I think, on the contrary, that one is usually a fool not to be hardy, as it were! Your opinion will be appreciated. Sincerely, SANDRA.

Contradictory Statements Of a Blatherskite

DEAR SANDRA: In my opinion, one would be a fool rushing in where angels well might fear to tread, if one were to urge parenthood upon all and sundry who nervously interrogate its worth, wisdom or feasibility—only because one personally believes it to be, for the individual and society, the most satisfying, rewarding and constructive of enterprises.

It is not easy to "make sense" of your letter. You start with a question and end by giving a lecture. Yet it is obvious that despite your sermonizing on the social and spiritual benefits of several children to every family, you are still undecided whether to have more than one child. You are not so much a "hopeless idealist" as you are a blatherskite. You theorize boldly while playing safe. Moreover, in purportedly taking issue with the reply given "L. M. D.," you quite unawarely endorse its essential message, to wit: that successful parenthood is less dependent upon monied security than upon the qualities of cheerful self reliance and great personal resourcefulness.

You miss the bull's eye, too, in conjecturing that two children may be reared as cheaply as one. On the contrary, two cost precisely twice as much as one. As a friend of mine, a professional man's wife and the mother of one child, observed after some neighborly association with the widowed mother of two children: "Two children cost not only twice as much to feed, clothe and educate; but they're twice as much, or maybe more, bother in every way."

Not the least of the lone child's environmental handicaps is the basic dearth of opportunity for invigorating, rough-and-tumble exchange with affectionately disposed contemporaries. Insufficiency of this type of family experience tends to make him a lopsided personality, either unpleasantly arrogant or hypersensitively timid, in association with other youngsters. And what the mother-of-one, quoted above, meant by "bother" was the habitual overtone of clamorous activity (calling for continuous casual parental supervision) which characterizes the two-or-more children household.

I happen to be a whole souled believer in large families; and deplore, as you profess to, the tendency of the more privileged segment of the population to promote race suicide. But I should consider it dangerous effrontery to meddle in another's life, to the extent of trying to induce him, against his better judgment (warped though it be), to increase the size of his family. As has been said, "Where there's a will, there's a way." And, also, "Convince a man against his will, he's of the same opinion still." M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Blackout Curtains

In planning new window treatments it is well to remember that windows can be completely blacked out at night without being literally black. A heavy draw-type of drapery that is lined and interlined can be entirely adequate for blackout use if it has a good overlap at sides, center, floor and top—or if there is a light tight cornice or valance board at the top. If there isn't enough of an overlap, the sides can be securely blind-tacked to the window frame. The drapery itself and the lining need not be black or even dark if the interlining is heavy enough.

Simple Hat With 'Clean-Cut Look' Advised By Designer for Wear With Tailored Suit

Here are two examples of the suit hat. Below—The Erik green felt is practical for the tailored suit that takes a "neat, but not gaudy" type of hat. Its severe, clean-cut lines have an unpretentious chic about them. The designer believes strongly in green as the gay color typical of spring. Right—The white straw with black grosgrain trim is especially suitable for a two-piece dress suit

Note that both hats sit well forward on the head with the "up-in-back" effect. The one at left sports a plume and the hat above is trimmed with cotton lace—a defense measure

Erik Is Against Fussy Headgear For Day Wear

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor

A PRACTICAL suit and a suit hat are two indispensable items in a woman's spring wardrobe. Which comes first? The suit is the logical choice—if for no other reason than to keep the hat selection sane and simple. Not that the severely tailored snap brim is advised! Neither is a hat with a veil advocated. But it is that "clean-cut look" a woman should strive for in her suit hats.

There is nothing worse than a fussy hat by day with a suit, according to Erik, the young Danish hat man who has been in Washington this week. This designer, whose hats have won international fame in Paris, London and now in America, believes in well-cut simplicity. "In the daytime," says Erik, "a woman should take to severe cut lines. I loathe heavy drapery. It makes a woman look as if she were wearing an old-fashioned bathing cap."

Designed Headdress For British Women

Erik has designed smart suit hats for the woman in wartime America this spring. They are small, tailored, well fitted on the head and up in back. After having designed for the English woman during wartime, he knows just what women in this country need. He declared that women in London depend a great deal on hats to keep themselves and their friends happy. This is evidenced by the fact that hats are the only things that have not been rationed in England. Mr. Erik's own hat sales in London increased 25 per cent this last year.

Quality should be considered in hat buying, just as in buying a suit or dress or any other garment, according to Erik. 'Be more definite in your hat selection," suggests Erik. "Don't have 115 nondescript hats, but two good hats. Don't wear flowers or fluffy veils in the daytime. Try simplicity with your suits. There is nothing worse to see than a woman smothered in veils when she goes to the office, just because she is going out in the evening."

Concentrate on Own Personality

In the future when a woman selects her hat, Erik hopes, she will forget what "they wear" and concentrate on what suits her own personality. He believes that every woman could be well dressed with a little self-criticism. This designer also thinks it is not necessary for women to buy more hats than usual if they make what they buy do something for them.

The designer's statement. "I want to do what I can in fashion to help with the war," is borne out by the hats he designed for his spring collection. He has used many home products, and almost all of the hats incorporate cotton in some form—cotton balls, cotton lace and cotton flowers. The color green is especially predominant in this collection, "because," says Erik, "it is the color that gives a lift."

Space Not Essential for Exercise, Regime for Apartment Given

By Ida Jean Kain

MODERN apartments are so streamlined today that young women are complaining they have not room to kick, and are demanding more compact calisthenics. To meet this demand, I have worked out a set of exercises that don't require much more space than a bandbox and will give you a figure like Dolores Del Rio's.

If you can manage to clear a space 6 feet by 4, you can do these:

POSITION: Lie on back on floor, arms stretched straight up on floor overhead, legs straight down.

MOVEMENT: Stretch right leg over the left, and, at the same time, push up on floor with right arm. That gives your entire right side a thorough diagonal stretch. Relax and stretch the other side. Keep it up, very leisurely, for half a dozen counts.

The Second Exercise

POSITION: Still on back, arms stretched up on floor, left knee flexed and foot on floor, other leg straight down.

MOVEMENT: Flex right knee to chest and pull stomach muscles up and in. Return to position and repeat five times, then switch to other knee.

POSITION: The same as in exercise immediately above.

MOVEMENT: This time swing the right leg up to a right angle with the trunk. Lower and repeat times. Then flex this knee and place foot on floor and have the other leg straight. Repeat six times.

POSITION: The same.

MOVEMENT: Swing straight leg and arm simultaneously and touch fingers to toes. Swing arm and leg on same side and keep elbow and knee straight.

A Little More Difficult

POSITION: Flop over face downward on the floor, with head resting on folded arms, legs straight down.

MOVEMENT: Tense the gluteus maximus muscles on the back of the hips and slowly raise right leg high in air. Hold and lower. Continue for 10 counts with right leg, then 10 with the left. Slowly increase your daily stint until you are doing 50 counts for both legs.

POSITION: Lying on back on floor, arms flexed so you can push with your hands.

MOVEMENT: Roll over on one side, back across the hips, and cover on the other side.

There's not much action in the exercises given above. But if you will do them accurately they will firm the midriff, slim the waist, streamline the hips and put you in good shape generally.

Camp Fire Girl Receives Award In Photography

Dorothy Brunette, Camp Fire Girl in the District of Columbia, and one of the two girls in this area to be awarded national honors in the recent photography contest, has had her entry chosen for publication in the March issue of United States Camera, a Nationally important magazine, read by photography fans everywhere.

Dorothy is 14 and the daughter of Mrs. Lola Brunette, 5112 Connecticut Avenue. She is a ninth grade student at Alice Deal Junior High School and a member of the Okihi Camp Fire Girls.

"America the Beautiful" was the subject of the recent contest and Dorothy chose for her subject the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, with two Camp Fire Girls standing at attention. Her caption, taken from the third verse of the song, reads: "Who More Than Self Their Country Loved." Of the six photographs printed, Dorothy's was the only one originating east of the Mississippi.

Kathleen Peer, of Arlington, Va., won fifth place with her contribution featuring industrial America. Both girls will receive national Camp Fire honors in Photography at the Grand Council Fire in March in addition to prizes of photographic equipment and other awards.

Banish Dew Drops From the Face

Have you been annoyed by little drops of moisture on your skin after you have applied your powder base? If you have, you can correct that annoyance by using one of the delightful new all-day powder bases. It not only eliminates the dew drops but gives the skin a lovely finish and helps conceal minor skin defects like large pores without giving a pasty made-up look. Pores will not become clogged or little flakes of the make-up adhere to the skin.

This base also has the additional merit of "staying put" for hours without retouching. That's certainly a boon to the business woman as well as the socialite. Three shades are available in this powder base—natural, brunette and beige rose-tint. A dot on the base of forehead, nose, chin and cheek, then smoothed over the entire face before the rest of the makeup is applied, preserves that fresh as a daisy look for hours without beading or misting.

Short Pajamas Are Well Liked And Save Cloth

Not only to save yardage, but because the style idea had good acceptance last year, short pajamas and nightgowns are expected to be a big part of new stock.

Pajamas will look much like the "long shorts" which will be worn for sports. Pants will come just to the kneecap or a bit above . . . most of these outfits will be two pieces. Knee-length nightgowns are another new idea which may also have a dual purpose. Especially those one-piece gowns, made like a dirndl with a tie belt or sash, we think will be liked for housewear as well.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Jealous Husband

She—Isn't this a wonderful roast! You know, I believe that butcher has a crush on me!

He—Ha! Ha! Ha!

She—No, really, he does go out of his way to give me good meat. And he's always so friendly.

He—They train those fellows to handle women. You see dealing with a lot of old hens that way——

She—Old hens! If you think I act like an old hen, you're certainly mistaken! You know I'm not a bit fussy about things. That's one reason why this butcher is so nice to me.

He—Yes, and then you're a good paying customer.

She—I know, but I can just tell he likes me personally. There's a look in his eye——

He—Ha! Ha! Ha!

She—You needn't laugh! There are plenty of men who do like me. I didn't tell you about the man who got the wrong number.

He—What man?

She—Oh, some man called up this afternoon and asked for "Dot," and when I told him he had the wrong number, he said he'd just as soon talk to me—that he liked my voice.

He—Some squirt, I suppose.

She—No, he talked as if he were an older man. He had a very deep, cultivated voice, with lots of personality. Of course I didn't talk to him but a minute, but he said I sounded just like an old college sweetheart of his.

He—Probably some drunk.

She—Oh, I know he wasn't drunk! He just begged me for my name—or even my number. He said he'd never had such an interesting conversation.

He—Well, a lot of windjammers will say things over the telephone they wouldn't otherwise.

She—Well, after all, that man who wrote me all those letters after I sang in the Civic Opera chorus did see me!

He—Who was that?

She—Don't you remember—the one who wrote me all those love letters every day for two weeks?

He—I don't remember.

She—Oh, you do, too! The one who signed himself "Cyrano."

He—Oh, that crackpot! I'd forgotten all about him.

She—You think everybody who likes me is a crackpot. Would you call Col. Ogle one?

He—Well, not exactly——

She—Well, at the Twittter party he just trailed me everywhere . . . and said the most amazing things to me . . . and kept wanting us to go into the music den——

He—Oh well, I wouldn't pay any attention to the old fellow. Lots of men at his age get a little silly.

She—Well, I know Larry Minch isn't a crackpot, or old, or silly!

He—Larry Minch?

She—Yes, Lawrence Minch! You remember—my old beau who was in the cocoanut oil business, and used to drop in to see us when we lived in Detroit.

He—Oh sure! Larry Minch!

She—Well, they say he's just made oodles of money in the last few years . . . and now I had a letter from him today and he's coming here next week on some Government business. And he said in this letter he certainly wanted to see me——

He—Good! I'll be glad to see Larry again! He's really a good scout!

She—He said he'd never forgotten the old days and the good times we had together, and he said he wanted us to have a good talk——

He—Say, you certainly ought to write him and invite him to stay here—with the hotel situation what it is. You know, I expect that's one reason he wrote——

She—You make me sick!

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to alternate your wearing apparel to avoid clothing fatigue. Garments will last much longer if they are given a rest between wearings. This applies to gloves, shoes, girdles and everything you wear, in fact

Countess Palffy To Address Patriotic Rally

COUNTESS PALFFY, vice chairman, nurses' aids of the Red Cross, and Capt. Watson B. Miller, Assistant Federal Security Administrator, will be the principal speakers at the patriotic rally sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, District of Columbia Department, at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Roosevelt High School auditorium.

Capt. Miller will address the rally on "Health and Welfare Aspects of National Defense" and Countess Palffy will speak on "Who, When, Where and Why?"

Thirty women's patriotic organizations assisted by the national guard of honor of the American Legion will participate in massing of the colors.

Other features of the program will be a Pan-American dance by Flora Blumenthal Atkin, also a colonial tableau and skit. Music will be furnished by the United States Navy Band and Orchestra.

Mrs. Judith S. Harmel is the chairman of the rally and also the department national defense chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Preserve Odor

Wrap cantaloupe in waxed paper or place them in paper bags before storing in the refrigerator, to prevent their flavor from entering other foods. Butter, eggs and milk readily take up odors from other foods.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

FOR DAY-LONG LOVELINESS—

FOR EVENING CHARM

How to look radiant through a day of Committee Meetings—Volunteer Work—Home Affairs—then to look rested and charming at the Evening Benefit—that is the challenge you can meet triumphantly if you follow the *Ayer Way to Loveliness.*

EVERY MORNING

Cleanse with LUXURIA 1.00; 2.25; 3.50
Pat briskly with AYER SKIN LOTION . .85; 1.65
Stroke on flattering BEAUTIFYING FACE CREAM 1.00; 1.75

EVERY EVENING

Refresh and Beautify with BEAUTIFYING MASK
Plus 10% Federal Tax 2.00

Then, as a final finishing touch, AYER MAKE-UP—and you are lovely!

Jelleff's—Toiletries Section—Street Floor.

SPRING

. . . when your hat is of great importance

Any little hat may do the rest of the year, but at Springtime it should be the loveliest you can contrive. Fresh ideas from Lilly Dache, John-Frederics, G. Howard Hodge, Harryson, Germaine, Milgrim, Bernice Charles, Jeanne Tete and other renowned creators, make choosing in the *Erlebacher Millinery Salon* the thrilling adventure it should be! A wealth of creations to choose from in all headsizes . . . moderately priced.

$5 to $39.95

Enjoy the privilege and convenience of an Erlebacher 90-Day Charge Account, pay 1-3 Monthly, at no extra cost!

Lilly Dache designs a dramatic hat of black felt, with fuchsia satin and flowers, meant to be the crowning glory of an elegant Spring Costume!

Erlebacher
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THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

Bowknot with forget-me-nots! $3.95. (Pictured upper right corner.)

Swirl Bracelet of Lucite and simulated gold. $5.

Cock-a-doodle-doo! Lucite pin, $3.

Hi, scottie! all dressed up in a golden bow. $3.95

Deer me! . . . What a precious pin! $3.

Bunnikins with a "jewel" of an eye! $3.

Plus 10% Federal Tax.

Street Floor

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

At a diplomatic tea party yesterday broad smiles greeted the report, "Mexico has taken Italy." It was good news—even though it referred only to the Italian Embassy's parking space, which was filled to the final inch with cars belonging to guests at the Mexican Embassy fete, just across the street.

The event itself was a double celebration. Several hundred members of Washington's official and residential sets had been invited to the 5-to-7 "at home" in honor of Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, jr., son of the Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, who received his medical degree at George Washington University on Monday evening. Second reason for the fete was to offer to a large section of Capital society an opportunity to see the recently completed murals at the embassy.

Vice President Henry A. Wallace

Cards went out in the name of Senora de Castillo Najera, but the Ambassador greeted guests with her and, incidentally, received his share of compliments making the rounds. At the same time his son was presented with his medical degree the envoy became an honorary doctor of laws—and added another set of initials to the long line which already follow his distinguished name.

Vice President Henry A. Wallace doesn't take much time away from his desk for afternoon parties, but he and Mrs. Wallace appeared briefly for yesterday's reception. They lingered long enough for a chat with the host and hostess and then stepped out to see the new hall murals. . . . The Vice President gazed admiringly at all the colorful illustrations decorating the walls, but his eyes lingered longest and most approvingly on the panel portraying "hemisphere solidarity"—North and South America transformed into two giant hands, gripping each other across the Isthmus.

Portraits of Washington, Lincoln and a brace of Mexican heroes, as well as a number of portraits of embassy staff members, are included in the murals, which were done by Cueva Del Rio, talented young Mexican artist, who started the work several years ago, but added the final panels in recent months.

Although the party was in honor of the younger Dr. Castillo Najera, he declined to stand in the receiving line. He chose, rather, to chat with friends wherever he happened to see them; at the long tea table, where flames tipping tall pink candles cast a soft glow on the massive center bouquet of pink gladioli, or in the conservatory, where the song of love birds was soon drowned out in the din of the teatime crowd. . . . Once I caught sight of the honor guest dancing in the ballroom with his pretty sister, Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, while a rhumba orchestra played a series of lively tunes.

Senorita Erma Castillo Najera

Ten minutes later Erma was back in the dining room, pouring coffee and serving generally as an assistant hostess. Both she and her mother had chosen black frocks for the occasion, but the daughter had decided on a street-length dress, trimmed in crystal clips, while Senora de Castillo Najera appeared in a costume made on flowing lines.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker dropped in "for a few minutes" and stayed an hour. . . . Mrs. Jesse Jones, wearing a natty black suit trimmed with Persian lamb and worn with a robin red scarf to match the garland on her turban, was accompanied by Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson. . . . Mrs. Sumner Welles and Mrs. Stanley Reed, a familiar teatime twosome, were among those arriving early. . . . Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, always a popular guest, was hailed by friends on all sides. Mrs. Robert H. Jackson was there; also, Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Mrs. Laurence Duggan and the Governor of Alaska and Mrs. Ernest Gruening.

Centers of attention from the moment they appeared were the Mayor of Havana, Dr. Raoul Menocal, and Senora de Menocal, who came in with the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso. . . . Arriving in the Capital on Sunday, they will be here for several days, and I must say they are as handsome a couple as we had visiting our town in months. . . . The Minister of El Salvador, Dr. Hector David Castro, another to receive an honorary degree at George Washington University on Monday evening, was there with Senora de Castro and their son, Dr. Alejandro Francisco Castro, who also was presented with his doctor's degree at the same time.

A number of envoys were among those present. And even when the man of the family was too busy to attend, wives came on alone to enjoy the party. . . . The Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Litvinoff made the rounds in record time and were soon on their way. . . . Lady Halifax lingered long enough for a cup of tea and a chat with her hostess.

To a small group of friends surrounding him, Mom Rajawongse Seni Pramoj, Minister of Thailand, patiently explained why his country is

(Continued on Page 15.)

W. H. Davises Are Hosts At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis entertained at dinner last night at the Wardman Park Hotel, where they have an apartment. Most of the guests were associates of Mr. Davis in connection with his work on the National Defense Mediation Board, of which he is chairman.

In the company were Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Undersecretary of the Navy, James V. Forrestal; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Matthew Woll, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Taylor, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Graham.

Also on the guest list were Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Lapham, A. W. Hawkes, E. J. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Watt, Dr. Fowler D. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Purves, Cyrus Ching, H. L. Derby, Thomas R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Brophy, Mr. and Mrs. George Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tobin, Emil Riede, and several others.

Cashells Given Party in Honor Of Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Cashell celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at a reception last night when they received more than 150 friends at their home in Silver Spring, Md.

The party was given by the Cashells' daughters, the Misses Mae and Mary Cashell, who make their home with their parents. Pioneers in the community, Mr. and Mrs. Cashell were married in historic Grace Episcopal Church in Woodside, Md. Mrs. Cashell is the former Anna Fidler.

White spring flowers arranged around a large tiered cake lettered in gold with the wedding date of the Cashells formed an effective centerpiece on the candle-lighted table. Assisting were Mrs. Hugh O'Donnell, Mrs. Charles Leizear, the Misses Pearl and Marguerite Graeves, of Silver Spring; Mrs. Milton Fidler and Miss Gertrude Marlow, of Washington.

Mrs. W. E. Borah Returns to City

Mrs. William E. Borah slipped into town yesterday as a surprise to her friends here. She has taken an apartment at the Shoreham for the time being, and although her plans are rather indefinite, she probably will stay there until May 1 when her apartment at 2101 Connecticut Avenue should be free.

Since leaving Washington last October, Mrs. Borah has been spending her time at her home in Boise, Idaho, and with friends in Portland, Oreg., and northern Idaho.

To Be an Army Bride

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Sara Booth Miller

Mrs. William C. Miller announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Booth, to Cadet Robert H. Beers, son of Col. William H. Beers, of New York.

The bride-elect attended National Cathedral School here and is now studying at the Masters School, Doobs Ferry, N. Y., from which she will be graduated in May. One of the most attractive debutantes of the 1941 winter season, Miss Miller made her bow at a dinner dance at the Sulgrave Club on December 27. She is the daughter of the late Mr. Miller, of Washington.

Cadet Beers, who is now a senior at the United States Military Academy, will receive his degree from there in June. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Brainerd Given Party By Mrs. Wyatt

Mrs. Walter Wyatt doesn't use sugar in her coffee, so she put what would have been her sugar quota for the week in an angel food cake for her party yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. George Brainerd, of Youngstown, Ohio—commuter, it might be added, between that city and Washington, where her husband is on the War Production Board.

But most of the cakes and dainties which graced the flower-bedecked table at Mrs. Wyatt's Kalmia Road home were sugarless. All "made at home," their sweetness derived either from honey or syrups.

Daughters Laura Belle and Jane were on hand to assist Mrs. Wyatt. The former wore cream colored moire as she mingled among the guests, seeing to it that everyone had a good time and sampled the sweet, but sugarless, dainties. Jane, with like duties, chose white jersey.

Johanna Hill roses centered the table where Mrs. Wyatt had asked a number of friends to assist by pouring. Included were Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Mrs. James H. Hughes, Mrs. Harllee Branch, Mrs. Ernest Draper, Mrs. Golden Bell, Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. R. N. Evans and Mrs. Bulkley Griffin.

On the hostess' assistants list were Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Minnie Mae Fleming, Mrs. Sieforde Stellwagen, Mrs. William A. Disque, Mrs. Thomas Montgomery, Mrs. William Levis and Mrs. Marcellus Woodard.

Mrs. Brainard, who has been staying at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas Montgomery, in Arlington, will spend the remainder of her week's visit with Mrs. Wyatt. Today Mrs. Bruce Smith will entertain the guest at a luncheon at the Sulgrave Club.

Lais Wallace Recital Postponed Till March 4

Postponed for the second time, the recital of Lais Wallace, Brazilian soprano, which was to have been given under the auspices of the Pan American Union February 17, will be presented March 4 at 4 o'clock.

The concert was scheduled for yesterday after the death of Arno Konder, Minister-Counselor at the Brazilian Embassy, caused its first postponement. It will be presented under the patronage of the Ambassador from Brazil, Carlos Martins, and will take place at the Pan American Union.

Roy Maggart, Nison Tregor Give Party at Palffy House

The Georgetown house which has been in headlines quite recently (since the rent control board was established, especially) was the scene of a party yesterday—a gathering large enough to split its disputed walls asunder.

Widely known as "Countess Palffy's house," the place took over the spotlight recently when Countess Palffy, who has a long-time lease on it, sued the present occupant, Mrs. James F. Holman for non-payment of the monthly rent according to a year's agreement drawn up last September. A decision recently handed down by the rent control administrator calls for a compromise between Countess Palffy and Mrs. Holman—with the monthly rental set at less than the former has been expecting, and more than the latter has been paying. Meanwhile, Countess Palffy plans to appeal the case, so chances are the house will continue to be in headlines for some time.

Yesterday, however, it was "loaned" for a party at which Roy Maggart and Nison Tregor, the sculptor, were cohosts for the afternoon. Mr. Maggart, whose home is in Los Angeles, has a ranch near Tucson, Ariz.; but temporarily he has deserted both his Western homes and is staying in Washington at the Mayflower Hotel.

In the receiving line with Mr. Maggart and Mr. Nison and acting as hostess for them was the "lender" of the house, Mrs. Holman. She set off her simple black crepe frock with a corsage of orchids. Assisting in the receiving also was Miss Anne Harcourt.

Taking a sampling from the list of invited guests, there were Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Hugo Gouthier, of the Brazilian Embassy, and Mme. Gouthier; Mr. and Mrs. Camille Chautemps, Philon Philon, of the Greek Embassy, and Mme. Philon; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Gwynn, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz.

Also invited were Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Mason, jr., Mr. and Mrs. James E. O'Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Brown, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Allen Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ilurd, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wendell Hammond, jr., Miss Julienne Cahill, Miss Azadia Newman, John Foster, of the British Embassy; George Abell, Lieut. Peter Smithers.

Still more on the list were Annis Azer, the Egyptian Counselor; A. C. E. Malcolm, of the British Embassy; Walter Teagle, jr., Cliff Mallory, Edward Van Devanter, Jack Logan, Miss Ruth Hurley, Miss Elaine Darlington, Mrs. Martin Vogel, Mrs. Natalie Keeney Phillips, Miss Eleanor Flood, Representative Katharine Byron, and Miss Muriel Maddox, and a number of others.

Miss Godfrey To Be Married

Lieut. Comdr. Vincent Godfrey, U. S. Navy, retired, and Mrs. Godfrey, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Lieut. Dudley Hale Adams (j.g.), son of Col. Donald Bennett Adams, U. S. Army.

Miss Godfrey is the granddaughter of Mrs. Arthur Burneston Owens, of The Hill, Greenock, Md., and the late Maj. Owens, of the Marine Corps. She is a graduate of Sweet Briar College, 1940, and a member of Beta Chapter of Tau Omicron Phi, Army, Navy and Marine Corps junior sorority. She is a lieutenant and second vice chairman of the Annapolis Chapter of the Red Cross Motor Corps.

Lieut. Adams is the nephew of Mrs. Boyd J. Payne, of Burlington, Vt., and was graduated from the Burlington High School in 1934. He attended Columbia University in New York City and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in the class of 1939. In 1941 he was graduated from the Naval Aviation School in Pensacola, Fla.

Unless unexpected war orders change the plans, the wedding is set for Saturday at 4:30 o'clock in the Naval Academy Chapel with a bridal party of 12.

Here From West

Just arrived in Washington from California are Commander and Mrs. William B. Fletcher, jr., who are staying with Mrs. Fletcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Littlepage, at their home near Bowie, Md. The other evening they were guests of honor at a supper party at the Chevy Chase Club given by Mrs. Fletcher's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Hart.

Refreshing as Spring . . .

JACOLOGNE

by Jacqueline Cochran

Nothing lifts your spirits faster than a whiff of pleasing fragrance. Spray this delightful, lighthearted cologne of Jacqueline Cochran's all about you and walk in an aura of springtime. Complete with atomizer to create a scented mist. $2.75. *tax extra*

Cosmetics, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Greenbrier

SPRING STRIPES

Crisp in town, casual in the country, Greenbrier's suit of striped shetland. Wonderful for not too slender—not tall enough figures, the stripes and slot pockets do whittling tricks and create the illusion of adding inches. If you've thought you couldn't wear a suit, try this one. Gray and green or gray monotone in 100% wool shetland. Sizes 10 to 20. $49.95.

Greenbrier Sports Shop Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Special Purchase

A

SPRING COSTUME BAGS

$12.75

B

C

Not often do Garfinckel's achieve a special purchase like this one. Capacious bags of softest calf skin, manipulated into new shapes, dyed in Spring costume colors, and lined with long-wearing rayon. Ordinarily you would pay much more for bags of this quality, but our special purchase brings them to you at $12.75.

A. Elongated zipper bag with gold-colored metal notebook inside.

B. Two-color metal frame bag with two separate sections, each lined with a different color.

C. A real locket fastens this softly shirred bag on covered frame.

Bags, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Capital Whirl

(Continued from Page 14.)

now being called Siam once more. . . . "Thailand means land of the free," he said, "and of course our country is no longer that."

As would be expected—since the honor guest recently had received his medical degree, physicians were liberally sprinkled through the throng that filled the spacious embassy. To mention but a few doctors I saw—there were Dr. William Thornwall Davis, Dr. Walter Freeman, accompanied by Mrs. Freeman; Dr. Robert E. Moran with his pretty wife; Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. McEnerney and their daughter, Nancy; Dr. George Trible and several others.

Several medicos, in a very gala mood, collected in a group to read a poem which might prove of interest to any number of people. Seems the wife of one doctor had found it down at headquarters of the American Women's Voluntary Services, and had brought it home to husband. I heard it a couple of days ago . . . Nobody seems to know who wrote it, but I must say it's pointed and pertinent—since practically every woman in Washington these days is taking a first-aid course. Anyway, here it is:

ATTENTION: FIRST-AIDER

"Lady, if you see me lying
On the ground and maybe dying
Let my gore run bright and free;
Don't attempt to bandage me!

"While there's life, there's hope, so pet,
Don't apply a 'tourniquet;'
Do not give, for my salvation
'Artificial respiration!'

"Do not stretch my bones or joints;
Do not press my 'pressure points!'
If queer symptoms you should see
Don't experiment on me!

"If I'm suffering from 'shock'
Take a walk around the block.
If you must be busy, pray,
Help to 'keep the crowds away.'

"So, whatever my condition,
Phone at once for a physician!
Let me lie, I'll take a chance
Waiting for an ambulance.

"From 'First Aid' I beg release
Lady, LET ME DIE IN PEACE!"

Mrs. Swofford Is Guest at Farewell Fete

A farewell fete for Mrs. Jewell Swofford, who will leave soon to make her home in New York, took place yesterday when Miss Florence A. Armstrong and Miss Sue White entertained at luncheon.

Headquarters of the American Association of University Women was the scene of the party, and guests included many of the friends Mrs. Swofford has made since she has been chairman of the U. S. Employes Compensation Commission. The latter agency is being transferred to New York, and Mrs. Swofford will continue her work there in the same capacity.

Guests at yesterday's luncheon in her honor included Mrs. Albert Gore, Miss Mary W. Dewson, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Ida C. Merriam, Miss Katherine C. Blackburn, Mrs. Izetta Jewell Miller and Mrs. Joseph Howorth.

Army Daughters To Hear Countess

The Washington Chapter of the Society of the Daughters, U. S. Army, will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, March 2, on the seventh floor of the Army and Navy Club.

In order to cooperate with the club a change in the order of proceedings has been neccessary and the luncheon will be at noon in the private dining room on the seventh floor instead of on the sixth floor as heretofore, and will precede the business meeting. The Countess Palffy the guest speaker, will speak immediately after luncheon on the current activities of the Red Cross.

Reservations for lunch should be made through Mrs. F. H. Hastings before Saturday noon.

Club Roundup

By Genevieve Reynolds

Veteran Members of Sisterhood Get Together at Congenial Joint Tea

WHEN MRS. WORTHY P. Sterns, Mrs. A. H. Williams and Mrs. E. O. Woodruff get together at the meetings of Chapter B., P. E. O. Sisterhood, they laughingly refer to themselves as the "three antiques." All three have been members of the Sisterhood for more than 50 years. But Mrs. Sterns jocundly insists, "I'm the 'antiquest' of them all."

Mrs. Williams

Mrs. Woodruff

The three had an excellent chance to reminisce yesterday when Mrs. Simon C. Skeels, Mrs. Otis Williams Swainson, Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas and Mrs. Willa B. Hammond entertained members of Chapter B., P. E. O. Sisterhood at a tea.

The tea, which followed the business meeting, presided over by the president, Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, was in the nature of a farewell for Mrs. Sterns, who leaves this week for her new home in Peoria, Ill. Before coming to Washington, Mrs. Sterns, a past president of Chapter B., was a member of Chapter C., the third chapter of the Sisterhood to be formed. Mrs. Williams, who likewise has served more than 50 years, was a member of original chapter A. in Mount Pleasant, Iowa. Mrs. Woodruff, also a member of Chapter A., knew well four of the seven founders of the Sisterhood.

As its bit to national defense, Chapter B. voted to purchase a defense bond. Mrs. Carl Aslakson gave a talk on Peru.

Alternating at the tea table, which had a floral centerpiece of the P. E. O. colors, were: Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, Miss Ethel Blake and Mrs. Meritt.

Tea to Raise Funds for Ambulance

CHARITY begins at home At least the home town is getting a break tomorrow. For the British-American Ambulance Corps is giving a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Robert Lister Macneil, of Barra, 2211 Thirtieth Street Northwest, for the sole purpose of raising funds for an ambulance. The ambulance will be for the exclusive use of Washington. Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, chairman of the British-American Ambulance Corps, will receive with Mrs. Macneil. Among those presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Lady Lewis, Mrs. James Houghteling and Mrs. McCeney Werlich. All members of the corps will assist at the tea.

Doings of the Day

Goucher Club of Washington holds annual midwinter banquet, 6:30 p. m. at A. A. U. W. Clubhouse. Dr. Ella Lonn, professor of history at Goucher College speaks on "A Day of Reckoning for Greed and Aggression." Mrs. Albert Armstrong, president, presides and Miss Ruth Kimball takes charge of arrangements for the evening. . . . Miss Janet Richard gives benefit lecture at meeting of Association of Work for Poor Churches, 4 p. m. at Sulgrave Club. Proceeds go to aid the association. This is Miss Richard's twenty-seventh talk for the association's benefit. . . . Asha Faison Colwell Williams Chapter, U. D. C., sponsors historical program, 8:30 p. m., Willard Hotel. Guest speakers are Mrs. Brooks, Thomas M. Owen and Mrs. Laurie Havron Harrison. . . . Women Alumnae of George Washington University gives annual dinner party, 6:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Stable Now Canteen

ONCE PURE-BRED horses leisurely munched hay and corn in the stalls of the famous old Townsend Stables at 2170 Florida Avenue. Now the stalls have been converted into booths and an average of 50 people lunch there daily. Many of the British army officers, United States Army and Navy officers as well as workers in the A. W. V. S. can be seen lunching in the canteen that is run by the A. W. V. S. Not only has the A. W. V. S. turned the stables into an up-to-date canteen, but it has installed all modern kitchen equipment and you can see every new gadget imaginable on the serving tables. And looking ahead, the members even have installed a 1942 ice cream machine. The lunches range from 27 to 28 cents in price. A typical menu consists of one hot dish, sandwiches, fruit, home-made cookies, salad and a choice of beverages. Canteen workers in uniform serve from 12 to 2 daily.

Drama Group to Meet

The drama section of the Twentieth Century Club meets tomorrow, 2 o'clock, Y. W. C. A.

Natalie Hammond Core, a young and talented actress at one time associated with the Black Friers will give a program of portraits, patterns and sketches. Mrs. Walter E. Hilton, chairman, will preside and introduce Miss Core.

Competition in C. A. R.

There is keen competition among the C. A. R. members in the various States in the purchase of Defense Stamps and Red Cross work, in addition to the societies' work for the mountain schools regarded as the approved schools of the national society.

UDC Program Will Feature 3 Universities

ALABAMA, Arkansas and George Washington Universities will be featured on the historical program of the Asha Faison Williams Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., is president of the chapter.

Thomas M. Owens, chief of the Veterans' Administration archives, author of "The Genesis of the University of Alabama," will speak on the University of Alabama. Mrs. Brooks Hays, guest of the chapter will talk on the University of Arkansas. A short sketch of George Washington University will be given by Mrs. Laurie Havron Harrison, author and historian of the Williams Chapter. The program was arranged by Mrs. John L. Heiss, historian general.

Mrs. Harold Walbridge Robbins, president of D. C. division; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fretl, historian, and Mrs. Cora E. Settle, educational chairman, have accepted invitations to attend.

G. W. U. Alumnae Dine Tonight

Final plans for the "evening at Martha Washington's" dinner party, which will be held for alumnae of the George Washington University tonight, were announced yesterday by Mrs. Ermyntrude Stearns, vice president of the G. W. Alumni Association, who heads the committee in charge of arrangements.

The dinner, a colonial motif affair, will be held at Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., a member of the board of trustees of the university and a well-known Washington writer, will speak on "The Colonial Beginnings of George Washington University."

A quartet from the university glee clubs will sing and Mrs. Betty Wiens will play several selections on her accordion.

Tea to Honor Page Scholar

Miss Antonia Bell, Walter Hines Page scholar of the English-Speaking Union Foundation, will arrive in Washington tomorrow to be the guest of honor at a tea given by the union at its organization clubrooms on Sixteenth Street that afternoon.

Miss Bell, who made the trip to this country from England several weeks ago, has been traveling in the Western States. Hostesses at tomorrow's tea, which members of the union are planning for her, will be Mrs. James Oliver Murdock, Mrs. George Scriven, Mrs. Seth Williams, Mrs. Metcalf Walling, Mrs. Russell Singer, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mrs. Walter Reed and Mrs. Mary Paul Goodrich.

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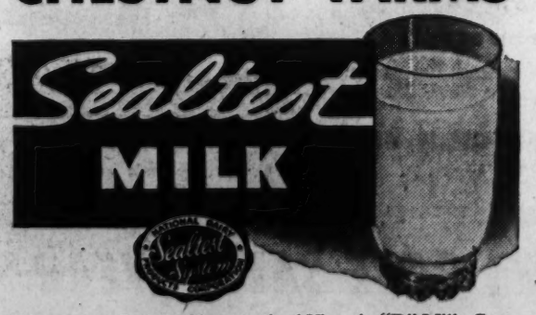

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Landis Called To Testify On OCD

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

The belabored Office of Civilian Defense yesterday was called to account by the Joint Congressional Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures.

Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, chairman of the committee, invited Director James M. Landis to Capitol Hill at 10 a. m. Friday "to testify as to the activities of his organization."

Preliminary investigation by the committee, Senator Byrd declared, indicated that OCD is a "highly complicated, costly organization" which actually puts little effort into the job of "real defense."

In addition to busying itself at nondefense work, Chairman Byrd accused, the agency "appears to be a notable duplication of effort, when other branches of the Federal, State, and local governments are taken into comparison."

Some Reorganizing Done

Senator Byrd said that his committee had asked OCD on February 10 for the list of all employes making more than $2500 yearly and a statement of duties, previous background, and qualifications of each.

The 22 pages submitted in answer, he declared, showed actors, baseball players, football coaches, track men, tennis players, newspaper and magazine writers, radio and advertising writers, social workers, Army and Navy officers, doctors, engineers, nurses, former public officials, lawyers, "and others in nearly every walk of life."

"Duties assigned to these officials of extremely varied qualifications do not always appear directly connected with national defense," he said.

De Luxe Duplications

Since Chairman Byrd asked for the information which showed "some 30 sections of the 8 OCD branches," the agency has done a bit of reorganizing. Two sections have been pruned away and a third, the office of physical fitness, has been scheduled for transfer to the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services.

In addition, the resignation of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt from the voluntary participation section took with it several assistants and consultants. Director Landis, in full charge of the agency for about a month, has announced it is being "stripped for emergency action."

However, Congressional sentiment against the agency has been strong almost since the day it was organized and has been increasing. Three bills to put its protective services under the War Department are before the legislative body.

All Congressmen during the last few days have received four bound and gold-lettered volumes of OCD pamphlets, but the gesture did not appear to soothe feelings. In fact some legislators looked on the volumes as another illustration of OCD waste. They pointed out there is a paper shortage and all copies of the pamphlets already had been received by their offices anyway, of which the bound volumes were but de luxe duplications.

Hungarian Actress Gets Divorce From Doctor

"... MY HUSBAND OBJECTED TO HAVING CHILDREN"—Eva Gabor, Hungarian film actress, shown in a Hollywood pose, obtained a divorce yesterday in Los Angeles from Dr. Eric V. Drimmer, Beverly Hills physician and psychologist, on grounds of cruelty. "I wanted to have babies and lead a simple, family life," she testified, "but my husband objected to having children. He never wanted my friends to come to our house, and he always treated me as though I were one of his psychological cases"

Court of Appeals Paves Way For New Trial for 'Sniper'

The United States Court of Appeals yesterday remanded the case of John E. Eklund, convicted "sniper" slayer, to the District Court, paving the way for a possible new trial for the 27-year-old former college student.

Eklund's attorney, Harry T. Whelan, said tnat he would file a motion for a new trial with the lower tribunal within the next few days.

The return of "the sniper's" case to District Court came as a result of new evidence, discovered when a 4 to 12 year prison sentence was given by the court to one Herbert Ray for housebreaking and larceny.

It was discovered at that time that Ray, who was a principal Government witness against Eklund, had a criminal record, though he had sworn on the witness stand during the trial that he had never been arrested.

Whelan contends that Eklund should receive a new trial on the grounds that it was Ray's now impeached testimony which brought about Eklund's conviction for the shooting of Hylan G. McClaine, Negro, on October 15, 1940. Eklund's execution date is now set for March 20.

The Court of Appeals had an appeal in Eklund's behalf under consideration when Whelan was informed of the discovery made about Ray by Assistant United States Attorneys John W. Fihelly and Charles B. Murray, who prosecuted Eklund.

The Government consented to the petition to remand the case for District Court action.

Stays of Execution Granted Two Negroes

Stays of execution were granted by District Court yesterday to two Negroes, originally scheduled to die in the electric chair Friday, in order to provide time for the Court of Appeals to act on writs filed in their behalf.

Postponed until May 22 was the execution date for William T. Mumforde, 21, convicted of first-degree murder for the slaying of Fannie Cohen, 62-year-old dress shop proprietor, and Bernard Lee Williams, 21, convicted for the rape of a 17-year-old Negro girl last August.

Lundeen Accused Of 'Kick Back'

AGENTS, from Page 1.

perjury. Hill said he mailed the speeches because his former employer, Representative Hamilton Fish, introduced him to Viereck and told him to mail them. Fish said he did not remember but that "it might have happened."

"Just the Viereck Matter" Removed

Mrs. Spielman said Viereck asked her to call on him in New York and that they discussed "lies" which were being circulated about Mr. Lundeen. Over energetic objections of Defense Counsel Emil Morosini, jr., Mrs. Spielman added that she later learned that the so-called "lies" were true.

After the Senator was killed, Mrs. Spielman said, his widow stripped his files of everything that related to Viereck. Mrs. Lundeen did not take the remainder of the files, Mrs. Spielman said, "just the Viereck matter. She wanted that in her possession and she took it out."

Edward Corneaby and Miss Harriet Johnson, former secretaries, gave similar testimony about Viereck having written Lundeen speeches. Miss Johnson said once she was called into a room where the German agent and the United States Senator were working and that Viereck dictated the outline of a speech. She said that on that occasion, Viereck telephoned the German Embassy for data. She said that a couple of days later the data arrived, in an embassy envelope.

Examination of Hill Delayed

Besides blocking off the Government's secret witnesses, this testimony held up further examination of George Hill by Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney. Hill is due to be asked today who it was that "advised" him not to tell the truth after the special grand jury on German agents indicted him for perjury.

Morosini opened up the subject of the "kick back" on cross-examination. Prosecutor Hickey then proceeded to go into it fully.

After Mr. Lundeen was killed, the office staff remained on the payroll and collected another month's pay.

Corneaby declared Mrs. Lundeen tried to get him to collect a "kick back" on this, for her.

Your Car's Older, but Your Tax Will Be Higher

By Howard F. Wentworth
Post Staff Writer

Boosted values in the used car market will force District motorists to pay increased personal property taxes when they apply for 1942 license plates, the American Automobile Association warned last night.

The auto club estimated that local car owners will pay some $200,000 in additional assessments this year. It was emphasized that the new charges are not due to any change in the tax rate, but to increased prices on used cars.

Plates On Sale

"There has been a sharp rise in the used car price level," said the A. A. A., "and owners this year will pay more than they did last year, although their cars are a year older and normally would be considered less in value."

District autoists must have their new tags by April 1. The plates are now on sale at the Department of Vehicles and Traffic and most registered car owners already have received new license applications.

"For many years," the A. A. A. stated, "cars in Washington were valued for tax purposes solely on the reported 'cash value' in the used-car market guide. In 1940, however, a flat 25 per cent was added to the valuation on the ground that the reported cash value was 'too low.'"

Market Price Advance

Protests against this extra assessment by the A. A. A. and other agencies, it was explained, reduced the added valuation levy to 15 per cent for last year.

"The same valuation method has been continued this year," said the auto club, "but the market advance has resulted in an increase of about 25 per cent in the over-all automobile property tax without any change in the tax rate or the basis of valuation."

Thus, the motor club declared, the average local motorist, "with his car one year older and its usefulness impared by the rubber shortage, will have to pay a higher tax because, in the eyes of the tax collector, a car is worth more now than it was this time last year."

Turn in Old Tags

At the same time yesterday, the District Salvage Committee—part of the civilian defense setup—reminded car owners to turn in their present tags instead of throwing them away.

In cooperation with the District Gasoline Dealers' Association, old license plates may be left at any gas station and will be collected for salvage purposes, James Colliflower, chairman of the committee, announced.

He said the District could reclaim more than 100,000 pounds of metal if motorists conscientiously turn in their 1941 plates.

For 1943, it is planned to use this year's tags with a special strip carrying individual identification serial numbers. Methods of distributing these strips are now under consideration by the Department of Vehicles and Traffic.

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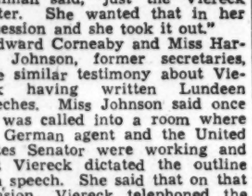

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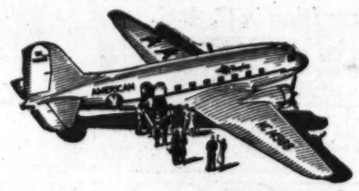

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Ar. Dayton	10:38 am	5:26 pm	9:08 pm	12:38 am
	RETURNING			
Lv. Dayton	*7:10 am	2:56 pm	*6:00 pm	7:16 pm
Ar. Washington	10:04 am	5:51 pm	9:04 pm	11:01 pm

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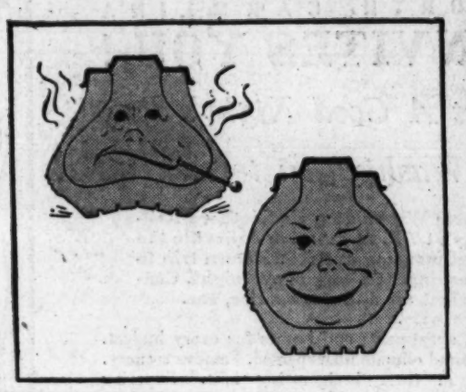

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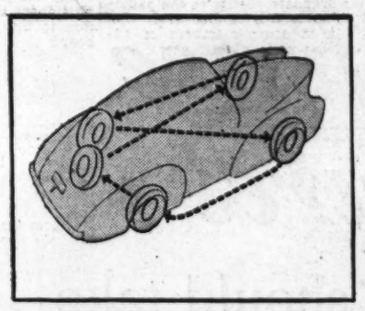
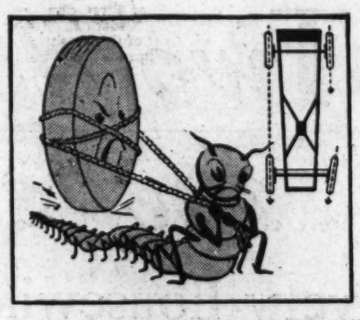
Here are other services that lengthen tire mileage:



SWITCH WHEELS EVERY 3,000-5,000 MILES. If you have no spare, move front tires straight back and shift rear tires to opposite sides in front.



CHECK WHEEL ALIGNMENT PERIODICALLY. Watch for uneven or spotty wear. Tires out of line literally drag sidewise at every revolution.

REPAIR SMALL CUTS. Even a tiny cut can work right through and ruin a tire. Have tires examined frequently and repaired.

KEEP WHEELS AND TIRES IN BALANCE. Whenever tire and tube are removed from rim, have wheel balanced again to avoid uneven wear.

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1. Refrain from high speed driving.
2. Accelerate and brake slowly.
3. Avoid scuffing against curbs.
4. Never drive on a flat.
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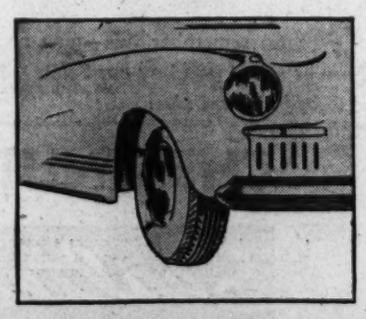

BE SURE TIRES AND TUBES ARE PROPERLY MOUNTED. Use proper tools to prevent damaging tire bead or pinching the inner tube.

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The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1942 17

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

DIARY, from Page 1.

be vacated within 60 days.

The Division of Defense Housing Construction, which was headed by Charles F. Palmer, and the Central Housing Committee, whose chairman was Lowell Mellett, also are wiped out by the order, along with the jobs of an estimated 350 employes. The President said he had asked Mr. Palmer and two assistants to tour England for a study of wartimehousing.

The order provides that the NHA administrator may take over within 60 days such personnel needed from the coordinator's office and the housing committee. The President gave the two agencies 60 days to wind up their affairs. The coordinator's office has about 350 employes divided equally betwen Washington and the field. The committee was sort of an informal outfit that tried to coordinate the sprawling housing agencies An official said it had only two or three employes.

The new over-all housing agency will take over an estimated 20,000 employes, but how many will be retained has not been determined. One housing official estimated that between 3000 and 5000 employes could be transferred to war jobs by consolidation. He explained the housekeeping, staff and research divisions of the 16 agencies would be consolidated thereby eliminating the jobs of many press agents, researchers, personnel, accounting and fiscal people. He said the greatest saving could be made in the field service

JOHN B. BLANFORD, Jr.
Named Housing Administrator

where many field offices would be consolidated.

Released for War Jobs

Under another order issued Saturday by the President, the people who lose their jobs by the new grouping can be transferred to war jobs.

Three separate divisions are set up under Blandford in the new agency, namely:

1. The Federal Housing Administration.
2. The Federal Home Loan Bank Administration.
3. Federal Public Housing Authority.

The Federal Housing Administration will include the present functions of FHA. It will be under Abner Ferguson, whose title will be commissioner.

Leon Keyserling was appointed acting commissioner of the Federal Public Housing Authority which will cover present functions of United States Housing Authority, of which Keyserling has been acting administrator; FRC's Defense Homes Corporation, non-farm public housing from Farm Security Administration, and defense public housing except what is on Army and Navy reservations.

Defense Housing Divided

Defense public housing has been divided among the Federal Works Agency, USHA, Public Buildings Administration, Farm Security, War and Navy Departments, Mutual Ownership Defense Housing Division and the Division of Defense Housing.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Administration will be directed by John H. Fahey. It will include the functions of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Federal Home Loan Bank System, Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, Home Owners Loan Corporation, and the United States Housing Corporation which is being liquidated.

Apparently just the defense housing work of Public Buildings will be shifted to NHA and probably not more than 2000 of its estimated 12,000 employes will be involved. Other construction activities and maintenance work of PBA will apparently remain in Federal Works. However, the order isn't clear on that point. Federal Works appears to retain control of Defense Public Works which builds schools, hospitals and other facilities for defense communities.

Federal Works, however, will lose all of USHA and its 1400 employes here and 600 in the field. Also the 1200 employes of the defense housing unit under Rufus Newman. Federal Works now consists mainly of WPA and Public Roads, the remainder of PBA and Defense Public Works.

FHA has 1700 employes here and 6700 in the field. Affected at HOLC are 600 employes in New York and 50 here. The bank board has about 400 employes here and the insurance corporation has about 50 employes in the Capital. HOLC has 6700 in field offices.

Few employes will be transferred, it was said, from Defense Homes, Farm Security, Army, Navy and all the other agencies involved. Probably not more than 1000 are in the lot.

Transferred to the Commerce Department under the far-flung order are the RFC and all its constituent corporations such as Defense Plant, Rubber Reserve, Disaster Loan and the like. Also Electric Home and Farm Authority. RFC Mortgage Co. and the Export-Import Bank of Washington. The transfer will take at least 11,000 of Federal Loan's 17,000 employes.

The order, the President said, will make for swifter and more efficient prosecution of the war. It will improve and simplify administration, he said, but it will not change purposes.

Blandford Formerly With TVA

Of Blanford, the housing czar, the President said he has shown an amazing executive ability. Blandford is 45, has been with the Budget Bureau for two years. He is a former general manager of TVA.

The appropriations of the 16 housing agencies will be dumped into the lap of Budget Director Harold D. Smith, who has been instructed by the President to work with Blandford in setting up a budget and personnel for NHA. The order, the President said, will not cause a day's delay and he predicted the production of war housing would be speeded up immediately.

The President's authority for the order is the Overman Act which was recently reenacted by Congress. The order became effective yesterday and it will remain in effect as long as the War Powers Act remains in force.

The Agriculture Department shake-up merely confirms what Secretary Claude Wickard did in early December after the Pearl Harbor attack. The President's order gave Wickard's reorganization legal status as it was done under the Overman Act.

Under the order the Surplus Marketing Administration, the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, the Agricultural Market Service, and the Commodity Exchange Administration were grouped into a new Agricultural Market Administration under Roy Hendrickson.

Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Soil Conservation Service, Federal Crop Insurance Corporation and the sugar division were merged into a new Agricultural Conservation and Adjustment Administration. R. R. Evans is the administrator but he has been recently nominated for the Federal Reserve Board and Dillon S. Myer is acting administrator.

The Agricultural Research Adminsitration was created to include the bureaus of Animal Industry, Diary Industry, Plant Industry, Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering, Home Economics and Entomology and Plant Quarantine.

An Agriculture spokesman said no employe would lose his job by the mergers but that a "good many employes" would be reassigned to other duties. The personnel, fiscal, information and administrative functions of the agencies will be consolidated.

List of 16 Housing Units Now Abolished

The following 16 housing units will be absorbed by the National Housing Agency:

Federal Housing Administration.
United States Housing Authority.
Defense Homes Corporation.
Farm Security Administration defense homes.
War Department defense homes.
Navy Department defense homes.
Federal Works Agency defense homes.
Public Buildings Administration defense homes.
Mutual Ownership Defense Housing Division.
Division of Defense Housing Construction.
Central Housing Committee.
Federal Home Loan Bank Board.
Federal Home Loan Bank System.
Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.
United States Housing Corporation.
Home Owners Loan Corporation.

Rap-a-Jap Cocktail

New Orleans (UP).—A curious tourist pointed to a sign in Pat O'Brien's bar which said "Rap-a-Jap Cocktail, 25 cents.'" "Give me one of those," he said. The bartender served it in two installments: One glass of water and one 25-cent defense stamp. The manager of the place said he had featured the drink for four days and that no one who asked for it had refused to pay.

More Power to Them!

Senator Bankhead (Democrat), made public yesterday an offer by an Alabama American Legion Post to turn over to the Government an old German howitzer and machine gun now decorating the courthouse green at Ozark, Ala. The Dale County Post, No. 82, suggested that such contributions from communities throughout the country might provide a source of steel.

$3000 Contribution Brings Police Boys Club Drive Total to $45,890; Goal Is $100,000

$3000 GIFT FOR BOYS—Mrs. James A. Councilor, residential area team captain, presents a $3000 check for the Police Boys Club to Ernest W. Brown (right), former chief of police and founder of the club, at yesterday's campaign report luncheon in the National Press Club. Thomas P. Morgan, jr., chief of the downtown drive team, is at left. The check, given anonymously, is the largest single contribution made to the club in the current drive and brings the total to $45,890. Goal is $100,000

Pastor Urges All-Out Drive In Emergency

Declaring that there is a "spiritual emergency" abroad in the world today, the Rev. W. Bertram King yesterday called for an "all-out" drive for Christianity.

The speaker, pastor of Fountain Memorial Baptist Church in Anacostia, addressed Southeast Protestant churches' daily noonday Lenten services at the Penn Theater, 650 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. He substituted for the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Werner, rector of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, who was called out of the city.

While President Roosevelt has declared a national emergency, the church has recognized for centuries that a "spiritual emergency" exists, and that men's souls must be saved to bring about a new world order, said Mr. King.

Just as the President is calling for loyalty and sacrifice, so is the church calling upon its members for sacrificial service and renewed faith in these times, added the clergyman.

Mr. King was introduced by the Rev. A. F. T. Raum, pastor of First Methodist Church. The congregation is conducting this week's services. Miss Roberta Lowden, deaconess of Union Methodist Church, sang, accompanied by Mrs. H. G. Watts, organzist of First Church.

The Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, president of the Washington Federation of Churches and pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church, will speak today at 12 noon.

The Right Rev. Robert E. L. Strider, Bishop of West Virginia, spoke yesterday at Epiphany Episcopal Church and will be heard again today at 12 noon. In the same church, the Washington Federation of Churches will sponsor its weekly Lenten program today at 5 p. m. The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Carroll C. Roberts, pastor of Ninth Street Christian Church.

The Rev. J. F. McManus, O. P., tonight at 8 o'clock will continue his Holy Hour Lenten sermons at St. Dominic's Catholic Church.

Civic Group Hears Rent Counsel

Confusion would be avoided if landlord and tenant would have a written agreement regarding privileges accorded the latter, Ernest F. Henry, general counsel for the rent commission, told the Mid-City Citizens Association last night.

The association, meeting in Thomson School, adopted resolutions opposing the proposed increase in milk, opposing the plan to take over part of the Mall for parking privileges, approving the emergency taxi pickup service and approving the Commissioners' proposals for 1000 more hospital beds for the District. A. J. Driscoll presided.

Campaign Deadline May Be Extended, Goldsmith Says

One anonymous contribution of $3000 to the Metropolitan Police Boys Club campaign fund was announced yesterday at the campaign workers luncheon at the National Press Club.

With other contributions it brought the total to date to $45,890 toward the $100,000 goal.

In announcing the unit's recent receipts totaling $5563, Ralph Goldsmith, campaign director, said that only through sincere and active belief in a fine prinicple, as exemplified by Gen. MacArthur, would the Police Boys Club fund campaign reach its goal. He said that more workers were needed to solicit for funds, and pointed out that the Government agencies were as yet virtually untouched.

With but a week left in which to raise the other $55,000 in the drive which started January 29, Goldsmith mentioned the possibility of extending the deadline.

He said the necessity of sustaining the expansion program of the five club units which accommodates approximately 170,000 boys and provides summer camping for about 1400 "deserving" children is widely recognized.

At a meeting of the directors today, a proposed change in campaigning methods will be discussed. According to some members of the group, the ratio of last year's successes over this year's date, showed that the present method of "freelance" soliciting is not as effective as the old system of district allotment. The latter arrangement may be tried again.

One cause of this year's lag, it was reported, was the new law prohibiting active participation and solicitation of funds by policemen. The policemen have, however, been giving appreciable time and effort to the cause.

The next meeting, scheduled for Friday, will be attended by the Chinese Ambassador to the United States, it was announced.

20,000 Substandard Houses in District

There are at least 20,000 substandard dwellings in the Nation's Capital, it was charged yesterday by J. Bernard Wyckoff, president of the Washington Housing Association, at its luncheon meeting yesterday.

"Fears are expressed that Washington may become a ghost city if we build permanent housing for the large influx of defense workers," Wyckoff said, but he insisted that the evidence is all to the contrary. He added:

"Washington needed 20,000 low rent dwellings five years ago. It now has a chance to catch up with its normal needs."

Senate Asked To Approve Play Board

The Senate yesterday was urged to pass a bil' creating a seven-member District Recreation Board in a report on the measure submitted by the District Committee.

A completely revised piece of legislation from a similar bill passed by the House last year, it is unanimously indorsed by the President's District Recreation Committee as a means of speeding Washington's public recreation program.

Members of the board would consist of a representative of the District Commissioners, a representative of the Board of Education, the superintendent of National Capital Parks, and four residents of the District to be appointed by the Commissioners. All would serve without compensation.

The board would be empowered to appoint a superintendent of recreation for the District to carry out the recreation program. Under its terms the measure transfers the functions of the Community Center and Playgrounds Department now under the joint control of the Commissioners and the Board of Education to the jurisdiction of the new board.

Control of the properties of the District, the Board of Education and the National Park Service, used in the recreation program, would be maintained by the agencies, and not by the new board.

The new group would have to submit an annual budget itemizing necessary appropriations to the Commissioners. All employes of the present Community Center and Playgrounds Department "whose services heretofore have been rated as satisfactory" would automatically be transferred to the new board, it was said in the report.

Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee stated that the measure had been worked out during long conferences with all groups and agencies interested in the revision of the local recreational setup.

977 New Autos Available Soon For 'Eligibles'

Eligible buyers in Washington will be allowed 977 new passenger automobiles in March, April and May under rationing quotas announced yesterday by Price Adminstrator Leon Henderson.

In addition, 61 vehicles will be placed in "reserve" for rationing here if quota adjustments are required or in the event of special needs.

Actual quotas for the Nation total 120,000, with 25,000 more placed in reserve.

The cars to be released amount to 43 per cent of the 340,000 new vehicles to be sold to essential users in the next 12 months and 30 per cent of the total supply of about 480,000 new cars left in the hands of manufacturers, distributors and dealers when the motor industry was closed down for complete conversion to war productin.

The remaining cars will be held in stockpiles for rationing in 1943 and thereafter.

Other quotas announced yesterday included Virginia, 2360, with 402 reserves, and Maryland, 1817, with 135 reserves.

Arlington Extension Bill Shelved

House Group Told Owners Want Ten Times Land's Value For Cemetery Area

The House Military Affairs Committee yesterday tabled a bill authorizing Federal purchase of 25 acres of land as an extension of Arlington Cemetery.

The committee's action was taken because of the "complicated" real estate problem in Arlington County, said Chairman May. No further action will be taken on the measure unless it is requested by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, he added.

At a hearing on the bill earlier this month the committee was informed owners of the land, situated at Lee Boulevard and Arlington Ridge Road, are seeking $750,000 for the 25-acre site.

James Shifflette, an attorney representing the Abington Corporation, lessees of the tract, told the committee yesterday that plans to build a large apartment-hotel on the land have been stopped because of Government priorities on construction materials.

He explained the corporation had rented the land from the present owners whom he named as A. M. Nevius, executive vice president of the Riggs National Bank; Col. Clarence O. Sherrill, city manager of Cincinnati; David S. Stanley, and Maj. Willard A. Hollbrook, jr.

Chairman May cited figures produced by Arlington County authorities which placed the assessed value of the property at $40,000 prior to 1941 and $75,660 at the present time.

72 Millions Asked For D. C. Housing

A Senate education and labor subcommittee this week will try to draw order from confusion surrounding the District area's war housing needs, with the strong recommendation of housing officials that the House-approved sum of 50 million dollars be increased to 72 millions to take care adequately for Federal war workers here.

Senator Ellender (Democrat), of Louisiana, the subcommittee chairman, stated that the group will meet in executive session to thrash out the question. No date has been set yet.

The request to raise the 50-million-dollar figure to 72,145,268 was made at a subcommittee hearing yesterday by officials of the Federal Security Agency, the Defense Housing Coordinator, the Federal Works Agency, the District Commissioners and the District Alley Dwelling Authority.

Nine Blocks Involved

Chief among the added items and one obviously looked on with favor by some subcommittee members, is seven million dollars for rehabilitation of nine residential blocks in the Southwest section of the city where 900 families might be housed.

Arthur Goodwillie, of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, proposed the program before the full committee last week. It would raze the present dwellings and erect new houses in the area bounded by F and I Streets and Fourth Street and Delaware Avenue Southwest.

In a breakdown of the $72,145,268 sum these items were listed:

Erection of 10,000 permanent homes—40 million dollars.

Utilities for the houses—ten million dollars.

Rehabilitation of nine blocks in the Southwest, 7 million dollars.

Nineteen hundred hospital beds, $7,600,000.

The "equivalent" of 114 school rooms, $1,300,000.

Present needs for public works, $5,800,000.

Contingent fund, $2,276,000.

Recreation, $1,224,000.

Utilities needs for ADA homes, $445,000.

May Build Stores

Baird Snyder, acting FWA administrator, told the committee that the contingent fund would take care of construction for commercial needs if private enterprise failed to construct needed stores and other establishments in the rehoused areas.

Anniversary Theme Song

Post Staff Photo

OPERA'S FIFTH YEAR—The fifth anniversary of the founding of the Columbia Light Opera Company was celebrated last night at a banquet in the Mayflower Hotel. Three members of the opera in close harmony are (from left) Joan Rostad, Frances Magill and Martha Paulsen. Next operetta, scheduled for production early in the spring, will be "Ermine"

Postlude By Ray C. B. Brown

Vladimir Horovitz Wins Storm Of Applause in Piano Recital

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents Vladimir Horovitz in a piano recital Tuesday night in Constitution Hall. Program: "Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C major (Bach-Busoni), Sonata in A major, Op. 120 (Schubert), Mazurkas in F minor and C sharp minor, Scherzo in B minor (Chopin), Sonata No. 6, Op. 82 (Prokofiev), Sonetto 104 del Petrarca (Liszt), Danse Macabre (Saint-Saens-Liszt).

Dazzlingly dynamic and prodigiously prestissimo, Vladimir Horovitz stimulated storms of applause from a crowded audience in Constitution Hall last evening. His exhibition of sheer digital wizardry was irresistible to the point that everything he performed was received with acclamations. His hearers did not reason why they were excited, but were carried along on the rushing current of his inexhaustible energy. Even those who must have been considerably perplexed, if not actually wearied, by Prokofiev's sixth sonata, joined in the ovation that followed. It was a virtuoso's triumph won legitimately by an amazing technical mastery of the instrument.

As originally planned, the first half of the program was a neat pyramid of musical fruit with four Scarlatti sonatinas as the base, rising with Schubert's A major sonata and two Chopin mazurkas to the apex of Chopin's B minor scherzo. But at the last moment, Mr. Horovitz upset the apple cart by discarding Scarlatti and substituting Busoni's magnificent transcription of Bach's organ toccata, adagio and fugue in C major. This massive work towered over all else, and completely destroyed the symmetry so carefully arranged.

Despite a few finger slips, his performance of the Bach was overwhelming in power and brilliance, and the message of the great music was honestly and eloquently conveyed. One cannot say as much of Mr. Horovitz's treatment of romanticism in the Schubert sonata which was unaccountably tepid in poesy and oddly distorted now and then by arbitrary pedaling. The Chopin mazurkas were played as only Horovitz plays them today—that is, with magical revelation of their tonal beauty and their spiritual morbidezza. The B minor scherzo was given a fiery reading at a speed that would, one imagines, have astonished and dismayed the composer.

Prokofiev's sixth sonata, heard here for the first time, proved to be not only as original and individual as all the music that comes from his inventive talent, but exhilarating as well. The form of the work is cemented by the use of the same thematic material in the first and last movements, although the casual ear would not catch this relationship, so different are the harmonic and rhythmic effects in the two sections. The opening allegro is aggressive and defiantly dissonant, and has a boldness related to Beethoven's militant moods. Prokofiev's characteristic irony suffuses the second movement in march tempo; the third movement exceeds Chaikovski's ingenuity in turning an essentially banal waltz theme into an absorbing game of rhythmic disguises and harmonic surprises. The finale is a cyclone of polytonality which abruptly pauses for a simple diatonic recreation of engaging lyricism, and then resumes its wild course.

In his closing group, the pianist brought together two Lisztian showpieces of disparate kinds, the sentimental "Sonetto del Petrarca" with its alternations of sugary melody and emotional extravagance, and the whirlwind arrangement of Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre."

N. Y. Area Dairy Men Face Cut

U.S. Recommendation May Indicate Refusal to Increase Washington Price

The Department of Agriculture yesterday recommended a price cut for milk producers supplying the New York metropolitan marketing area, which may be an indication that the price increase demanded in this area may be denied.

At present the New York producer price is $3.11 a hundredweight (46 quarts). Under the Federal marketing order, however, it would drop to $2.20 on April 1, when peak production months begin.

The proposed amended order, drafted after the holding of public hearings in New York State, provides for only a 26-cent drop, instead of the full 91 cents. Producers had asked, at the hearings, not only that the reduction be forgotten but that the price be raised to $3.86 a hundred.

Here is the parallel with the Washington situation:

Farmers supplying this marketing area, also under Federal regulation, are now receiving $3.57 a hundredweight for their fluid milk. The price is due to go to $3.17 on May 1. This price was in effect before a temporary 40-cent raise was granted last September.

At public hearings concluded last week, the organized dairymen demanded that they be paid $4.03 a hundredweight for their milk beginning May 1. Thus, not only would the automatic 40-cent cut be abolished but 46 cents would be tacked onto the present minimum which handlers must pay producers.

The Department of Agriculture yesterday announced that exceptions to its proposed amended order for New York, providing for the $2.85 price, may be filed until March 7. The order must be approved by producer referendum before it becomes effective.

March 2 has been set as the deadline for filing briefs on amendment of the Washington milk marketing order. After Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has acted on the price and other features, it also will be submitted to referendum.

President Asks Pupils to Avoid Discombobulation

What about the thousands of high school students who flock to Washington every spring—will they be welcomed to this crowded wartime city in the months ahead?

A newspaperwoman asked the question of President Roosevelt at his press conference yesterday. She remembered what he had said about keeping conventions away from Washington and about parasites.

The President, who loves young people, was obviously uncomfortable as he tried to answer the question about the annual invasion of high school students.

Finally, he said he thought they could come if they didn't use too much gasoline and if they didn't discombobulate things in the congested city.

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OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 8 P. M.

NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE

86.8 Proof. 70% grain neutral spirits
WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC., BRISTOL, PA.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

GASOLINE AND HARMONY DON'T MIX. Carl Huff, who'll bring his band to Del Rio next Tuesday, was fired from a job as auto mechanic because he spent odd moments tooting on his saxophone when he should have been fiddling with carburetors. This turned out a perfect instance of kicking a guy upstairs. Carl quickly landed a berth with a traveling orchestra. Then came his amazing musical sprint upward in the organizations of Paul Ash, Paul Whiteman and Vincent Lopez that culminated in his engagement as band leader for the famous Al Pearce radio show. He's only 33 now . . . You have exactly six more chances to enjoy magic evenings attuned to the music of Dick Stabile and Gracie Barrie in Del Rio.

Brazilian sambas, all wool and high proof, are being performed in the Shoreham Blue Room this week by Cesar and Rosita, who recently arrived in Los Estados Unidos from Rio, without sighting a single sub.

SHOSTAKOVICH! When weird chords and fascinating dissonances begin to issue from the Cafe Caprice piano (and people say in surprise, "What on earth is that?"), it's a sign that Pianist Gene Steinbach is giving out a spot of Shostakovich, greatest of living Russian composers. The "Three Fantastic Dances" are too beautiful, should convert anyone to Shortakovich.

FACES AROUND PLACES. Cosmos Room. Mrs. Byron Foy upholding her title as one of the "World's Ten Best Dressed Women" in a blouse of emerald sequins, matching calot with halo veil and slim black skirt . . . Restaurant 823. Paul Mc-Nutt looking even handsomer than his pictures, requesting the Heintze Brothers to play some Tschaikowsky . . . Lounge Riviera. Decio de Moura, of the Brazilian Embassy, doing a most elegant tango. Charles McGowan, of Warner Brothers, with a party of men friends including Ralph Gibson, "Doc" Souder, and Harry Pitt . . . Burt's Trans-Lux. Niles Trammel, N. B. C. president, lunching with Frank Russell, N. B. C. vice president . . . Troika. Senator Clyde Reed, of Kansas, requesting Sasha Lukas to play the "Traumerei." Thurman Arnold, chief trust-buster of the Department of Justice. Bob pace of the radio and King Cole Room.

"Oh-h, yes?" says girl to boy. Or vice versa. They're Mage and Karr, talented young tapsters in the Casino Royal Revue

Maestros Tony Pastor, of the Victory Room and Ralph Hawkins, of Crossroads have loads in common besides being hot rhythm masters. They both played with Artie Shaw. Visit each other's spots in available odd moments and you're likely to find 'em both in the Spotlight Club after 2 a. m.

VISIONS OF 1942. Madrillon. Dimpled Marita waving the maracas in a treacherous looking off-shoulder frock of black trimmed with red posies . . . Mayflower Lounge. Singer Roberta in a Hollywoodish gown of black velvet festooned with pink satin . . . Pall Mall Room. Warbler Patricia Prochnik in rainbow stripes with a single shoulder strap holding a huge blue butterfly bow . . . Balalaika. Dena Lorena, prima donna, looking completely gorgeous in a gypsy costume of many colors and with barbaric jewelry . . . Lotus. Tiny Bunny Hare in peach taffeta with huge puff sleeves.

HOUSING TROUBLES AND LUCK. When Frank Victor's band arrived in El Patio lately, they couldn't find a single place to light. Frank was taken in by his old friend's trumpeter Bill Dunmore, of the radio, and Mrs. Dunmore (formerly singer Penny Ford), leaving his boys still hunting for rooms. They finally gave it up and sat up all night in their car . . . Then along came Charlie Rock and his Mirthmakers to the Hi Hat and blest if beauteous, blonde Mrs. Rock (a former model) didn't saunter out and land a choice apartment in two hours!"

"Women are going to run the earth," prophesies forecaster Leo of the Mayfair, who also asserts that President Roosevelt will take the rackets out of organized labor. Nifty predicting, yes?

MOMENTS WITH A BANG. The soldier swing that Band Leader Layton Bailey, of the Metronome Room, gives to college songs by accenting the trombone blare. . . . When Mousie Garner goes into his nightly session with St. Vitus at Paul Young's . . . "Munencica," the new Pan-Am number being introduced to Washington by the Copocabana's rumba band . . . The lush harmonies of the electraharp and novachord in Milton Davis' band in the Rainbow Room . . . Eve Knight's rendition of "Embraceable You" in the King Cole Room . . . Les Colvin's balladeering at the Restaurant "400" . . . The Virginia crab cakes at Olmsted's Grill come under the head of major thrills, too.

HAVE YOU GOT TIRES? If so, you'll enjoy a whirl down to the Nightingale, dancing to the all-ace band of Jack Maggio, a 14-man aggregation of specialists in sweet and swing. . . . Or a spin down the Mount Vernon Boulevard to River Bend, where you'll probably meet many friends from Camp Belvoir, enjoy the music of George Stein and an over-size chicken dinner . . . Or the pleasant drive down to the Log Tavern, where the Charlie Parrish band holds a nightly blitzkreig of rhythm . . . All of these spots are only a few miles from town, so will not add appreciably to your tire mileage.

Nutsiest birthday party lately was held in the Neptune Room. The young leddy recipient was given quantities of practical joke gadgets. She was almost fit to be tied before the real presents were produced.

Hitler's $16,367 For Spies in U. S. To Go to Treasury

A $16,367.90 contribution Adolf Hitler unsuspectingly made to America's war effort—enough to purchase two heavily-armored Army combat cars—will be deposited with the Treasury today.

By circuitous means, the funds were slipped into New York from Berlin's Gestapo headquarters in the last year to finance operations of a Nazi spy ring, members of which recently were convicted of espionage.

The money was consigned to William G. Sebold, confidential FBI informant who posed as a Gestapo agent and helped Federal authorities roundup the spies. He put it in a special account at a New York bank which, on completion of the spy case, turned it over to Attorney General Francis Biddle. He will deposit it in the Treasury today to be charged to "general funds."

No fire, Junior,
Except the one in
Your mother's clever
Head.
She's running downstairs
To the telephone
After a dusting spree
In the attic . . .
Where she realized,
Suddenly,
That her stored-away
Lamps and other extra
Furnishings
Could be sold through a
Thrifty, quick-acting
"Miscellaneous for Sale"
Want Ad in The Post
For cash enough
To buy another
U. S. Defense Bond.
Get it, Junior?
And she's losing no time
In calling a
Post Ad-taker . . .
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Post Want Ads Pay

Ignorant Of Rights, Man Ordered Freed

No matter how trivial the charge may be or how damning the evidence against him, any man accused of crime has a right to a lawyer when he stands at the bar, the United States Court of Appeals here said yesterday.

An accused man doesn't have to ask for a lawyer, the justices said; it is the judge's duty to offer him one.

Ordering the relase of Charles Evans, 40-year-old Negro who was jailed over a year ago by Judge Fay L. Bentley, of the Juvenile Court, the justices took occasion to define the doctrine of "right to counsel" and to reprove the Juvenile Court for irregular practice.

Evans pleaded guilty to a non-support charge last July 2 and was jailed on December 9. He testified that at his arraignment "a paper" was read to him and he was asked if he pleaded guilty of failing to support James Evans. He said that he was guilty of not paying for support. He testified the clark said then, "do you plead guilty?" The judge then ordered him to pay $5 a week. He was not given a chance to explain himself, he said. He was not told that he could have a lawyer nor that he was waiving his right to counsel, nor that he did not have to plead guilty, nor that he could have a jury trial, he asserted.

Taken by Welfare Board

Other evidence showed that James Evans is the man's young son who was taken from him by the Board of Public Welfare on the ground that the Evans home was not big enough.

Present when Evans was arraigned were Judge Bentley, a clerk, another official and the prisoner. Before Judge Bentley was a "confidential file" on Evans, which was "not read nor revealed" to the prisoner.

The latter procedure was admitted to be "customary" in Juvenile Court, which is not an open court, where the public may see what goes on, but sits behind closed doors by authority of the Juvenile Court Act.

Justice Harold Stephens, who spoke for the Court of Appeals, said that if Evans had had a lawyer he might "have raised serious objection to the imposition of sentence on the basis of the confidential file" which the prisoner knew nothing about and had no chance to answer or explain.

Quotes Supreme Court

Justice Stephens quoted the Supreme Court as declaring that the right of counsel "is to protect an accused from conviction resulting from his own ignorance of his legal and constitutional rights."

The circumstances, said the court, required that Evans be released upon a writ of habeas corpus.

Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner and Justice Wiley Rutledge joined with Justice Stephens in the opinion, which concluded:

"We remind the Juvenile Court that the social considerations underlying the Juvenile Court Act and the informality of procedure permitted under it are not—cannot be—incompatible with according to one accused of crime the rights guaranteed him by the Constitution."

Spare Overworked District Doctors

Don't be indiscriminate in calling your doctor in the middle of the night, the president of the District Medical Society urges.

In a signed editorial in the society's monthly, Annals, for February, Dr. Henry R. Schreiber points out that it is becoming necessary for District doctors to handle more and more patients, and the doctor's energy should be conserved.

"Most general practicioners in Washington are overwhelmed with duties they must perform," he said.

He also suggested that concentration of patients in hospitals would lighten the physicians' load. He acknowledged this is not feasible at present because of the bed shortage.

Pre-Induction Test of Selectees Eliminated

In order to speed expansion of United States armed forces, the induction of registrants will be streamlined by the elimination of "preinduction" physical examinations, National Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

Under the new induction plan, effective March 16, as soon as a registrant passes the Army physical examination he will be immediately inducted into the Army and the previous delay in induction, ranging from 10 to 30 days, will be eliminated.

The War Department, however, has announced that in those cases where immediate induction would cause the registrants undue hardship, immediate furloughs would be granted in order to provide inductees with sufficient time to adjust their civilian affairs.

Still May Appeal

Officials stated that under the new plan registrants will "have the same right of appeal and right of personal appearance before their local boards as they do at present."

Meantime, the District Selective Service Headquarters announced that 178 Washington registrants will be inducted today at Camp Lee, Va. The list follows:

Local Board No. 8

Garland E. Balderson, George A. Boyd, Frank R. Bratton, Sesto I. Chiarello, Robert J. Dazzendorf, Leonard W. Dobson, Julian R. Duckwall, Charles Evans, Russell R. Gullett, William H. Harvey, Arthur S. Keller, Eugene K. Kristensen, Edward O. Mitchonis, Paul Oden, Arnold F. Panenka, Jas. O. Powell, Sven U. Radtke, Quintin J. R. Redelman, Ronald H. Rogers, Harry W. Scranton, Greene R. Selbold, Lowell E. Seim, Malcolm V. Thacker, David A. Wolf.

Local Board No. 9

William F. Hutton, John M. Rogers, David J. Piantagenet, Adolfo P. Nigro, Sidney A. Merriam, Charles Roudeski, Otto H. Schulz, Calvin W. Jenkins, Joseph D. Calvert, Herbert R. Dean, John F. Bradley, Clifford G. Schnabel, George J. Vecchietti, jr., George T. Bleakley, Isadore Balkind, James E. Thomas, Walter Fratesy, jr., Michael P. Manuzos, George L. Stegmaier, John H. Drescher, Arthur G. Bethard, Angelo C. Larussa, Raymond E. Leketsky, James E. M. Collier, Ralph S. Denham, Fred C. Galloway, Lester R. Clarke, Jack N. Nilson, Gus L. Riley, Raymond F. Chesson, Clayton B. OLeary, Carl A. Nielsen, James O. Mann, Charles V. Shoemaker, jr., Woodrow W. Wingate, George F. Nash, Cecil H. M. Pearcy, Mitchell S. Solamy, Carl A. T. Konkel, Robert E. Perris, Robert W. Thurmond, Leo Bernut, Timothy I. Teeth, Samuel R. Neal, Chester F. Clover, Peter R. Toscano, Michael J. Manduia, Harry H. Leomo, Charles B. Chandler, Louis A. Pierson, Delbert C. Geiman, Louis W. Desenes, Herman A. Steinberg, Lowell M. Carawey.

Transferred

Angelo DePazio, New York; Thomas J. Marriott, California; William A. Glenn, Florida.

Local Board No. 10

Harold L. Hart, Chauncey P. Hartwell, Robert V. Bailey, Oscar Brotman, Joseph E. Cadden, Jack T. Brown, Larry Leonard, George L. Prantz, Solomon M. Ringel, Basil N. Leighton, Norman M. Nesi, William L. Batt, jr., Edwin W. James, Ernest J. Mudd, jr., Robert B. Cohen, Walter L. Kingman, Harold N. Hahn, Norman Duncan, Benjamin Weinstein, Harold Birnbaum, Edwin M. Case, John R. Barr, jr., Glenn C. Bobo, Frank J. Abrams, Douglas M. Patrick, Louis Taub, Edward Klimatrick, Thomas W. Fell, Hugh L. White, jr., William W. George, jr., Hubert L. Stoltlemyer, Louis Barnes, Glenn S. Hilliard, Jack M. Camp, Robret Anderson, James R. Roberts, Marshall H. K. Snider, William C. Jennings, Gene J. Enas, Ronald B. Greene, Haynes R. Mahoney, jr., William V. Dobson, Oswin W. Menk, jr., James W. Robertson.

Transferred—Frederic Silverberg, New York City.

Local Board No. 11

Robert W. Bloodworth, Bill Coston, John D. Kelly, William Sutherland, Roger G. Allanic, Wiley Marshal, James F. Hale, Carl H. Schuster, jr., John G. Koehler, Taylor Bryan, Allison M. Chastain, Adolph M. Hilzenberg, John F. Sherman, jr., William F. Dunn, jr., Alvin T. Chapman, Cleveland Kinsley. Transferred—Joseph A. Lopez, Tampa, Fla.; J. Harry Cline, Camden, N. J.

Local Board No. 12

Michael J. Flanagan, Glenn M. Keller, William F. Liesmann, William H. Wiles, Rosa B. Snowalter, Richard E. Warner, John Yesbek.

Local Board No. 13

Frank L. Cox, Meredith Byers, Samuel A. Dietrich, Joseph H. Galloway, Rudolph W. Holtz, John Kluza, Joseph Rosso, Curtis K. Black, Hoyt E. Wade, Robert R. Morris. Transferred—Stanley E. Rabinowitz, New York.

Local Board No. 16-A

William Breitnitz, Sherris Brier, Peter P. Brown, Socrates A. A. Calevas, Irving Conner, Keith C. Cormis, Robert O. Curran, Louis G. D'Angelo, Louis Del Re, Richard B. Dowling, Charles W. Engelhardt, jr., John F. Gibbs, Albert J. Homan, Frank W. White.

Local Board No. 7

Roland Given.

Local Board No. 1

Howard A. Owens.

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Old Parts Used in Navy Ammunition

By Chas O. Gridley
(Copyright by Chicago Sun)

Much of the ammunition being used by the United States Navy is assembled from component parts manufactured during or immediately after the last World War, Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, chief of naval ordnance, testified yesterday before the House Naval Affairs Committee.

Admiral Blandy insisted, however, that frequent tests have shown no decrease in the efficiency of shells dating back more than 20 years.

He was summoned before the committee to reply to a radio broadcast from Sydney, Australia, by Martin Agronsky, news broadcaster, who asserted that antiaircraft shells fired at Jap air raiders by one United States naval vessel had been shown by a test a year ago to be only 30 per cent efficient.

The Navy began the manufacture of new ammunition only a year and a half ago, the admiral said, "because of the possibility that this supply would be exhausted." He referred to the stocks left over from the last war.

Naval vessels are required to test the efficiency of their ammunition at intervals ranging from daily to quarterly, he informed the committee.

"We know exactly what its condition is in our records," Admiral Blandy explained.

The admiral said he has had no reply from his inquiry to the vice admiral commanding the naval unit operating in East Indian waters regarding the broadcast charge.

"Do you think any naval officer made such a report?" he was asked.

"An officer coming out of action and being in a disturbed state of mind, might make such a statement," he answered.

Other reasons than poor quality ammunition might have accounted for failure of antiaircraft fire, the admiral said. He explained that "green crews" sometimes failed to set fuses correctly or to turn the fuse from safe to live. In the first case the burst of the shell would be badly timed and in the second it would not explode at all, he said.

Chairman Carl Vinson of the Naval Affairs Committee requested Admiral Blandy to return for a further hearing after receiving a report from Admiral Glassford.

Class Officers Named At Jefferson School

The senior class at Thomas Jefferson Junior High School in Arlington has elected the following class officers:

Louis Booker, president; Betty Brown, vice president; Murray Lee, secretary, and Sally Albright, treasurer.

Coleman Jennings Is Reelected as President Of Community Chest for Fifth Consecutive Year

Post Staff Photo

CHEST OFFICERS—Officers of the 1942 Community Chest pictured at the first meeting of the board of trustees yesterday are (from left) John A. Reilly, treasurer; John F. Victory, secretary; Mrs. Frank Altemus, member of the executive committee; Coleman Jennings, president, and Frank Birgfeld, second vice president

Coleman Jennings was reelected president of the Community Chest yesterday for the fifth consecutive year.

The former banker, who retired from business in 1928 to devote full time to welfare activities, was chosen by unanimous vote of the Chest's board of trustees, meeting at the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The board elected Wilbur J. Carr as first vice president; Frank A. Bergfeld, second vice president; Mrs. Eugene Meyer, third vice president; Joseph D. Kaufman, fourth vice president, and John F. Victory, secretary. Victory was named for a third term. Bergfeld was moved up from the fourth vice presidency and the others were elected for the first time.

Mrs. Frederick Altemus, Capt. Rhoda Milliken and John Clifford Folger were elected to the executive committee for two year terms.

One half of Chest agencies, the trustees gave a vote of appreciation to the budget committee after the committee announced that $50,000 originally earmarked for "war catastrophies" were being released to agencies facing emergencies because of wartime conditions.

Since it is now apparent that war needs for which the money was intended "would be properly met by other organizations in the community," the funds are being allocated to Chest agencies "to do the things that seem most urgent at the present time," explained Herbert L. Willett, jr., Chest director.

More than $15,000 is going to 11 institutions for babies, children and the aged to met increased cost of food.

The committee also added $10,000 to the $295,000 already in the hospital fund, granted an additional $4680 to the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society for employment of three more junior grade nurses and in view of increased food costs, allotted $2485 more to agencies which arrange for boarding children.

The Barney Neighborhood House was allotted funds to employ a director of an enlarged group work program for girls and to increase the number of craft classes, while a number of other agencies are receiving funds for increasing salaries where replacements cannot be obtained at the present levels of pay.

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 24.—Down the road a piece, they'll hold the big chicken fights later in the week and already they're beginning to come to town for the doings. Hale and hearty men, big bluff fellows for the most part with the rough outdoors stamped on their features, are getting ready to fight their chickens and bet heavy dough.

POVICH

Orlando is one of the important places on the chicken-fighting circuit. It's probably America's most clandestine sport, with strangers unwanted and reformers positively. They can fight their chickens in Florida because there's no law against it. There's no law legalizing it, either, but the sheriff or the district attorney or even the governor of the State is apt to be a chicken fighter himself, so everything is all right.

But they don't want folks from the newspapers, especially with cameras prying around. There have been too many nasty pieces written about the cruelty of cockfighting and an outsider who even looks like a newspaperman from the North gets the fish-eye. Any publicity on their game is bad publicity, as they see it, and they're probably right. They just want folks who aren't chicken fighters to go 'way and leave them alone.

The men who fight chickens get pretty close to the barnyard when the tournament starts, wearing boots and old overalls and battered headgear, but don't be misled. A lot of those fellows around the Orlando pit have parked their big limousines and chauffeurs outside the gates before slogging up the weedy road to the pits. A millionaire and a dirt farmer may be opponents in any one of the fights.

Most Honest Betting Game

They're no piker bettors, either. We've seen 'em bet a grand on a chicken fight with the same blitheness that you'd step up to the $2 window at Bowie. Jimmy LaFontaine will be down later in the week to join the fun. Men who look like they need a new pair of overalls more than anything else will bet $500 on their chicken with a nod of their head and look around to see if anybody else wants the same bet.

From a betting angle, it must be the most honest game in the world. At least the men who bet seem to have more faith in their contemporaries. Money rarely shows. They bet something on the order of a silent auction, and all that is required to get down a bet, say of $200, is the display of two fingers and a nod of the head from somebody around the pit who wants to cover it.

Nobody welshes. Leastwise, it isn't wise to welsh. The fellow who does is apt to be handled roughly, not particularly by the man who wasn't paid off, but by the entire company. Their betting code is inviolate. The man who doesn't pay off is never seen around a cockfighting pit again in this section of the country unless he's trifling with his health.

They Deal Out Own Justice

A party of chicken fighters returning from the pits were held up and robbed of close to $10,000 here last year. Their car was crowded to to the curb by some rough characters and they were looking down the muzzles of six-shooters when they gave their money up. Did they report it to the police? No, indeedy. Not after they recognized their captors. Two days later they had all of their money back and had dealt out their own justice to the thieves.

Imagine a crowd at a race track being told that the last half of a race on which they had bet thousands would be run behind a curtain, and that they would be unable to see for themselves whether they had won or lost. The howl that would be set up would shake the countryside, but in chicken fighting you have something of an analogy without so much as a murmur from men who bet hundreds and even thousands.

Each of the fights in the tournament are scheduled for a 20-minute time limit, at the end of which a new pair of chickens go into the pit. The men who have bet on the unfinished bout, never do see the finish. The two cocks are taken outside to a smaller pit and after one of them is gaffed to death, the referee comes back to the main pit and tells the men who have bet what has happened to their money. There is no squawk, except, perhaps, from the dying chicken. No bettor hath a greater faith in the referee than the chicken-fight fan.

'You Cannot Win . . .'

Moe Berg, Former Nat, Tells Japs Truth in Native Tongue

Major League Catcher Appeals to Friends Via Radio, Telling Them of Misery to Come

A plea to the Japanese people, in their own language, to throw off the yoke of their war lords and resume friendship with the United States, was made Monday by Morris (Moe) Berg, former catcher for the Nats and other big league baseball teams. Berg spoke to the Nipponese direct to Japan over Station KGEI, San Francisco.

He learned the Japanese language when he visited the island as a baseball coach of university students in 1932 and later as a member of the All-American baseball team, composed of big league stars, which was cheered at every move of a tour of Japan in 1934.

After recalling his many friendships in their country and proving himself familiar with Japan's history and ambitions as well as their culture and progressiveness. Berg said, "We assumed you were civilized even in battle—we thought we saw that when we taught you our national game and watched you play it. We thought that you played and would fight according to rules.

Only Misery in the End

"But you have outraged us and every other nation in the world with the exception of two—two that are tainted with blood—Germany and Italy—they welcome you as friends.

"But your temporary victories will bring you only misery.

"You cannot win this war. We and the 20 other republics of America are unified—we are united. Your leaders have betrayed you . . .

"After the war, a nation will have to be watched to prove its right to be partners among the civilized. We were patient and took much abuse. We humbly made many concessions—we tried to remain friends.

"Believe me when I tell you that you cannot win this war. I am speaking to you as a friend of the Japanese people, and tell you to take the reins now. Your war lords are not telling you the truth. The people of the United States and the people of Japan can be friends as they were in the past.

"It is up to you!"

Staff Star Nets 31 Points in M. A.

Center Smerick, of the First Staff five, set a scoring mark for further Middle Atlantic Basketball Tournament point-makers to shoot at last night when he registered 31 points as his team swamped Pepco, 61-36, at Heurich gym.

Other second-night clashes went to Census Bureau, 49-38, over GAO; to Hot Shoppes by a 57-51 count over Fourth Battalion, and to A. F. C. C. over the D. C. Silents, 54-48.

Tonight's program, starting at 7 p. m., will pit N. E. Falcons against First Staff, Alexandria Police against Hot Shoppes, J. C. C. against Petworth, and Jacobsen Florist against Air Corps Combat Command of Bolling Field.

Doherty to Referee

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 24 (AP).—Kenneth Doherty, University of Michigan track coach, will be referee of the 1942 Drake relays April 24 and 25, Director Bill Easton announced today.

National Rifle Matches Off For Duration

By the Associated Press

Camp Perry, Ohio, Feb. 24.—One of America's largest sports features, the national rifle-pistol matches, fired annually over this Army encampment's range, was erased from the calendar today for the duration of the war.

The National Rifle Association, cosponsor with the War Department in presenting the three-week bullet barrage, announced cancelation of the event, along with all its regional competitions, to conserve ammunition for the armed forces.

Each year more than one million rounds of ammunition, much of it the .30-caliber cartridges for the Garand semiautomatic rifle now used by the Army and Marines, was fired in the national matches alone.

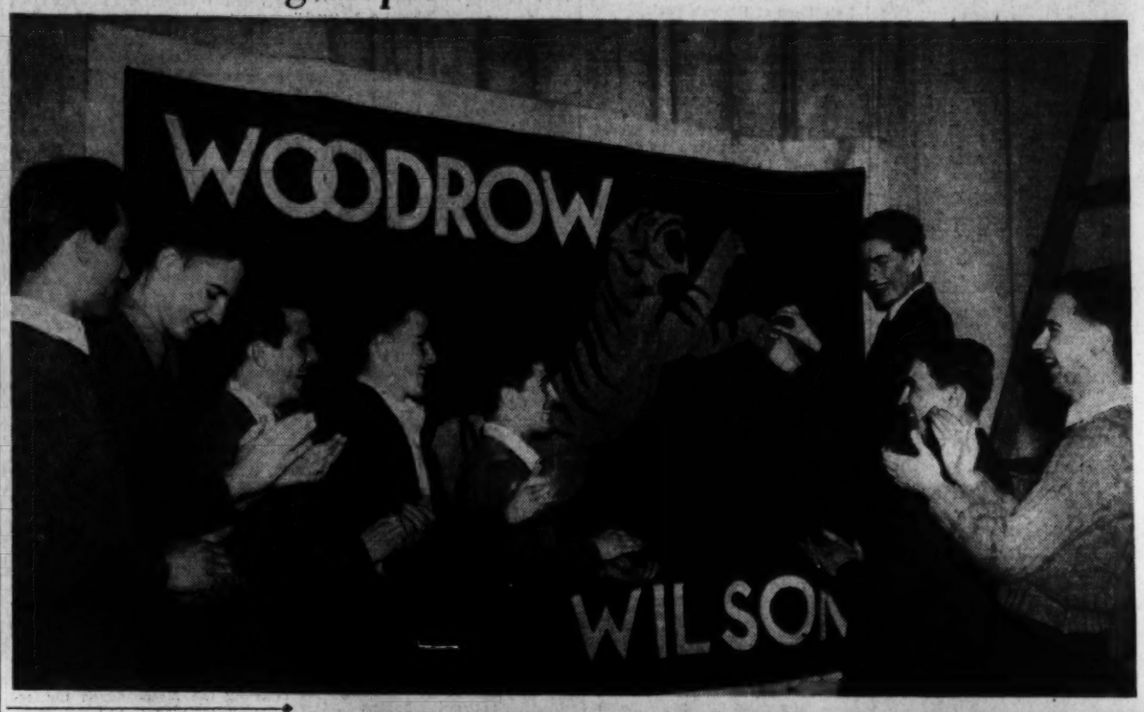
The association, in announcing cancelation, urged that the .22-caliber ammunition saved be used in training future soldiers, or boys who might be called upon to serve as auxiliary police or defense plant guards.

N. Y. U. Quits Football for 'Economical Reasons'

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Bob Pastor Stops Franklin in Eighth Round

The Tiger Sprouts a Claw—to Cheers of Wilson Student Body



An assembly yesterday morning was Woodrow Wilson High Schol's method of officially celebrating the capture of its first major sports crown Saturday, when it swamped Central, 46-23, for the interhigh basketball title. Left—The high spot was provided by Donny Hillock, high-scoring center, when he pinned a claw on the Wilson Tiger, emblematic of the triumph. Applauding the ceremony are (left to right) players Charley Hardison, Stan Patten, Buddy Lemerise, Johnny Coffey, Bill Jawish, Hillock, Coach Tony Kupka and Capt. Freddy Vinson. Below—A section of the 1100 students who cheered their team during the get-together

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin

N. Y. U. Quits Collegiate Football

Decision Is Reached After an All-Day Debate by Athletic Heads; 35,000 Protest

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 24.—New York University, the country's largest educational institution, announced today that football would be abandoned for "economical reasons."

The athletic council, governing body of the school, announced the decision after an all-day meeting.

The Violets, who have a student body of some 35,000 from which to draw their gridiron material, first disclosed plans to give up the game two weeks ago but at that time decided to review the entire situation.

The council stated that "varsity football at New York Unviersity has operated at a financial deficit for the last two seasons that has become too serious to ignore."

Students Protest

Since the council's initial action two weeks ago, students at both the uptown and downtown divisions of the university have conducted public protest campaigns and Dr. Mal Stevens, head coach, offered to take a salary reduction in the five-year contract he signed two years ago.

Coach Chick Meehan first brought the Violets into the national football spotlight several years ago, when with the aid of such top-rank players as Ken Strong, N. Y. U. drew as much as $700,000 at the gridiron turnstiles.

However, a decision to deemphasize football in 1931 brought about the resignation of Meehan in November of that year and since then the records of Violet teams have grown steadily worse.

During the last two seasons, its teams have won only four games while losing 14.

Yanks Sell Moore To Dodgers; Sign Promising Rookie

By the Associated Press

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 24.—The New York Yankees today announced the sale of Gene Moore, veteran outfielder, to the Brooklyn Dodgers and the signing of their most promising rookie pitcher, John Lindell.

The Yanks obtained Moore from the Braves during the winter in the deal that sent Tommy Holmes, of the champions' Newark farm, to Boston. Lindell, pitching for Newark, was one of the ranking International League hurlers last season with a record of 22 and 4.

G. W. Downs Generals by 49-39 Count

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Va., Feb. 24.—Capt. Ed Cuttino scored 14 points for Washington and Lee, but was unable to stem the tide as George Washington's cagers rolled to a 49-36 victory over the Generals tonight.

Washington and Lee held the Colonials briefly by switching to a zone defense, but was unable to stop Gilham. Zunic and company for long.

George Washington, leading 10-9 after 10 minutes of play, spurted to a 22-15 margin by halftime and resumed its drive in the second half to boost the lead to 37-18.

The last five minutes of the game was a see-saw affair, with the Generals, paced by Cuttino, managing to whittle down the Colonials' lead to 13 points. Cuttino was the Lexington team's only consistent scorer.

Geo. Wash.	G	FG	T	W. & L.	G	FG	T
McNeil,f	3	0	6	Roehl,f	0	0	0
Rausch,f	4	1	9	Baugher,f	2	1	5
Zunic,c	4	1	9	Wood,f,c	0	3	3
Myers,c	1	0	2	Bryan,f	2	1	5
Gilham,g	6	1	13	Signaigo,f	2	0	4
Gallagher,g	0	0	0	Harris,c	1	0	2
Reichwein,g	3	0	10	Cuttino,g	6	2	14
Koniszefski,g	0	0	0	Johnston,g	0	1	1
Fitzgerald,g	0	0	0	Ballenger,g	1	0	2
Totals	23	3	49	Totals	14	8	38

Jimmy Brown Signs,

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 24 (AP).—Jimmy Brown, sparkplug of the Cardinals, signed his contract today and took part in the club's second workout of the spring.

Wilson's Interhigh Champs Denied Tournament Action

District Five Must Pass Up All Post-Season Play, Principal Nelson Reveals at Assembly

By Bill Burnett

"The team has played its last game. Our fine season is over."

With these words, spoken before the student body of Woodrow Wilson High School yesterday, Principal Norman J. Nelson simultaneously complimented his new public school basketball champions and blasted their hopes of competing in the Metropolitan Scholastic or the Duke University Tournament in Durham, N. C.

"Postseason play has been frowned on," Nelson continued, "and because the basketball season officially ends for Washington's public high schools on February 28 our basketball team will be unable to enter any tournament next month."

The decisive statement was a stiff blow to Coach Tony Kupka's brilliant little club, first major sports victor in Wilson's six-year history, but it was little less bitter to Wilson's student body and all local schoolboy fans who were anxious to see the interhigh champion stacked up against the cream of other sections.

Wilson Backers Wonder

Particularly galling is the fact that Wilson is the first interhigh team, as such, to feel the weight of a rule against postseason action made in 1936. That the 1941-42 court crown is the Tigers' first big one apparently makes no difference to public school heads. Local fans look into the past and wonder at the sudden decision to abide by the almost forgotten ruling.

Last year, and the year before, Roosevelt High, because it won its first basketball titles since 1919, was given special permission to compete in both the Metropolitan and Durham tourneys. In 1937-38 and 1938-39 Eastern, likewise, got special permission for local and out-of-town postseason play. Before that D. C high school football players were allowed to compete in all-star postseason games against the Monroe (Ga.) Aggies and a Mexico City eleven.

First indication of school officials' decision to keep their 1936 rule came late in 1941 when they clamped down on a proposed clash of Washington and Richmond schoolboy gridmen, refusing to allow interhigh players any part in it. Though most existing athletic laws are expected to be altered in the near future, Wilson backers still feel that their boys are suffering the effects of a hastily devised and not altogether reasonable or fair policy.

The new athletic setup, as outlined by one reliable source, will include (1) a return to the postseason policy in effect before the Washington-Richmond football game of late 1941; (2)) increase of the game limits set down in 1936 from 8 to 9 for football, 18 to 24 for basketball, 12 to 15 for baseball and 6 to 7 for track meets, and (3) raising of the age limit from 19 to 20 years.

Meanwhile, however, one of the strongest schoolboy champions ever turned out here at Wilson High goes begging to further prove its ability.

Fans Bet $2,625,424 At Fair Grounds; State Gets $84,485

By the United Press

New Orleans, Feb. 24.—A parimutuel betting total of $2,625,424 for the 44-day Fair Grounds racing season completed Saturday was announced today by the State racing commission.

Commission figures showed that the track—rejuvenated under new management after a year's layoff—handled a daily average of $59,668 and drew a total attendance for the season of 75,483.

Track revenue from pari-mutuels was $256,819; from admissions, $67,950, and from pari-mutuel "breakage" an additional $37,714. Bettors neglected to cash winnings of $3945.

Purses cost the association $219,300.

The State's take was $84,485

Eagles Finally Beat Rovers Here, 7 to 1

By Jack Munhall

Rolling a lucky seven, the Washington Eagles crowned three months of trying with success last night when for the first time this season they were able to beat on home ice New York's Rovers, who are favored to relieve them of their Eastern amateur hockey title.

By the score of 7 to 1, before 2616 Riverside Stadium fans, Goalie Craig McClelland and his Washington mates really poured it on the suave New Yorkers, who had taken three of their previous four matches here, the other ending in a deadlock.

The "thin man" line of Kenny Ullyot, Les Hickey and Art Thompson, plus the unpredictable McClelland, came up with the right combination for the Eagles.

The blocky McClelland, who tongue lashes his mates for any laxity in defense play, had plenty to groan about for the best part of two periods. While he was turning in stops that Supermen would have boasted of, his mates were doing nothing to make his job easier. In fact, for a time it was McClelland against the field.

But somehow he made Washington's early gained 2-1 margin stand up until midway of the third period when the Eagles turned the close match into a rout.

The Eagles' No. 1 trio of Ullyot, Thompson and Hickey had a hand in the fashioning of four of the seven Washington goals, with Ullyot contributing two goals and two assists. Thompson and Hickey each fired one.

Pressing Ullyot for individual scoring honors was Swarthy, beefy Marty Madore, least regarded of all the Eagles, who popped up with perhaps his finest match of the season. Once merely the extra player who was kept around for injury insurance, Madore got his chance when Tom McCormack was released. Last night he began to begin to make good on it. With two goals, the first of which proved the decisive point, Madore fitted well into the fast-breaking Washington attack.

Line-Up

Washington.	Position.	New York.
McClelland	Goal	McGill
Burrage	R. D.	Sandalack
Lessard	L. D.	Kyle
Ullyot	Center	Nordin
Hickey	R. W.	Kendall
Thompson	L. W.	Robinson

Referee—Pat Reilly.

Washington spares—McLenahan, Allen, Weaver, Courteau, Mundey, Hollowell, Bleau, Madore.

New York spares—Kirkpatrick, Livingstone, Tilson, Hollinger, Medynski, Davidson.

First period scoring—1 (Washington), Ullyot (Hickey, Thompson), 3:41; 2 (Washington), Madore (Hollowell, Weaver), 9:27; 3 (New York), Nordin (Kendall, Medynski), 10:56. Penalties—None.

Second period scoring—Nothing. Penalties—None.

Third period scoring: (4) Washington—Mundey (Courteau-Bleau), 8:55. (5) Washington — Ullyot (Thompson - Allen), 10:58. (6) Washington—Hickey (Ullyot-Thompson), 15:27. (7) Washington—Thompson (McLenahan-Ullyot), 16:52. (8) Washington — Madore (Hollowell-Weaver), 17:40. Penalties—Davidson (holding).

13,278 Fans Set Record At Cleveland

House Packed as Heavies Battle for Shot at Joe Louis; Gate Hits $52,457

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Feb. 24.—Rapid Robert Pastor turned slugger tonight and after exploding the myth of Lem Franklin's famed fistic dynamite, fought on to stop the Cleveland Negro in eight rounds before a jam-packed crowd in the local arena. Pastor weighed 181; Franklin 197¼.

After weathering all the fistic dynamite Lammin' Lem had in his arsenal for the first three rounds, the former New York collegian gave the local larruper a sound boxing lesson for the next few heats and finally put him away with a blistering barrage at 2 minutes, 8 seconds of the eighth in a fight booked for ten.

He fired 30 punches to drop Franklin flat on his face near a neutral corner midway of the round. Lem, a weary, well battered warrior, got up, but staggered helplessly into the ropes and Referee Joe Sedley raised Robert's hand in token of victory. Later Sedley said he had counted 10 on the knockdown and that Pastor's victory would go into the books officially as a knockout triumph.

For the seven completed rounds, Pastor had the last five in a row on the Associated Press score card, after the 24-year-old Negro took the first two by exploding all his dynamite early.

Gets Third Shot at Louis

Throughout the fight, packed with action all the way, 13,278 fans kept up a continual roaring and cheering for the speed and slugging of the match.

The gross gate was announced as $52,457, which shattered the old local indoor mark of $50,000 drawn by Joe Louis and Eddie Simms six years ago.

Pastor's victory was little short of amazing, and by it he qualified to become the first fighter to get a third shot at Joe Louis. This probably will come along late in the summer, after Louis has taken care of such assignments as those tentatively arranged for him with either Abe Simon or Malio Bettina in March and Billy Conn in June.

Rapid Robert was a 5-to-2 underdog in the betting going into tonight's tussle and even his best friends told him the best he could expect was to outpoint the kayo specialist, who had won 19 fights in a row up to tonight, the last eight of them via the kayo route.

Franklin Slashes Pastor

He went along on this theory for seven rounds as Franklin became progressively worse. Once he "ran out of gas" with his right hand machine gun.

Franklin, meantime, ran out with the opening bell, firing his heavy artillery. Two rights snapped Pastor's head back in the first and a long, roundhouse right opened a cut alongside Bob's left eye in the second. But by the time the third heat came along, there was little steam in that feared right hand. Lem caught Bob with a smashing right, flush on the whiskers, in this heat, and it didn't appear to bother Pastor any more than a mosquito.

Al Simmons Slams 1st Pitch for 'Homer'

Anaheim, Calif., Feb. 24 (AP).—Al Simmons, who is expected to play a few games in the outfield this year, stole the show today at the Philadelphia Athletics training camp. In batting drill he slammed the very first pitch to him out of the lot.

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WHILE THEY LAST!

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Challedon Regains the Form That Made Him Champion

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Maryland's own Challedon galloped home at Hialeah Park yesterday for his first victory of the year. The son of Challenger II and Laura Girl boosted his stock for the $50,000 Widener on March 7 by leading Signator (on rail) and Doublerab to the wire in the day's feature event. George Woolf rode the horse, a favorite in the betting. A crowd of 11,000 watched.

(Story on Page 20.)

Challedon Scores by Four Lengths in Hialeah Park Purse

Maryland Star Comes From Behind

Signator Second, Doublrab Is Third; Victor Takes Lead In Final Furlong

By the Associated Press

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 24.—Challedon came back into his own here today. The third time proved the charm for W. L. Brann's 6-year-old, which had failed in two previous starts in his winter comeback campaign. Voted the horse of the year in 1939 and 1940, Challedon today simply toyed with five rivals in the Miami Shores Purse, a 7 furlong overnight test which saw the big bay bounding to his first triumph since the fall of 1940.

Favorite at $4.50 for $2, Challedon won by four lengths, being timed in 1:24 3-5 over a slow track and with 117 pounds on his back, including George Woolf. Herbert M. Woolf's Signator was second, a head before F. Campagna's Doublerab. Quakertown, Tamil and Bossy Servant completed the field.

11,064 See "Chally" Win

A crowd of 11,064 saw "Chally" pick up $1000 for his easy conquest, boosting his total earnings to $324,335. He is the biggest money winner here and finally has earned the right to be regarded as a real menace in the rich Widener Handicap, in which he is expected to face, among others, the present favorites, Market Wise and Mioland.

The Miami Shores looked like a two-horse affair between Doublrab and Signator until Challedon began eating up ground rounding out of the backstretch. In the early stages, spectators watched the Brann veteran back with the trailers and about decided the one-time king just didn't have it any more. But when Woolf called on the big fellow around the last bend, the Maryland star gained with every stride. He collared the two leaders a furlong from home and romped away from them like the Challedon of old.

Field Trials Halted

Grand Junction, Tenn., Feb. 24 (AP).—Unfavorable conditions today again caused postponement of the opening braces of the national field trials here.

Hialeah Entries And Jockeys

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	Exemption (Haas)	120	20-1
11	Treemontian (Vedder)	120	10-1
12	Very Snooty (Robertson)	120	20-1
13	Darling (Meade)	120	10-1
14	Piccadilly (James)	120	12-1
15	Bull Pen (Peters)	120	6-1
16	Wapan (Gilbert)	120	20-1
17	Galaprox (May)	120	20-1
18	Bushel Basket (Arcaro)	120	6-1
1	Glanceabout (Wall)	120	5-2
2	Busalong (Woolf)	120	8-1
3	Priam (Meade)	120	12-1
4	Free Speech (Steffen)	120	20-1
5	Light Chaser (McCombs)	120	5-1
6	Credentials (Robertson)	120	20-1
7	Manipulate (Thompson)	120	20-1
8	Goose Hill (Roberts)	120	20-1
9	Chance Oak (Schmidl)	120	8-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Arched (Beverly)	113	20-1
10	*Float Away (Rogers)	113	6-1
11	*Weisenheimer (Coule)	115	6-1
12	*Siganar (Breen)	115	20-1
13	*Stilmuli (Garza)	113	20-1
14	*Coffeeman (Gilbert)	118	6-1
15	Barrymore (Berg)	114	20-1
16	Jackorack (Gilbert)	114	20-1
1	*Shadows Pass (Day)	115	5-1
2	Cuckoo-Man (Arcaro)	120	6-1
3	*Flaming High (Coule)	113	15-1
4	†Ladies First (Meade)	109	4-1
5	Sherron Ann (Mehrtens)	113	6-1
6	†Zenana (Wielander)	106	20-1
7	*Guy Fawkes (Wielander)	119	3-1
8	Vingt et Un (Johnston)	114	20-1

†Putnam & Winfrey entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

9	*Panilura (Beverly)	106	20-1
10	*Question Man (Woolf)	116	4-1
11	Infant Queen (Roberts)	111	15-1
12	Jacobelle (Wall)	111	12-1
13	*Pure Briar (Wielander)	112	20-1
14	Day Pad (De Lara)	116	20-1
15	Michigan Gold (Pierson)	111	20-1
16	No Dough (Breen)	111	12-1
1	Small Wonder (F. A. Smith)	111	4-1
2	Judy B. (Farrell)	111	20-1
3	*Count Ebony (Strickler)	111	20-1
4	To Book (McCreary)	118	8-1
5	Yard Arm (Garza)	116	3-1
6	Fox Cub (Breen)	111	6-1
7	Chaffer (McCombs)	111	20-1
8	Guest Star (Garza)	111	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1400; graded handicap, class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Yawl (Stout)	114	10-1
6	Homeward Bound (Hanford)	116	10-1
7	Bossy Servant (Young)	111	15-1
8	Blue Warrior (Luther)	108	4-1
1	Off Shore (James)	109	3-1
2	Cadmium (Thompson)	112	10-1
3	Sickle T. (Arcaro)	118	2-1
4	Cherry Trifle (Jemas)	113	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1600; graded handicap, class B; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	Cape Cod (James)	115	8-5
4	Solon Man (Atkinson)	116	10-1
5	Valital (McCreary)	118	10-1
1	Escatine (Meade)	115	2-1
2	Sheriff Culkin	122	5-2

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; graded handicap, class B; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	Allessandro (Woolf)	116	4-1
4	Lianero (Meade)	109	15-1
5	Riding Light (Schmidl)	109	5-1
1	Alaking (Meade)	112	8-5
2	Sun Eager (Mehrtens)	111	8-5

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles (turf course); purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	†Nico (Arcaro)	120	4-1
9	*Scarer (Coule)	109	20-1
10	Beckhampton (Thompson)	117	4-1
11	Ava Delight (Strickler)	107	20-1
12	*Who Reigh (Day)	112	3-1
13	Pause (Mehrtens)	104	3-1
14	Erin's Sun (Atkinson)	111	20-1
15	*Hot Iron (Wielander)	109	20-1
1	*Key Man (Wielander)	109	6-1
2	Attracting (Breen)	101	20-1
3	Brown Bomb (Pierson)	111	12-1
4	†Dancing Light (Arcaro)	114	4-1
5	Bold Nelson (Atkinson)	112	12-1
6	*Canning (Rush)	101	20-1
7	*Trapeze Artist (Strickler)	104	6-1

†Atkins & Marshall entry.
‡Carroll & McLeod entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

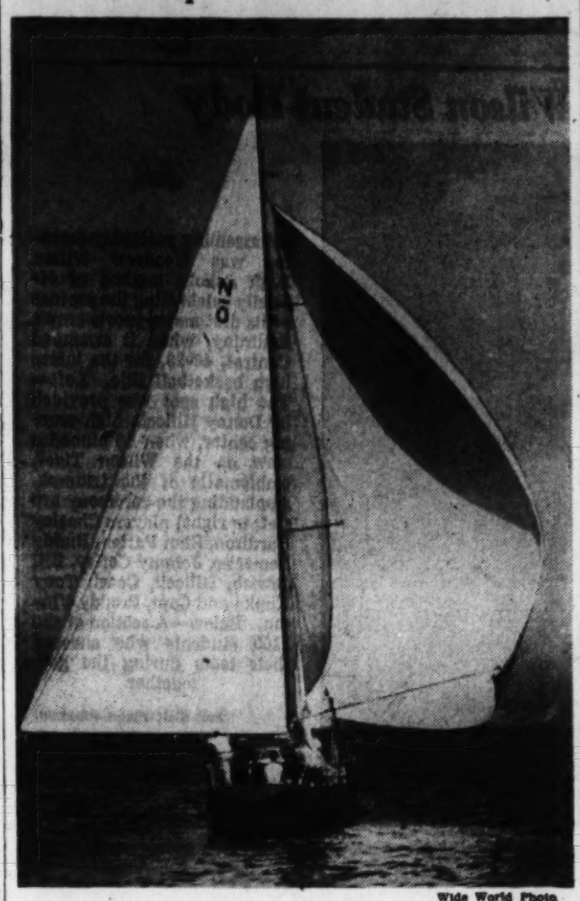
9	All Even (McCreary)	110	20-1
10	*Air Cooled (Breen)	107	20-1
11	Placer Inn (F. A. Smith)	107	20-1
12	*Buttermilk (Rogers)	110	20-1
13	Catch-Me-Not (McMullen)	110	20-1
14	*Hada Moon (Wielander)	115	4-1
15	*Easy Task (Beverly)	100	20-1
16	Miss Westie (Meade)	110	10-1
1	*Wayriel (Breen)	107	10-1
2	*Long Pass (Day)	110	5-1
3	*Gold Mesh (Rogers)	107	10-1
4	*Catoman (Breen)	107	10-1
5	Priority (Mehrtens)	113	10-1
6	Queen's Barge (Lindberg)	108	20-1
7	*Castigada (Day)	109	3-1
8	*Dark May (Coule)	107	10-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Clocker Mike at Hialeah

1—Glances About, Light Chaser, Buss Along.
2—Guy Fawkes, Shadow's Pass, Coffee Man.
3—Yard Arm, Small Wonder, Question Man.
4—Sickle T., Off Shore, Homeward Bound.
5—Cape Cod, Zacatine, Sheriff Culkin.
6—Sun Eager, Alaking, Allessandro.
7—Pause, Beckhampton, Nico.
8—Castigada, Long Pass, Hada Moon.
Best bet—CAPE COD.

Tunes Up for California Races



Wide World Photo.

Her sail spread, William A. Bartholomae, jr.'s, Senta prepares for the annual midwinter regatta there, which attracts yachtsmen from all parts of the Pacific Coast

Hialeah Park Racing Results

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; special weights. For maiden 2-year-olds.

Halcyon Girl, 118 (Gilbert)	7.00	4.90	4.10
Victory Play, 118 (De Lara)		14.30	10.40
Burgoolette, 118 (Pierson)			8.70

Fealty, Maudeen, Bolo Ella, *Suntegra, Chalia, *Risky Raid, Porter's Tea, Lady Case, Devie, †Go Wes, †Create also ran. Time, 0:34.

*Mrs. W. H. Cane and A. B. Hancock entry.
†Ben Bernie and Mrs. J. H. Stotler entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds.

Bostee, 110 (Meade)	5.70	3.50	2.70
Nestonian, 106 (McCreary)		5.40	3.40
Anonymous, 115 (Arcaro)			3.10

Spritewick, Mixer, Crab Apple, Here Now, Lochness, Unbuttoned also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

Daily Double—Halcyon Girl and Bostee—Paid $37.60.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds.

Mellow, 106 (Thompson)	53.00	26.90	13.00
Grenadier, 113 (Meade)		13.20	9.20
Waddy, 113 (Lindberg)			7.00

Record Flight, Shilka, Flashalong, Gold Coin Miss, K. Albert, Aquabelle, Sun Hera, Miah, Batter Up also ran. Time, 1:55 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Maepeace, 112 (Moore)	33.80	18.10	10.10
Count Haste, 118 (Stout)		9.10	6.00
Bright Arc, 116 (Lindberg)			4.40

Votum, Belle D'Amour, Remote Control, Vejete, Light Reigh, General Jack, Pet, Buckle Up also ran. Time, 1:26 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds and upward.

War Melody, 94 (McCreary)	20.80	7.90	4.10
Dark Discovery, 106 (Mehrtens)		10.80	5.40
Pelisse, 105 (Wielander)			5.40

Chiquita Mia, Pomayya, Transient also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $1400; allowances. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Challedon, 117 (Woolf)	4.50	2.90	2.60
Signator, 110 (Strickler)		3.10	2.50
Doublrab, 109 (Wielander)			3.10

Tamil, Quakertown, Bossy Servant also ran. Time, 1:24 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1300; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Bright Trace, 102 (Wielander)	10.40	4.90	3.80
Specify, 116 (Wall)		3.60	3.40
Curven, 109 (Garza)			5.30

Gay Man, Cash Basis, Sentinel also ran. Time, 1:52.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Bunny Baby, 104 (Day)	10.50	6.80	4.60
Virginia Rose, 104 (Strickler)		12.60	5.70
Dicty Step, 111 (Arcaro)			3.20

Commendador II, Ardour, Jim Lipscomb, Ghost Town, Just Tourist, Hup Nancy also ran. Time, 1:52 3-5.

A. A. U. Entry List Closes Tonight

The entry list for the D. C. A. A. U. Boxing Tournament will be completed tonight when all seniors who have failed previously to register or weigh in will appear at Boxing Commission offices between 6 and 9 p. m., after which pairings for Friday's second program in the month-long tourney will be made.

To date only one class lacks competitors—the 126-pound division in which Low Hanbury is the sole contestant for his own crown. All other classes are well filled, including the heavyweight section in which three battles are signed and as many as five may eventually turn up.

Three champions besides Hanbury will be in action. In the 112-pound class Dick Mullins will be the defender, Danny Petro will attempt to hold his 118-pound crown and Buddy Thomas goes out to repeat in the 135-pound division. Champions who will not compete are Bernie Cook, 147; Bob Sullivan, heavyweight; Lou Bass, 160, and Jack Cranford.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Hialeah Park

Dear Al:

My West Coast operative writes me that we had better sit up and take notice when Trainer Ben Jones starts cutting the Calumet Farm horses loose this spring. I'm told that he has faster ones than Whirlaway. Two are named Wishbone and Yukon and they may be worth remembering. Former Jockey Georgie Ellis is training horses at Caliente. I guess I have started some Kentucky Derby arguments. This will clean up one about how the added money is distributed: Churchill Downs has added $75,000 to the stakes money for the 1942 Derby, as it did in 1940 and 1941. This is divided as follows: $53,500 to the owner of the winning horse; $8000, second horse; $3000, third horse, and $1000, fourth horse; trainer of the winner gets $3000, trainer of the second horse, $2000, and trainer of the third, $1000. Breeder of the winner gets $2000; breeder of the second horse, $1000, and breeder of the third, $500. It costs $25 to enter a horse for the Derby. No further fee is exacted until Derby Day, when an owner must put up an additional $500 if he wishes to send his horse to the post. All the money derived from entrance and starting fees is technically called "stakes money," and all of it goes to the owner of the winning horse. The record for Derby Day wagering is $2,096,613 made in 1926, with only seven races on the card. The next best is $1,935,651, in 1941, with 9 races programmed, while third place goes to 1927, with $1,934,232 for seven races. No filly has gone to the post in the Kentucky Derby since Gold Seeker, in 1936. She finished ninth. Only 26 fillies have run in the 67 Derbies, of which one was winner—Regret, in 1915—and five ran third. The rest were well beaten. BILL.

First race—Your guess is as good as the next guy's in this field of maiden juveniles going the hop, skip and jump route of three furlongs. My guess is **DARING, PICCADILLY and BUSHEL BASKET.**

Second race—COFFEE MAN and LADIES FIRST, listed as the Putnam and Winfrey entry, is likely to provide the winner in this sprint. **COFFEE MAN** is much better than shown and I'm going to string along. **SHADOWS PASS** is as good as those fine races. **GUY FAWKES** surprised first out over the track.

Third race—INFANT QUEEN has been knocking around for a long time and seems to have found a spot suitable for getting out of the maiden ranks. All we need is a ride. **QUESTION MAN** and **COUNT EBONY** for the place and show.

Fourth race—OFF SHORE should do a lot of running in this seven-furlongs test. Gets a moderate weight assignment and is fit as hands make horses. **SICKLE T.** gets a nice figure. **CADMIUM** to take the show end.

Fifth race—ZACATINE gets my call in this abbreviated field. Has all his speed and likes the route. **SHERIFF CULKIN** has plenty of foot and will be dangerous despite the 122-pound package. **CAPE COD** to show.

Sixth race—LLANERO, with Meade to do the pushing is likely to take the top and make every post a winning one. **SUN EAGER** is good now and deserves attention. **ALLESSANDRO** should be along in time for the show money.

Seventh race—PAUSE gets in this turf event with a feather assignment and could take it all. I'm going to string along. **BOLD NELSON** belongs in the first flight. **NICO** comes off a good race.

Eight race—HADA MOON will find this mile and an eighth right up his alley and I see no reason for mistakes. **PRIORITY** and **GOLD MESH** to fill out the cash bracket.

Best Bet—INFANT QUEEN.

Davey O'Brien Appeals His Suit To Supreme Court

By the Associated Press

David O'Brien, 1938 Texas Christian University football star, appealed to the Supreme Court yesterday in his $50,000 suit against the Pabst Sales Co., beer distributors, for using his picture on a calendar.

O'Brien, now with the FBI, appealed from the Fifth Federal Circuit Court, which upheld the verdict of the Northern Texas Federal District Court that the athlete was "such an outstanding public figure that there could be no invasion of privacy," as he contended.

O'Brien told the high court his favorite picture on the beer calendar "implied indorsement" of the beer. He said he had drunk beer socially on only a few occasions and not at all recently. He said 30,000 copies of the calendar were distributed in 41 States and that he was humiliated.

Bethesda Jayvees Win 58-19 Battle

The Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School junior varsity basketball team defeated Georgetown Prep's jayvees, 58-19, yesterday on the Montgomery country court. It was the seventh victory in 13 matches for B. C. C. John Slaughter's 26 points were high for the game.

Out Hunting . .

With Jack Bell

JACK BELL

Hunting is a traditional sport in the United States. Few boys grow up without having some experience with firearms. Ernest Thompson Seton once wrote "The hunter makes the highest type of soldier, and the whitetail makes the highest type of hunter . . . The whitetail trained the armies of the revolution . . ." and may supply the vital training of the country's armies of the future.

In the past, American marksmanship has helped our armies win against apparently overwhelming odds, and before this war is over we again may be thankful that our men received their preliminary training before there was any threat of attack on our Nation.

Each year for the past decade a small group of misguided people who blandly believe that criminals and gangsters, whose everyday business is breaking the laws of the land, can be disarmed by legislation, have had anti-firearms legislation introduced in Congress and in the Legislatures of the various States, only to have such attempts blocked by wise legislators.

It is understood that an ordinance is being prepared for introduction in the city council of Baltimore, Md., which will make it mandatory that every purchaser of a firearm be fingerprinted among other things. This, now, is the second such attempt at stringent regulation of the sale of arms to be introduced in Maryland legislative bodies.

Opposition Ready

When the ordinance now contemplated is introduced, it will be vigorously opposed and in all probability will be defeated. It is not just the registration of their firearms, and fingerprinting of the owners that citizens object to, but the possible consequences. They fear the many subversive elements known to exist in this country. If such a list fell into their hands, it would be a most detrimental instrument that could quickly disarm the people. This is exactly the method that has been used by the big dictators of Europe.

The announced motive behind the Maryland bill is to hamper the purchase and owning of small arms of every description, to enable the police officials to better control "gangsters and the criminal element."

That may be the motive, but creditable police and Army officials are united in repudiating such claims. The gangster or criminal does not generally purchase his weapons over the counter. There wouldn't be a handful affected by such a "disarmament" law. Imagine a criminal so stupid as to register a firearm. This argument, of course, is essentially and wholly absurd.

Only the sportsman, householder and the loyal citizen would be hampered in his purchase of arms, and the result would be a constant decrease in the number of such arms owned by private individuals. In most European countries no one owned guns except soldiers and police. And look what has happened. War torn England is asking America to send guns of any kind, so that citizens may be armed against invasion. A well-armed citizenry will assure our future. The sportsman must be permitted to retain his shooting-irons.

Arrayed against this kind of restrictive legislation is the American Aifle Association, Izaak Walton League of America and all sportsmens organizations in the country. Sportsmen must constantly be on the alert. On August 14 last a bill requiring the registration of firearms was defeated by the House of Representatives by a vote of 254 to 51. This group, having been defeated at the top, will now attempt to get in some opening wedges at the bottom. Forewarned is forearmed, and once again sportsmen must closely scrutinize all such proposals and if in their judgment they are bad, defeat them.

North Carolina Fishing Good

During the fishing season of 1941, rainbow, brook and brown trout more than two and a half million were released into streams of Western North Carolina. The trout fishing obtained in the streams of the Tar Heel State is being recognized by anglers as the best to be found in the East. Fishing there has not reached the over-crowded state that the waters of Pennsylvania, Maryland and New York States have.

The fishing in view of the damage caused by 1940 floods, last season were described by many local anglers who fished there last season as the best to be found in eastern streams.

Two compartively new fishing spots that offer real promise for 1942 are the Glenville Reservoir near Sylvia and the Hiwasse Reservoir near Murphy.

Closing the gates of the newly built Nantahala Dam means an immediate change of habitat for thousands of trout now in the pools of the Nantahala River below the dam. North Carolina's Game Commissioner, Hinton James, said the lake probably would be stocked entirely with trout, although small-mouth bass will be substituted should the lake water prove too warm for the rainbows, browns and speckled brooks.

American U. In Lone D. C. Fray Tonight

Western Maryland's defending champions in the Mason-Dixon Conference will bring American University's home basketball season to an appropriate finish tonight at 8:30 o'clock in one of five clashes scheduled for District teams, but the only one here.

The Green Terrors will have revenge in mind, for the Eagles pulled out of a two-point deficit in the final moments to win Saturday's battle in Westminster by a 45-43 margin Both teams are well within the conference playoff fold, but the game will have a bearing on the parings for next week's championship event in Baltimore.

Georgetown will play its eleventh game of the season this afternoon when the Hoyas meet Navy at 4 p. m. on the Annapolis court. Georgetown will be out to even its record for the season at nine victories against as many defeats, while the Middies are just above the .500 percentage mark to date, with five victories in nine starts.

G. W. at V. M. I.

George Washington will move from Washington and Lee next door to Virginia Military Institute in Lexington to meet the Keydets in the Colonials' last road test of the season, excepting the Southern Conference championship next week in Raleigh, N. C.

Catholic University will take its three-game losing streak to Chestertown, Md., to meet Washington College in a game the Shoremen must win to retain a slim chance of crashing the Mason-Dixon Conference playoffs. C. U. is virtually in, providing they do the expected in beating Bridgewater College here tomorrow night. They also play A. U. on Saturday. Washington won handily over the Cardinals here two weeks ago.

Gallaudet will conclude its New York trip by meeting the Prospect Park W. M. C. A.

American University has won five of its last six starts and with the freshmen working in with the older classmen and Bing Byham flashing his season's best scoring form the hosts are at least an even bet to hand the Western Maryland five its second defeat in five days. The largest crowd of the season is expected.

Hoyas Face Trouble

Georgetown can hardly hope to match last year's performance against the Middies when Elmer Ripley's boys left the court at halftime with a 24-to-1 lead, and coasted home. Navy beat North Caroline in overtime Saturday and has also won over Delaware, Columbia and Virginia. The Middies have lost all their games by close scores, to Duke, Penn, Penn State and William and Mary. Bill Busik, the All-American grid candidate, is one of the Navy court standouts.

The Hoyas will return to their home Riverside Stadium floor tomorrow night to meet the traveling DePaul, club, of Chicago, which lost its fourth straight game by a single point margin Monday night. Duquesne beat the Demons, 36-35.

Jefferson Junior High Wins, 31-24

Johnny Walsh, who plans to enter Central High when he graduates from Jefferson Junior High, was the spark for Jefferson cagers yesterday as they downed Central's junior varsity, 31 to 24, on the latter's floor.

Walsh tallied 14 points to lead in the first defeat of the year for Viking Jayvees. Jefferson held a 12-to-4 margin at the half.

Jefferson.	G	F	T
Pantwis,f	3	1	7
Walsh,f	6	2	14
Densmore,c	2	1	5
Greenspan,g	2	0	4
Papasfotis,g	0	1	1
Manos,g	0	0	0
Totals	13	5	31

Central J. V.	G	F	T
Flotkin,f	1	0	2
Coakley,f	2	1	5
Harrison,f	0	0	0
Apostolakos,f	4	1	9
Perron,c	0	1	1
Chipreus,g	2	1	5
Rector,g	0	0	0
Millican,g	1	0	2
Totals	10	4	24

Score at half—Jefferson Junior High, 12; Central J. V., 4.

Oaklawn Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	*M'r'et Lucas	102	1 *Comex 114
8	Glenda	116	2 Plucky Muffin .. 115
9	*Glacialis	106	3 *Mill Iron 110
10	*Gay Youth ...	110	4 Star Whiz 115
11	Runs Away ...	115	5 Darby Dague ... 115
12	Red Rose	110	6 *Prospero's Law 110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Justification .	112	1 *Burston Manor 110
8	Merrily San .	112	2 *Dawn Portage 105
9	Pearl Alma .	107	3 Valdina Gnome 112
10	Side Track .	112	4 *Sir Rex 107
11	Battle Line .	112	5 Marconia 107
12	Bubbly Eagle	107	6 Lady Brideaux 107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Deep End	116	1 Miss Fit It 106
8	*Valible	111	2 Forsooth 113
9	Rada Star	113	3 *Wenona 109
10	*Easteryear ..	109	4 *Axelson 111
11	Chin Music ..	108	5 My Great 106
12	Soberano	116	6 Queen Take 114

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Low Hat	111	1 *Black Bomber 111
8	*Feltherne	108	2 Pavilion 111
9	*Snow Crystal	103	3 Budron 113
10	Star of D'dra	108	4 Poindexter 110
11	King Cotton ..	113	5 Proud Sister .. 109
12	*Dusky Prince	106	6 San Dietalio .. 106

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Ballotant	106	1 *Three Clovers 113
7	Time Play	116	2 Little Mom 107
8	*Don Moss	110	3 *The Sh'arum. 110
9	Scarway	115	4 *Aldridge 112
10	Diavolo Cliff	111	5 *Manila Bay 109
11	*Gallant One	106	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Merry Ways ..	110	1 Slight Error ... 115
7	*Thistle Blue	108	2 *Des Orieux .. 110
8	*Happened ...	113	3 *Two Fly 113
9	*Sure Miss ..	108	4 Ariel Rose 105
10	Chief Jean ...	118	5 *Kosse 110
11	Royal Circus .	118	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Satin Rolls ..	116	1 Prefer Transit 116
8	Azafran	111	2 Crestbonna 116
9	*Ferryboat ..	111	3 *Carolster 106
10	Valdina Opal	111	4 *Lowry 111
11	*Hi-Carl	111	5 Whichaway 116
12	Rubafrat	108	6 Strolling By 116

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Cackle Time	111	1 Moonish 111
8	*Watercure ..	113	2 Jacsarf 116
9	*Jack's Pride	111	3 Try 'Em 116
10	*Can't Catch	111	4 *Catchkim 106
11	*Rough Going	113	5 *Mt. Sard 111
12	*Bull Market	114	6 Sexy Driver ... 116

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First post, 3 p. m., war time.

Oaklawn Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Mi-Blaze, 114 (Gilds'ell). 14.10 4.80 4.10
Cloudy Weather, 111 (Fink)..... 4.80 2.90
Doll Baby, 111 (Zufelt)..... 6.80
Mitza, Sylvan Secret, Blossom Queen, Misnark, Sheza Don, Paul Lee, *Gray Verse. *Canter Up also ran. Time, 1:17 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Chesser, 118 (Franklin) 16.60 11.40 8.10
Bold Grafton, 112 (Blanco)... 27.10 17.50
Valdina Bishop, 113 (Westrope)... 4.60
Illinois Tom, Biz Bubble, Happy Khayyam, Ardenell, Art of War, Black Brummel, The Nizam, *Ghost Queen also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $1003.80.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Draw By, 113 (Whiting).. 11.60 6.70 4.90
Mandate, 113 (Brooks)..... 10.50 7.20
El Ossna, 116 (Tuchler)..... 5.50
Violante, Latent, Countmein, Duty First, Mad Bunny, *Remembering, *K. Rounder, Fairsetia also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Justice Nap, 107 (Franklin) 16.80 6.00 4.30
Bungee Trail, 107 (Fink)..... 4.30 2.50
Be Prepared, 106 (Guerin)..... 3.40
Mr. Smith, Ten Blow, Neddie's Hero, Savings Bank, Jack Vennie, Arizona Lady also ran. Time, 1:50.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Kimbo, 112 (Green)..... 5.60 2.30 2.20
Red Rock Canyon, 111 (Woods).. 5.10 2.10
High Talent, 116 (Kasper)..... 3.00
Muscatine, *Bright Spot, Ring o' Love, Dip My Last Dollar, Hemo Lion, *Fair Julie also ran. Time, 1:50.
*Field.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Tedious, 112 (Guerin)..... 3.10 2.10 2.50
Somali, 111 (Dattilo)..... 3.70 2.80
Wizard Pharish, 113 (Fink)..... 2.20
Peck's Bad Boy, Night Call, Lakville, Ours, Mascot, Bessie's Pride, *Azota, *Razor Sharp. *Silent Time also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5.
*Field.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Invincible, 116 (Harriner) 8.60 4.90 3.80
Pinsky Byrd, 111 (Farlee)..... 5.00 4.80
Arky, 111 (Turnbull)..... 4.70
Miney, Ronnie, Majestic, Stairs, Grecian King. Manhunt also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Devie Lou, 111 (Wall's) 194.80 47.40 14.10
Radio Wave, 106 (Guerin)..... 4.30 3.20
Cooper Duke, 111 (Weeks)..... 3.10
Bahadur, Sir Broadside, Bold General, San Montes, Abdul, Devil's Run, Arcadian, Silver B., Isle Pablo also ran. Time, 1:54.

Lions to Ask Johnson to Scout for Club

"Ching" Johnson, deposed Washington Hockey Lions' coach, who since February 15 has been doing nothing in return for the salary he draws under a one-year contract, may again start earning his money, Owner Mike Uline revealed last night. Uline will ask Johnson to scout for the team, rounding up perspective players for next year.

"Players will be increasingly harder to get," Uline predicted, "and so when General Manager Lee Perrin suggested that we use Johnson as a scout, I thought it was a fine idea."

Perrin said Johnson, if he agrees to the job, will take a trip that Perrin himself was to have made, through Canada and the Northern States of this country.

Lions in Drill

Meantime, the Washington Lions underwent a brisk drill yesterday for tomorrow night's important game with New Haven here at 8:30. The Lions are still fighting for third place in the Eastern division of the American League and can't afford to lose.

Speaking of the Lions' losing, Uline blames the league's "deplorable" practice of loaning players for Washington's 2-1 loss to the Philadelphia Rockets Saturday night at Philadelphia.

"Both of their goals were made by borrowed players, and besides those two there were others. We went up to Philadelphia expecting an easy victory over a team that had lost 19 in a row, but instead we got beat by a couple of stars from other teams."

Perrin supplied the names of the borrowed players whose score licked the Lions. They were "Aussie" Asmundsen, of Providence, and Mickey Drouillard, of Buffalo. The fact that Providence is locked in a deathly struggle with Washington for the last playoff berth in the Eastern section didn't help Uline's ife.

Burns Plays Here

One of the best players the Lions will have to bottle up if they are to beat New Haven here tomorrow night is former Washington Eagles' star, Norm Burns, who, despite bouncing back and forth between the Eagles and the New York Rangers, is among the A. L.'s leading scorers.

Three Washington players played in Montreal last night, but are due back for tonight. Lou Trudel and Capt. George Mentha, both wingers, were in the line-up of the Old Maroons, while Acting Lions Coach and veteran Defenseman Allen Shields opposed his mates in the colors of the Old Canadiens. It was an exhibition.

Hi-Skor Rolls Georgetown in Leading Match

The Men's District League matches tonight promise plenty of action with the leaders, except Hi-Skor vs. Georgetown going against second division teams. Hi-Skor will entertain strong Georgetown while Lucky Strike invades Brookland and Rosslyn journeys to Hyattsville. Arlington will host the up-and-coming Ice Palace boys with the former on edge to win so as to stay among the leaders.

Spillway goes to Astor Clarke's Lafayette drives, while the

Nats to Lose Another Rookie to Army in Pitcher Anderson

Big Hurler Notified of 1-A Status

Former Sioux City Player Was Headed For Relief Pitching; Leonard Front Silent

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 24.—Uncle Sam muscled into the management of the ball club to a slight degree today. Bucky Harris won't have to decide the status of Arnold (Big Andy) Anderson on the pitching staff this season. The Army is grabbing him.

Anderson was notified today that he is a 1-A man, physically fit, and "available for immediate call" into the service. It seems that the Selective Service people have just gotten around to classifying Anderson, who drew a high number in the lottery.

Harris doesn't expect Anderson to finish the training season with the Nats before being called, and the club is probably getting him into better physical condition with no rebate on the expense attached. Anderson is unmarried, has no dependents, is a strapping 6-footer and ought to make a pretty good soldier.

Not Huge Loss

It isn't exactly a crushing blow to the Washington pitching staff. The big fellow figured in the reckoning only in a relief pitching role. He wasn't included among the list of starting pitchers who will probably be Sid Hudson, Dutch Leonard (if he signs), Jack Wilson and Alex Carrasquel.

At this time last year, Anderson was regarded as a pretty important man on the club. He had just completed a winning season at Springfield and in his one big league start he had shut out the Browns with four hits. He got plenty of chances to pitch last season, but no club seemed to recognize him as a good pitcher. He represented a $4,500 investment when he was bought from Sioux City four years ago after Coach Nick Altrock made a special scouting trip to appraise him.

The Nats' squad took its second workout of the season today, and not in the presence of the Chamber of Commerce people who originally invited the team to train here. It was too windy, and the Chamber of Commerce folks didn't show to brag about the Orlando weather. The diamond was in such soggy condition that the players were shunted to the fringes of the field.

Silent Salary Battle

It seems now that Clark Griffith's salary battle with Dutch Leonard, who is already two days overdue in camp, is being conducted in silence. Leonard, who dislikes the same salary figure he received last year, has not even been in communication with Griffith, and for some reason the Nats' owner is being very patient. Usually at this stage of the holdout negotiations, Griffith gets bombastic, threatens to fine and suspend the holdout and otherwise visits his wrath upon him. But there have been no violent expressions from the club owner as yet.

"I haven't heard a word from Leonard," was the extent of Griff's salary battle comment today. Very soon, though, something is certain to pop, and it is likely to be Griffith's calm.

The Nats were joined today by Phil McCullough, a right hander with Greenville last year . . . With Leonard still absent it is not a pretty picture presented by the squad of pitchers Harris finds on his hands . . . Early Wynn is the only rookie for whom Harris can work up much enthusiasm . . . There are indications now that Coach Nick Altrock, still wearing the brace on the leg he broke last winter, may not report here from Sarasota, where he is vacationing . . . Alex Carrasquel, the Nats' Venezuelan pitcher, has acquired a police record in Orlando . . . A cop gave the non-English-speaking Carrasquel a traffic ticket for making a wrong turn today . . . "What did you say to him?" Harris asked Carrasquel . . . "I say sank you," Alex replied.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

George Washington, 49; W. and L., 36.
Columbus, 77; W. Md. State Thrs., 39.
Illinois Tech, 33; Williams, 32.
Davidson, 49; Charleston, 38.
Presbyterian, 34; 118th Infantry (Fort Jackson), 27.
North Carolina, 47; Richmond, 30.
Clemson, 37; The Citadel, 25.
Carson Newman, 48; E. Tenn. Thrs., 22.
W. Maryland, 44; Bridgewater, 37.
Wisconsin, 66; Marquette, 44.
California (Pa.) Thrs., 50; Thiel, 40.
Wooster, 59; Hiram, 38.
Mt. Union, 47; Oberlin, 45.
Ohio U., 43; Xavier, 42.
Bowling Green, 32; Heidelberg, 27.
Wittenberg, 63; Marietta, 53.
Kenyon, 52; Denison, 46.
Capital, 53; Ohio Northern, 51.
Dubuque, 47; Parson, 39.
Iowa Wesleyan, 53; Central, 40.
Notre Dame, 57; Butler, 54.
Upsala, 49; Gallaudet, 42.
Baltimore U., 51; Mt. St. Mary's, 41.
Lehigh, 33; Iowa State Thrs., 21.
Albion, 38; Kalamazoo, 28.
St. Joseph's (Phila.), 59; Canisius, 49.
Susquehanna, 52; Elizabethtown, 30.
Muskingum, 58; Findlay, 49.
W. Va. Wesleyan, 67; Marshall, 62.
Tarleton, 76; San Angelo, 40.
Bishop, 67; Langston, 55.
York, 53; Nebraska Wesleyan, 39.
Gettysburg, 50; Lebanon Valley, 44.
LaSalle, 68; Moravian, 50.
Alma, 53; Adrian, 35.
Olivet, 45; Hillsdale, 31.
Newberry, 49; Wofford, 37.
Maryville, 54; Tusculum, 47.
Randolph-Macon, 52; Hampden-Sydney, 42.
Wake Forest, 43; Furman, 29.
Duke, 67; V. P. I., 50.
Warrensburg, 41; S. W. State Thrs., 36.
Drury, 39; Wm. Jewell, 33.
St. Thomas, 53; Concordia, 28.
Tri-State, 59; Bluffton, 33.
Rice, 63; Baylor, 38.
Arkansas, 69; Tulsa, 27.
T. C. U., 54; Texas A. & M., 27.
St. Mary's (Minn.), 60; Augsburg, 44.
Alfred, 48; Allegheny, 47.
Loyola (Balt.), 56; Johns Hopkins, 47.
Defiance, 90; Indiana Tech, 40.
Grove City, 44; Clarion, 29.
Great Lakes Training, 56; St. Norbert, 29.
Rochester, 50; Hobart, 22.
Coast Guard, 69; Trinity, 44.
Wayne, 47; Akron, 40.
St. Francis, 57; Pfeiffer College, 36.
Rice, 63; Baylor, 38.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
New York, 4; Boston, 3.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Washington, 7; N. Y. Rovers, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Providence, 1; Indianapolis, 1 (overtime).

One 'Player' the Nats Won't Lose in Draft

Associated Press Photo

Manager Bucky Harris (left), Pitcher Jack Wilson, President Clark Griffith and Assistant Trainer Frankie Baxter (in background) pictured at the Nats' Orlando (Fla.) training camp. The quartet is looking over the automatic "batting practice pitcher." This machine will save the arms of rookie hurlers who used to throw and then duck as the hitters sharpened their eyes for the coming campaign

Coolidge Five Beats Eagle Frosh, 35-25

Foul shooting made al the difference yesterday as Coolidge High's cagers, playing on their home court, turned back the American University freshmen, 35 to 25. The hosts sank 15 of their 20 shots, while the Eaglets managed for only 5 out of 19.

Coolidge was in the van all the way, though until the third quarter its margin was slim. After one quarter it led, 8 to 5, and at the half the count was 12 to 10. Then a fast rally gave the Colts a 26-to-13 margin going into the final session, and sewed up matters.

Andy Bassin paced the victors with 9 points, though scoring honors went to A. U.'s Zerback, with 11

Coolidge.	G	FG	T
Bassin,f	2	5	9
DeLuca,f	1	0	2
Watkins,f	2	1	5
Shea,f	0	2	2
Penn,c	2	3	7
Bartlett,c	0	1	1
Litterl,g	0	0	0
Meikeljohn,g	0	2	2
Evans,g	0	0	0
Greenbaum,g	3	1	7
Lafferty,g	0	0	0
Elliite,g	0	0	0
Totals	10	15	35

A. U. Frosh.	G	FG	T
Newby,f	1	1	3
Zerback,f	5	1	11
Potter,f	1	0	2
Weidler,f	0	0	0
Herts,c	0	2	2
Brown,g	0	0	0
Eeden,g	0	0	0
Manchester,g	0	2	2
Fontaine,g	2	1	5
Totals	10	5	25

Score at half—Coolidge, 12; A. U. Frosh, 10. Referee—Shirley (A. B.).

W.-L. Cagers Beaten, 39-33, By St. John's

The improving basketers of St. John's High yesterday oiled their attack for a second meeting with Gonzaga Friday night by stopping Washington-Lee, 39 to 33, on the midtown court.

Nosed out by the Arlington five in an earlier engagement, the Johnnies went ahead quickly yesterday and were on top all the way. At the end of the quarters they led, 9 to 5, 20 to 14, 29 to 25, as they took their thirteenth triumph in 20 starts.

"Sleepy" Thompson and Chuck Dudley paced the winning assault with 14 and 12 points, respectively. The Cadets' final margin resulted from their foul shooting, which netted nine points to W.-L.'s three. Seven players contributed to the losers' scoring.

St. John's.	G	FG	T
Hughes,f	2	1	5
Thompson,f	6	2	14
Dudley,c	4	4	12
McCarthy,g	1	0	2
Cooke,g	2	2	6
Totals	15	9	39

Wash.-Lee.	G	FG	T
Phillips,f	4	0	8
Huff,f	2	0	4
Grinnell,c	2	0	4
Newsom,c	0	0	0
Cox,g	2	0	4
Tiahrt,g	2	1	5
Brown,g	0	0	0
McNally,g	1	1	3
Pearson,g	1	1	3
Totals	15	3	33

Score at half—St. John's, 20; Washington-Lee, 14. Referee—Unllaner.

Shea, Pro Football Official, Gets New Job

Chicago, Feb. 24 (AP).—Dennis J. Shea, treasurer of the National Professional Football League, said today he had signed as business manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the pro league for three years. He may resign from the treasurership at the next meeting of the league in April. Shea previously was connected with the Boston Redskins and later Brooklyn.

Reigel, Senna Tied Fox Dixie Golf Medal

Miami, Fla., Feb. 24 (AP).—Skee Reigel of Los Angeles and Walter Senna, of North Dartmouth, Mass., posted 36-hole 147's today to tie for the medal in the eighteenth annual Dixie Amateur Golf Tournament.

Earl Christiansen, Miami detective who holds the Florida State amateur title, was tied with Bob Servis, of Dayton, Ohio, for third place. Servis had 71-78—149 and Christiansen 73-76—149.

The pre-tournament favorite, Frank Stranahan, of Toledo, Ohio, was sixth with 79-75—154.

Match play starts tomorrow.

G. U. Prep Futures Win 32-10 Battle

Georgetown Prep's "futures" took an easy 32-10 basketball victory over the Landon five yesterday as Harrell tallied 16 of the winning points.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Trick Golf Shots—And Their Daddy

New York, Feb. 24.—Good-humoredly slicing away at cotton golf balls in an atmosphere of ersatz moose preserves, spurious trout streams and unscrubbed Eskimo families, the veteran Joe Kirkwood is the star of the big annual National Sportsmen's Show now being committed in New York.

CONSIDINE

He is handicapped somewhat by what amounts to golf claustrophobia. If he takes a full backswing before laying wood against a pellet he'll get his clubhead snarled in a herd of papier mache deer, three hunters fresh from the untamed wilds of Abercrombie-Fitch's fifth floor, and an outrigger full of baited shark lines.

He is forced to do his putting down the backs of a school of porcupine—a "green" not especially conducive to birdies. It has hurt even Kirkwood's putting, which never was very good. If he lets go one of his famed trick shots, for instance the one which makes eight golf balls fly off in as many directions, then hook back into his eight vest pockets, he'll be arrested by game wardens for bagging more than his quota of mallards, guppies, skunks, quail, popcorn concessionaires, trumpeter swans, polecats, baboons, beavers and hunters with handlebar mustachios.

But Kirkwood does the best he can, and the "best he can" has added up to a comfortable living for a long, long time.

It was back before the first World War that golfing circles first began to hear of him. Tales of his prowess seeped out of Australia until he became a kind of early Montague. When he won the Australian Open in 1919 and 1920 the golf world demanded that he come forth—and he left his native clime to journey toward the British Open of 1921.

Joe's Idea Takes Form at Pinehurst

Enroute he stopped off for an exhibition match at Pinehurst, in early 1921, and was prevailed upon by friends to give a special exhibition of his trick shots at the end of the match. For years his imagination had been piqued by the bewildering number of commands an otherwise incorrigible golf ball would obey, if one had an exceptionally steady head, good eye and a measure of patience. He had developed some pretty astounding stunts: Driving two balls simultaneously, hitting "come-back" approach shots, swinging lustily on a ball and making it rise slowly and feebly straight up in the air, no higher than his head, and many dozen more. He did these things mainly for his own amusement.

But being a canny pro, the thought came to him that day at Pinehurst that the spectators were much more appreciative of his trick shots than they had been of his golf. So he made a sudden decision. He took off his checkered cap and passed it among the swank Pinehurst crowd—and when he got the bulging lid back again there was $770 in it. He learned some new tricks.

Since that day he has been best known for his trick shots. The fancy stuff has been the chief source of his income. But every now and then he came through and won pretty good ones with straightaway hitting. The Texas Open of 1924 fell to him, as well as the North-South and the Canadian Opens of 1933. One day in 1927 in Bobby Jones' own backyard he threw a 65 at the master and beat Jones 5 and 4 in an exhibition that stunned the loyal crackers. He led the qualifiers for the 1928 National Open.

He Hits 'em Best in Bad Weather

One curious aspect of his training as a trick shot artist was (and is) his ability to play better golf under bad conditions than almost any other man in the game. When the gales blow in, to ruin other scores, Kirkwood shone.

In the 1928 open, while playing the ninth hole of the morning round, he sliced a ball into the rough and it came to rest all mixed up in the mesh at the bottom of a 10-foot wire fence. The officials ruled that it was in bounds, but the only way Kirkwood could play his next shot was to stand out-of-bounds—which, of course, is permissible. There was a tree nearby whose branches reached into out-of-bounds territory. He climbed up it, got over the fence that way, dropped to the ground and made a great recovery shot back to the fairway. But he had to tramp off to the nearest road, hitch-hike back to the main entrance of the club and get back to the ninth hole, before he could make his next shot.

He has driven golf balls off the faces of at least 5000 watches, without cracking a crystal. He can step on a golf ball and grind it into the ground until it is all but out of sight—then drive it 200 yards with a wood. With clubs in each hand he can hit two balls simultaneously and make them pass in midair, one slicing and the other hooking. And these things he has proven to most of the world. His tours have carried him to every country except Russia and Alaska.

Why hasn't he won more tournaments, if he can make golf balls obey like that? The answer is supplied by Kirkwood himself:

"I've developed so many ways of hitting each shot that when I step up to a ball, in a tournament, I can never concentrate on just which style I'm going to use."

34 Colleges Will Compete In I.C.4-A Track Championship

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 24.—Thirty-four colleges, equaling last year's record entry, have filed the names of 475 athletes for the I. C. A. A. A. A. track and field championships at Madison Square Garden, March 7.

Nine of last year's individual champions are listed to defend their honors as will Fordham, the 1941 team titleholder. Defending champions listed are Harold Stickel, Pitt, 60-yard dash; John Campbell, Fordham, 600-yard run; Leslie MacMitchell, New York University, mile; Michael Prohodsky, Northeastern, 2 miles; Al Blozis, Georgetown, shot put; Norman Wilcox, Rhode Island State, 35-pound weight throw, and Frank Cromwell, Rhode Island State; Warren Broemel, Columbia, and Doyle V. Rhoades, Pitt., who shared the pole vault crown in a five-way tie.

The colleges and number of athletes entered: Alfred, 4; Army, 12; Boston College, 7; Bowdoin, 6; Brown, 10; C. C. N. Y., 2; Colgate, 8; Columbia, 34; Cornell, 33; Dartmouth, 13; Fordham, 26; Georgetown, 8; Harvard, 9; Holy Cross, 8; Manhattan, 33; M. I. T., 7; New Hampshire, 2; N. Y. U., 38; Northeastern, 9; Penn State, 22; Penn, 17; Pitt., 13; Princeton, 21; Rhode Island State, 15; Rutgers, 3; St. John's Brooklyn), 29; Syracuse, 21; Temple, 10; Tufts, 4; Villanova, 7; Virginia, 6; Wesleyan, 1; Williams, 6, and Yale, 31.

Tigers May Sell Their 3 Holdout Aces

By the Associated Press

Lakeland, Fla., Feb. 24.—The Detroit Tigers today had growing holdout problems and from the home office came a warning that the club might be willing to dispose of such front-line performers as Bobo Newsom, Rudy York and Billy Sullivan rather than to yield in the salary dispute.

Catcher George (Birdie) Tebbetts and Outfielder Don Ross, a draftee from Montreal of the International League, joined the small squad under Manager Del Baker today, but still missing from the batterymen who were to have reported last Sunday were Pitchers Newsom, Luther Thomas, Earl Cook and Johnny Gorsica and Catcher Sullivan.

While Gorsica and Paul (Dizzy) Trout alone have openly declared they would not accept contract terms, there is known to be general dissatisfaction in the higher wage brackets at the club's drastic curtailment of its 1941 payroll, reputed to have been the largest in baseball history. Among the dissenters are said to be Newsom, York and Sullivan.

That presumably prompted General Manager Jack Zeller to make it known in Detroit that the club had been trying for some months to cook up deals for the three veterans of Detroit's 1940 pennant-winning teams. He indicated there was a possibility something would be concluded before start of the league season, but he gave no details.

Meanwhile, the Tigers appeared to have another problem in young Dick Wakefield, former University of Michigan slugger. Wakefield apparently was objecting to a probationary contract offered him, with two sets of figures depending on whether he played major or minor league ball this season.

The young outfielder, who drew some $50,000 last June for his signature, said something about leaving camp, but he was on the job today, working hard along with Walter (Hoot) Evers, former Illinois collegian. Wakefield probably will carry his problems to Zeller when he arrives from Detroit Monday.

Bruckman In Mat Bout Tomorrow

Washington's own wrestling bartender, George Buckman, will appear on tomorrow night's show at Turner's Arena featuring Ernie Dusek, the wild Nebraskan, and Gino Garibaldi, Italian favorite.

Bruckman, who shakes drinks at the Hotel Washington, will be pitted against Fred Carone, Midwestern grappler, in a 30-minute scrap.

It will be Bruckman's third trip to the canvas locally. With each bout he is improving, and Promoter Joe Turner is predicting big things for the local lad.

Also closed out yesterday was a return bout between Cowboy Luttrall, the wild Texan, and Milo Steinborn. Luttrall won last week in a match that almost precipitated a near riot.

Carole Starr, pretty Chicago feminine star, and Mae Young, of Little Rock, Ark., conqueror recently of Celia Blevins, will meet in the semi-windup, while "Dynamite Gus" Sonnenberg, erstwhile world's champion, makes his 1942 debut in a battle against Herbie Freeman. The winner of the Young-Starr bout will meet Mildred Burke, the title-holder, for the ladies championship in the very near future.

A challenge was placed on file at the Arena yesterday by Sonnenberg to face the winner of the Dusek-Garibaldi match. Garibaldi is riding sky high, having captured his last four straight at the Arena.

Hyattsville Five Wins in Recreation

Hyattsville's hot contenders registered their seventh straight triumph in the Roosevelt section of D. C. Recreation League play last night, beating War Department T. C. by a 44-14 count. Keith Tadlock's 15 points led the winners.

Other battles at the same site went to War Department Res. over AGO, 27-26, and to the Vulcans over OPA, 30-14. A single game at Macfarland resulted in a 16-15 victory for R. O. Henderson over Internal Revenue.

At Central Weather Bureau tripped Thumbs Up, 36-29; AGO defeated Sholls, 30-20, and St. Charles stopped Navy, 34-28. Eastern battles were won by Joe Boyles, 28-21, over City Postoffice, and by B. and B. Farms over National Electric, 35-20.

Blue Ridge Frosh Seek Court Games

The Blue Ridge College freshman, of New Windsor, Md., claim a 58-15 triumph over Baltimore U's frosh in their latest outing and are seeking further action—particularly with Georgetown's yearlings. Games with the following teams have already been arranged: Union Bridge, New Windsor High, Mount St. Mary's junior varsity, Sykesville High, Walkersville High and the Westminster alumni.

Wnek, Former G. U. Athlete, to Join Navy

Stan Wnek, former catcher for the Georgetown University baseball team, has been accepted for training in the United States Naval Reserve, his sister, Miss Wanda G. Wnek, revealed yesterday.

Wnek will enter a midshipman's school upon graduation from the New Jersey State Teachers School, where he went from Georgetown.

"Cy" Blanton Signs To Pitch for Phils

Philadelphia, Feb. 24 (AP).—Darrell "Cy" Blanton, veteran screwball pitcher, signed today to play for the Phils during the coming campaign. He is expected to take his regular turn on the mound.

Columbus U. Five Invited to Tourney

77-39 Victor Over Shepherd Quint Gets Bid to K. C. Meet March 9-14

On the heels of their 77-39 victory over Shepherd State Teachers College last night, the Columbus University five announced it had received a bid to the National Intercollegiate Basketball Championship Tournament at Kansas City, March 9 through 14. School officials are weighing the invitation.

Columbus would represent the Twenty-ninth District, including Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia. The invitation was tendered by E. S. Liston, managing director of the tournament, on the recommendation of Coach Charles F. Volz of the University of Baltimore who is district chairman of this district.

Acky Viana, Columbus' fine guard boosted his 17-game point total to 219 by slipping by eight field goals and a quartet of free throws, but he had to yield high scoring honors to Teammate Bob Berry who weighed in with 22.

Center Woodson's nine points were high for the visitors.

Columbus has won 13 of its 17 games, including triumphs over La Salle College, Catholic University, Rider College, Davis and Elkins, St. Francis, St. Vincent's and others.

They will finish their season with a return game with State Teachers College at Lock Haven, Pa., Saturday night.

Columbus.	G	FG	T
Berry,f	9	4	22
Regis,f	0	1	1
Hancock,f	2	0	4
Vanderhoof,f	0	0	0
Stanton,c	3	0	6
Poston,g	3	0	6
Burns,g	9	0	18
Viana,g	8	4	20
Totals	34	9	77

W. Va. State.	G	FG	T
Price,f	1	0	2
Porterfield,f	2	2	6
Brown,f	2	0	4
Dodd,f	1	0	2
Woodson,c	4	1	9
E.Rogers,g	3	0	6
Reinliger,g	0	0	0
H.Rogers,g	2	3	7
Calhoun,g	1	1	3
Totals	16	7	39

Score at half—Columbus, 35; West Virginia State Teachers, 19. Referee—Auerbach (A. B.).

Lilley's 159 Top Score at Hiser Alleys

C. Lilley's 159 high single and Perce Wolfe's fine 424 set, his sixth of the league season, topped the Hyattsville Commercial League last night at Oscar Hiser's alleys. The Community Market boys were hot and finished ahead of the teams with a 635 game and 1882 set. Other high counts for the night were Tim Skinner's 414, Funk's 384 and Keller's 392. The Billhimer & Palmer boys took over the league lead from the Romeos, while Lanahan's sweep of Galliher & Huguely jumped them to the second spot.

Art Crown, of Harry E. Nau, with 154, and Danny Palmer, of Southern Dairies with 377, proved the best efforts in the Merchants League at Convention Hall, but the Atlas Liquor boys were foremost as a team when it was found they led for the night with pinfalls of 615-1691.

Derrick Hero

Hank Derrick was the hero of the Eldbrooke team last night in the Friendship Church League for his nice high single of 160 sparked the boys to three in a row from opponents to take over first place for the first time this year and team highs of 631-1736 as well. Brun, Presbyterian No. 1, rolled 374 for high individual set.

A 152 game by Grigsby of Christ Church and a 379 set by Clayton Brown of Vaughn led the East Washington Church League at Mount Rainier with the Anacostia boys coming through for the team highs with counts of 596 and 1691, also taking three from Bradburn.

Yarosz Quits Ring to Become Hometown Cop

By the Associated Press

Monaca, Pa., Feb. 24.—Teddy Yarosz, one-time middleweight boxing king, has decided to quit the ring at age 31 to become a cop in his hometown, Monaca.

The former middleweight ruler expressed regret today at leaving the ring after 14 years as an amateur and professional but ruefully explained he had decided to hang up his gloves because:

"I just didn't have it any more."

Teddy said he didn't "feel like quitting" but added:

"It was taking me too long to get started. In my last fight (with Joe Muscato, promising Rochester, N. Y., boxer) I couldn't get started until the sixth round and then it was too late."

Duke Five Rallies, Beats Va. Tech, 67-50

Durham, N. C., Feb. 24 (AP).—Virginia Tech's surprising Gobblers threw a scare into Duke's Blue Devils before a crowd of 2000 tonight, and only a second-half recovery by the Southern Conference pacesetters gave them a 67-50 triumph.

V. P. I. led, 33-29, at half-time. Capt. Hap Spubler and Sophomore Stars Bob Gantt and Cedric Loftis, conducted Duke's drive after intermission which enabled the Blue Devils to tie the score at 40-all after six minutes of the final half. After that, the battling Gobblers were licked.

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at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts N.W.

Lockhart, EAHL President, Guest At Lunch Today

Tom Lockhart, president of the Eastern Hockey League, will be guest of honor today at a luncheon, which will commemorate the third anniversary of Riverside Stadium at O'Donnell's old restaurant, 1209 E Street Northwest, at 12:30 o'clock. S. G. Leoffler, sr., president of the Riverside Stadium Corporation, will be host.

Although Riverside officially observed its third anniversary on last Sunday, February 22, the celebration was postponed until today in order that Lockhart might be present for the occasion.

Lockhart, who is coming here from New York for the luncheon, will discuss the United States Hockey Association's championship play-offs, which definitely will involve New York, Johnstown, Boston and Washington and a fifth Eastern League team to be determined from a double round robin play-off next month.

Gallaudet Five Bows by 49-42 To Upsala

Special Dispatch to The Post

Montclair, N. J., Feb. 24.—The Upsala College quintet, of East Orange, beat off a last-half rally tonight to defeat Gallaudet College basketball team, 49 to 42.

Trailing 15 to 26 at the half, the Washington, D. C., team came back to tie it up at 34-all on field goals by Ray Butler, Harold Weingold, Paul Baldridge and Don Padden. Upsala took the lead again, however, and held it till the end.

Hugh McCullough, of Upsala and Butler tied for scoring honors with 14 points each, while Seymour Yanowitz for the home team was next with 11 points.

Upsala.	G	FG	T
Jacobson,f	3	2	8
Lilla,f	1	1	3
McCullough,f	6	2	14
Opsal,f	1	0	2
Yanowitz,c	5	1	11
Black,g	3	1	7
Kelly,g	2	0	4
Carlson,g	0	0	0
Pierson,g	0	0	0
Totals	21	7	49

Gallaudet.	G	FG	T
Ludovico,f	4	0	8
Butler,f	6	2	14
Johnson,f	0	0	0
Weingold,c	4	2	10
Padden,g	0	2	2
Baldridge,g	3	1	7
Dalton,g	0	0	0
Totals	17	8	42

Half-time score—Upsala, 26; Gallaudet, 15.

Pa. Five, Unbeaten In 23, Seek D. C. Foe

The Coraopolis (Pa.) C. I. S. basketball team, undefeated in 23 straight games, announces a desire to play a District of Columbia five in Washington in the near future. Games may be arranged by writing V. Price at 1101 State Avenue, Coraopolis.

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Farm Labor Lack Is Acute, Congress Told

By the Associated Press

The program to make the United States the food basket of the United Nations faces difficulties because of shortages in farm labor and equipment, Agriculture Department officials warned yesterday.

They told the House Agriculture Committee the draft and industry had made such inroads on the farm labor supply that the Nation was facing the worst farm labor shortage in its history.

M. Clifford Townsend, former Governor of Indiana and now chief of the division of agricultural defense relations, said that with priorities already placed on metals, farmers were finding it difficult to replace worn-out equipment or to purchase new equipment necessary to expand production. The need for such machines, he explained, had been made more acute by a shortage of man power on farms.

May Ration Fertilizer

On top of that, Townsend added, there are many "ifs" connected with the outlook for fertilizer, especially for the South, where its use is widespread. The availability of fertilizer, much of which comes from South America, depends largely on shipping conditions, he explained, and by next year the shortage may be such that "we will have to ration it."

The farm labor problem was described as more serious "than we ever had before" by William Rogers, head of the labor section in Townsend's division.

Selective Service and the attractive offers of industry, he said, have drained off much of the farm labor supply already, and the condition is becoming worse. He attributed "the big drain" to industry and the high wages it offers farm youths in comparison with agricultural pay.

Draft Exemption Urged

Asserting that farm boys too often hesitate to seek draft deferment because of belief such action might be construed as unpatriotic, Rogers suggested local draft boards show more discretion in granting deferments. However, he added, even if all farm youths now in the Army were returned to the farms, the shortage still would exist.

Rogers said he believed men now employed by the WPA and the CCC should be made available for farm work if needed, but declined to say whether he favored outright abolition of these agencies. He asserted it may become necessary to use more women on farms and in industry, commenting that "a woman can do probably just as well except for heavy lifting."

Md. Distillery Sold To Park & Tilford

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—Park & Tilford Distillers, Inc., today announced the purchase of the Owings Mills Distillery, Owings Mills, Md., and the start of construction of two new warehouses which will expand present storage capacity by 50 per cent.

The Owings Mills plant has a daily capacity of 5000 gallons of whiskey and production is expected to begin within two or three months. The two new warehouses will be located at Louisville and Midway, Ky.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 24 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 17,000; total, 22,000; market opened slow; closed fairly active; mostly 15-25 lower; bulk 180-240 pounds, 12.75@13.00; 240-270 pounds, 12.60@12.85; 270-300 pounds, 12.50@12.65; most good 360-550 pound sows, 11.50@12.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 12,000; total, 12,000; late Monday, fat lambs, mostly 15-25 lower; some late sales showing more decline; bulk good and choice 90-100 pound fed wooled lambs, 12.00@12.25; few doubles, 12.35; with strictly choice 98 pounds, 12.45; several doubles scaling 105 pounds up to 11.65 and 11.75; today's trade, most bids and few sales fed wooled lambs 15-25 lower; good and choice 85-100 pounds, 12.00; holding strictly choice lots around steady at 12.25 upward; one double around 100 pound yearling at 10.50; few good to choice ewes, 6.00@7.00, steady.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 9500; calves, 1200; fed steers and yearlings, strong to shade higher; supply, small; trade fairly active on kinds scaling 1300 pounds upward; all others, weak, instances 10-15 lower; mostly 10.75@13.75 market; top, 14.50 paid for long yearlings; numerous loads weighty steers, 12.65@13.75; with strictly choice 1499 pound averages to 14.00 and 1276 pounds to 14.25; heifers, full steady, mostly short fed at 10.00@12.00; choice 925 pound heifers, 13.40; cows, steady to strong; bulls, firm; vealers steady at 15.00 down; weighty sausage bulls to 10.60; cutter cows 8.25 down; stock cattle scarce, slow.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Feb. 24 (AP).—Trading in grain futures was a dull and listless affair today and all grains with the exception of rye closed lower than Saturday's final prices. Rye gains were held to ⅞ cent a bushel at the extreme.

Wheat opened with gains extending to ¾ cent, with May contracts at 1.30¾ and July at 1.32¾, the highest for the session. Weakness of corn and lack of any constructive news were depressing factors. Most interests apparently were awaiting developments on the farm bloc bill, under which it was hoped to compel the Government to purchase agricultural commodities in the open market.

Final prices for wheat were ⅛ to ¾ cent lower than the previous close. May, 1.29⅞; July, 1.31⅛@1.31⅜, both at the day's lowest levels. Corn closed ¼ to ½ down; May, 87⅞@87¼; July, 89¼, unchanged to ¼ lower; soybeans, ¾@1⅛ down; rye, ⅛ to ⅜ up, and lard, unchanged to 2½ cents a hundred pounds higher.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.30⅛	1.30¾	1.29⅞	1.29⅞
July	1.32⅜	1.32⅝	1.31⅛	1.31⅛
September	1.34⅛	1.34⅛	1.33⅛	1.33⅛
Corn—				
May	87⅛	87⅝	87¼	87⅜
July	89¾	89¾	89¼	89¼
September	91¼	91¼	91	91
Oats—				
May	58¼	58¼	57⅞	58
July	57⅛	57⅛	57	57
September	57⅛	57⅜	57⅛	57⅛
Soybeans—				
May	1.98¾	1.99	1.97¾	1.97¾
July, old	1.99⅜	1.99⅜	1.95⅝	1.98⅛
October	1.92⅝	1.92½	1.91¼	1.91¾
Rye—				
May	87⅛	87½	86⅞	87⅛
July	90¼	90¼	89⅝	89¾
September	91⅝	92	91½	91½
Lard—				
March				12.45
May				12.57
July	12.72	12.72	12.70	12.72
September				12.82

Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 24 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 3 hard, 1.29⅝.

CORN—No. 1, yellow, 83@83½; No. 2, 83@83½; No. 3, 82¼@82½; No. 4, 77@82; sample grade yellow, 70½@81¼; No. 2, white, 99; No. 3, 98½; No. 4, 90½@91½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 59¼; No. 2, 58½@59¾; No. 1 white, 59½; No. 2, 59; No. 4, 51½@55.

BARLEY—Malting, 80@99 nominal; feed and screenings, 57@67 nominal; No. 2 malting barley, 99.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.96¾; No. 3, 1.90¼; No. 4, 1.87¾; sample grade yellow, 1.82.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal.

TIMOTHY—7.50@7.75; alsike, 15.50@19.00; red top, 8.00@8.75; red clover, 10.00@16.00; sweet clover, 6.50@9.00.

Cotton Prices During the Last War

U. S. Revenues Soar in Month

By the Associated Press

The Treasury announced yesterday that internal revenue collections in January were nearly double the similar month last year.

Collections this January were $643,842,112, compared with $371,275,245 a year ago. Income, excise and all other types of collections were substantially higher, especially a number of excises which became effective last October 1.

Principal collections were: Income taxes, $142,617,550; alcohol taxes, $100,652,938; tobacco taxes, $89,581,517; manufacturers excises, $85,753,769; retailers excises, $16,763,626; social security taxes, $129,503,859, miscellaneous taxes, $16,763,826.

Business Highlights

By Standard & Poor's Corp.

Metal Fabricators

Because copper and brass are so essential to the military effort, most of the fabricators will have a backlog of business sufficient to keep both existing mills and those now being built operating at capacity for the duration of the war. The limiting factor is the supply of copper. Despite increasing imports from Latin America, subsidies for the marginal domestic mines, and government-financed expansion of several domestic mines, it is unlikely that the supply of copper in 1942 will exceed by as much as 15 per cent that of 1941, when inventories all along the lines were heavily drawn upon. Thus, the fabricators can record some gains in output but cannot expect to maintain anything like the gain scored last year of 57 per cent over 1940.

Food Sales

The expansion in sales of food products shown in 1941 promises to continue during the current year. The need for all types of food products for our enlarged military forces will lift demand for this purpose to unusually high levels. Moreover, Government buying for lend-lease purposes to Allied nations will provide added impetus to sales as the year progresses. Finally, increased consumer incomes, particularly among the lower income groups, will continue to support a high rate of civilian demand for some time to come. Every effort to provide adequate food supplies is being made by the Government. Production goals for all important food products have been stepped up materially, and, if these goals are realized, output for 1942 will be the largest in the history of this country.

Fertilizer Makers

Stimulated by the largest food production program ever planned, fertilizer manufacturers are headed for their best selling season in years. The 1941 cash farm income of over 11 billion dollars, compared with about 9 billion dollars in 1940, means that farmers will have plenty of money to spend on fertilizer to raise yields on 1942 crops. A new high in fertilizer production was recorded last year, with aggregate tonnage running about 10 per cent above 1940 levels, and present indications point to a more substantial increase this year. Production will be affected by the diversion of certain raw materials and chemicals to armaments, but since agriculture ranks second only to armaments in a war economy, undoubtedly the Government will attempt to assure an ample supply of fertilizer for the farmer.

10% Increase Forecast in Oil Consumption

By the Associated Press

The total demand for motor fuel in the United States during March was forecast by the Bureau of Mines yesterday at 53,600,000 barrels, a 10 per cent increase over the actual demand for March, 1941.

Statistics of the American Petroleum Institute, the bureau said, indicated that gasoline inventories increased about 5,700,000 barrels during January, which would bring them to approximately 99,800,000 barrels as of January 31, or more than nine million barrels over the gasoline on hand a year ago.

Stocks of finished and unfinished gasoline amounted to 94,098,000 barrels on December 31.

Coast Shortages Seen

However, the distribution indicates "there will be difficulties in supplying the needs in the Atlantic Coast and North Pacific Coast areas," the bureau said, adding that the Indiana-Illinois district may be called upon to supply a greater proportion to the East Coast and the Appalachian districts than heretofore.

In a summary of the general petroleum situation, the bureau said:

"The total demand for all oils in December, 1941, showed a gain of almost 17 per cent over December, 1940, and partial data available for January, 1941, indicated an estimated gain of about 14 per cent over January, 1941. These figures indicate a rate of total demand considerably higher than was anticipated.

"The sharp drop in the demand for crude petroleum in January, consequently, was not due to a decline in the total demand for all oils, but to a reduction in refinery runs, with the rise in crude stocks offset by an unusually large seasonal reduction in refined stocks, particularly of fuel oils.

Movements Disturbed

"This situation may be attributed to the disturbance of regional movements in the East Coast and West Coast districts, to uncertainty as to the future trend of gasoline demand, due to tire rationing, and to a consequent readjustment in refinery operations, reflected in a reduction of total runs, with abnormal seasonal yields of gasoline and low seasonal yields of distillate and residual fuel oils.

"While the demand for all oils may be reduced materially if rationing becomes necessary on the East Coast, the current rate of crude runs seems lower than is warranted by the trends of total demand, and further large decreases in national stocks of refined products seem undesirable.

"During 1942 increasing war and export requirements will at least balance any curtailment in civilian consumption of all oils."

Refined Lead Supply Shows Sharp Decline

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—Stocks of refined lead at refineries totaled 20,531 tons at the end of January, compared with 47,248 at the close of January, 1941, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported today.

January production was 53,365 tons, against 57,181 the previous month and 62,048 in January last year.

January domestic shipments were 53,037 tons, against 50,660 and 55,711.

Canada's War Loan Passes 50% Mark

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 24—(Canadian Press)—Canada's second $600,000,000 victory loan campaign bounded past the half way mark at the close of business yesterday, the victory loan committee announced today.

Subscriptions yesterday totaled $55,661,600—the biggest single day's business since the campaign opened February 13—and brought cumulative total to date to $310,810,750.

Food Inventories Of Stores Up 25%

Reports to the Commerce Department from 4125 independent retail food stores show that inventories were 25 per cent higher on December 31 than on the same date of the previous year. Inventories of stores handling both groceries and meats were up 26 per cent, while those handling only groceries rose 23 per cent.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

Stock Market Shows Selective Recovery On Confident Tone of President's Speech

New York, Feb. 24.—The stock market turned on a little selective recovery steam today as sentiment apparently was revived by the confident tone of the President's broadcast to the Nation.

The upswing was far from unanimous, however, many potential buyers remaining in the background because of the currently cloudy war news. Stumbling blocks included the Japanese U-boat shelling of the California Coast, persistent Axis submarine activities in the Atlantic and Caribbean and the gloomier outlook for the defense of Burma and Java against the Nipponese. Reports of the smashing of the enemy fleet off Bali were a partial offset to pessimistic developments elsewhere.

Steels, motors and specialties led the forward push at the start in fairly lively dealings. The pace soon slowed to a crawl and many initial gains running to a point or so were reduced at the close. There was an assortment of minus signs.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks clung to a net advance of .2 of a point at 36.8. Transfers of 394,860 shares compared with 326,406 last Friday.

Most commission house contingents returned from their lengthy holiday in a more hopeful mood than when they left. Part of the improved temperament was attributed to the Chief Executive's insistence, in his Washington birthday address, on full time "uninterrupted" armament production. This was interpreted as meaning steps would be taken to prevent labor disputes from interfering with the defense program. Business news generally was without a great deal of effect on trends.

Among the better share moves were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Westinghouse, American Can, du Pont, Dow Chemical, Eastern Kodak, United States Gypsum, International Harvester, Anaconda, Great Northern and Pennsylvania.

Contrary performers included Allied Chemical which slipped to a new low for the past year. Standard Oil (N. J.) and Texas Co. were a shade under water as tanker sinkings increased. In arrears also were American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, New York Central, Southern Railway and Goodyear.

Bonds generally leaned toward the upside with a number of rails still in favor. Commodities did well in the forenoon but finally turned a bit uneven. At Chicago wheat was off ⅛ to ⅜ of a cent a bushel, corn down ¼ to ½ and hogs off 25 cents.

Pointing higher in the curb were Aluminum of America, Brewster Aero and Fairchild Engine. Humble Oil retreated, along with Gulf Oil and American Gas. Turnover there approximated 62,000 shares versus 59,000 in the pre-holiday full session.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Feb. 24.

General Motors	8,800	34	
Erie RR pf	8,600	5⅝	+ ⅛
Packard Mot	8,600	2	— ⅛
Chrysler	8,500	51⅛	+1⅛
South Pac	8,000	13	+ ⅛
General Elec	5,600	25⅛	— ⅛
U S Steel	5,400	51⅞	+ ⅜
Std Oil Ind	5,100	21⅝	— ⅛
Std Oil N J	4,900	35⅛	— ⅛
United Corp	4,800	1⅞	
Col Gas & El	4,400	1⅝	
Stand Brands	4,000	3⅛	
Cont Motors	4,000	3½	
Canad Pac	3,900	4⅛	+ ⅛
N Y Central	3,900	9	— ⅛

General Trend	Tues.	Sat.
Advances	314	179
Declines	179	174
Unchanged	176	147
Total issues	669	500
New 1941-42 highs	1	1
New 1941-42 lows	21	16

U. S. Bid Under Price Floor Confuses Chicago Egg Trade

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Feb. 23.—A highly scrambled egg situation, aggravated by a Government price floor with a tendency to sag, confronted wholesale egg dealers and traders in futures contracts today.

Some trade sources ruefully observed that the floor's instability had knocked Humpty Dumpty off the wall. It would take all the king's horses and all the king's men, they said, to discover what is meant by minimum price support.

The confusion arose from these events:

On February 10 the Department of Agriculture announced minimum prices at which it would buy eggs in the New York and Chicago markets. The department said it would purchase fresh graded first eggs at Chicago at 27½ cents a dozen or more during February.

Then, Saturday, the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, which does the buying, lowered its bid on this grade of eggs to 27⅛ cents a dozen—⅛ cent under its announced minimum. The corporation purchased 4350 dozens at this price.

Dealers, traders and producers wondered if the Agricultural Department really had set a floor under egg prices—and, if so, where was it?

That Government buying is an important egg market factor, regardless of where the floor may be, was shown by purchases made for lend-lease export during January. Buying of dried, frozen and shell eggs was equivalent to 308,000,000 dozen eggs in the shell. Total cost was above 92 million dollars.

Prices, however, have been declining since mid-January, and the housewife is obtaining her eggs today at substantially less than a month ago in spite of heavy shipments to Great Britain. Shell egg futures are at their lows for the season. Trade sources attributed most of the decline to increasing output and approach of the peak production period.

Wholesale cash egg prices in the Chicago market on January 15 and February 21 were:

Grade	Jan. 15	Feb. 21
Fresh graded extra firsts	34½	32
Fresh graded firsts	34	31
Current receipts	33½	30½
Dirties	31	29
Checks	28½	25½

Revenue Record Set By Southern Pacific

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—The Southern Pacific Co.'s freight revenues in 1941 were the highest in the company's history, totaling $244,440,998, an increase of $55,227,849 over the previous year, A. T. Mercier, president of the system, reported today in his preliminary annual statement.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Feb. 24 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchanges.

200	Arundel Corp	16	16	16
35	Houston Oil pf	20½	20½	20½
30	Mercantile Tr	230	230	230
350	New Amster Cas	18¼	18¼	18¼
17	Nor Cen Ry	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
62	Penn Wat & P	43½	43½	43½
20	Phillips Pkg pf	90	90	90
150	U S Fidel & Guar	24½	24½	24½
4000	Balt Transit 4s	50¼	50¼	50¼

Total stock sales, 864 shares. Total bond sales, $4000.

Breech Elected As President of Bendix Aviation

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—Ernest R. Breech was elected president of Bendix Aviation Corporation today, succeeding Vincent Bendix, who was named chairman of the board.

The 45-year-old Breech, a native of Lebanon, Mo., simultaneously resigned as vice president of General Motors Corporation in charge of household appliances and aviation and as a member of the administration committee. He has been a director of Bendix and a member of the executive and finance committees for the past four years.

Breech said Bendix was engaged almost 100 per cent in war production. Sales of the corporation in 1941 were in excess of $156,000,000 and present plans require, Breech said, production in 1942 of $500,000,000. In 1943 production should increase to more than 1 billion dollars, the new president said.

General motors Corporation holds a substantial stock interest in Bendix.

New Buying Agent For Pittsburgh Glass

Pittsburgh, Feb. 23 (AP).—M. E. Carlisle has been appointed general purchasing agent of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., succeeding J. A. Bechtel, President R. L. Clause announced today.

Bechtel, retiring as head of the purchasing department after 50 years of service, will remain with the company during 1942 in an advisory capacity. Carlisle has been head of the purchasing department in the company's Pittsburgh office.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	32¾	33¾
Bank of Man (.80a)	14¾	15½
Bank of N Y (14)	295	305
Bankers Tr (2)	40¾	42¾
Bklyn Tr (4)	58¾	62¾
Can Han Bk & Tr (4)	74	76½
Chase Nat (1.40)	24½	26
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	59¾	63¾
Commercial (8)	154	162
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11½	12½
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	30¾	31¾
Empire Tr (3)	42¾	45¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	36	38
First Nat'l (NY) (60)	1145	1170
Guaranty Tr (12)	320	325
Irving Tr (.60)	9½	10⅞
Manuf'rs Tr (2)	31¾	33¼
Manuf'rs Tr pf (3)	83	85
Nat'l City (1)	23½	24¾
N Y Trust (3)	67½	69¾
Public (1⅛)	37¾	39½
Title G & T	3¼	3¾

Naval Stores

Savannah, Feb. 24 (AP).—Turpentine, 70; offerings, 75; sales, 2000 gallons; receipts, 2 shipments, 923; stocks, 10,384. Rosin offerings, 272; sales, 272; receipts, 313; shipments, 300; stocks, 44,840.

Quote: B, 290; D, 310; E, F, G, H, 319; I, 319; K, 320; M, 330; N, 390; WG, 450; WW, X, 465.

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 24 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 5472.

Rosin receipts, 43; shipments, 963; stocks, 302,411.

General Foods Sales Set New Peak; Net Dips

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 24.—General Foods Corporation reported today net income for the year ended December 31, 1941, was $14,153,400, equal after preferred dividends to $2.56 a common share, compared with $15,244,077 or $2.77 in 1940.

At the same time, C. M. Chester, chairman, said 1941 sales set a record at $18,358,903, or 18 per cent above the $152,188,335 reported for 1940.

Latest Profit Statements

Pacific Mills reported a net profit of $2,696,750 today for the year ended January 3, the equivalent of $8.81 a share on 306,123 shares outstanding. This compared with a loss of $348,310 in 1940 after inventory markdown of $409,197.

Boston Edison Co. reported an income balance of $6,006,126, equivalent to $2.43 on each of the 2,468,656 shares of stock outstanding, for the 12 months ended December 31, 1941, as compared with an income balance of $5,900,140, or $2.39 a share, for the previous 12-month period. Operating revenues and other income for 1941 reached an all-time high of $39,261,230, the statement added, as compared with $37,045,208 for 1940.

Reading Co. reported today net railway operating income of $948,802 for the month of January, a decrease of $325,502 from the same period last year.

Norfolk & Western Railway Co. reported a net income of $2,088,618.69 for January, equal to $1.43 per common share, in January, 1941.

Houston Oil Co. of Texas reported for 1941 consolidated net profit of $1,352,886, equal to 74 cents a common share, compared with $870,556, or 30 cents a share, in 1940.

General Steel Castings Corporation reported 1941 net profit of $3,266,429 after charges and setting aside $4,750,000 for Federal and State taxes. This was equal to $32.86 a share on the $6 preferred, which is in arrears, and compared with $1,106,196 after charges and taxes of $314,478 in 1940, equal to $11.06 a preferred share.

Cutler-Hammer, Inc., reported net profit of $1,498,000 for 1941. This compared with a net of $1,280,000 in the preceding year.

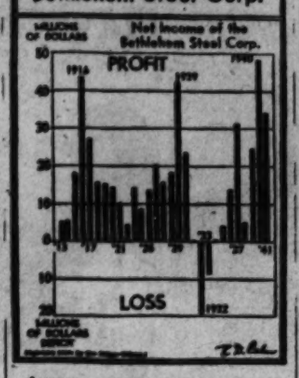
Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds	20 Rails	20 Utils	90 Stks
Yesterday	35.0	27.9	33.4	67.8
Previous day closed				
Month ago	38.6	28.8	34.7	70.4
Year ago	35.9	28.4	49.8	78.1
Two years ago	117.8	30.6	70.0	96.8
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1942-41	105.8	31.2	56.9	86.2
Low, 1942-41	84.4	23.7	32.2	66.5

	20 Inds	20 Rails	20 Utils	60 Bds
Yesterday	90.4	66.8*	100.6	86.3
Previous day closed				
Month ago	91.1	68.2	100.5	85.9
Year ago	89.6	62.2	100.8	84.2
Two years ago	87.1	57.4	101.6	82.0
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	78.5
High, 1942-41	91.2	68.0	101.7	86.6
Low, 1942-41	89.6	59.2	99.5	82.9

(1926 average equals 100.)
*New 1942 high (not 1942-41.)

Annual Profits of Bethlehem Steel Corp.



Stock Auction Meets Success

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—A special offering of 630 shares of 8 per cent preferred stock of the Public Service Co., of New Jersey, at $117 a share was taken up in one hour and five minutes today, the second time this type of selling has been successfully employed to dispose of a sizable amount of stock at a specified price. The commission allowed brokers who dug up the customers was $2 a share.

Shortly after the ticker tape printed notice of the offering, orders began to trickle in and stock exchange officials said more stock could have been disposed of had it been available. There were 19 transactions originated by 13 different firms. The largest number of shares in one order was 100 and the smallest five.

The special offering method was originated recently to dispose of blocks of stock which officials feel could not be marketed in an open offering without impairing the price. The number of shares and price is specified on the tape and brokers round up the customers.

Failures' Total Rises

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—Business failures in the week ended February 19 rose to 239 from 210 in the preceding week, which had a holiday in it, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. In the comparable week in 1941 the number was 294.

Visible Grain Supply

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 2,835,000, corn increased 1,784,000, oats decreased 891,000, rye decreased 158,000, barley decreased 209,000.

Chrysler Corp. Seeks Loan of $100,000,000

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 24.—Dow, Jones & Co. said today in a copyright story that the Chrysler Corporation was negotiating a $100,000,000 line of credit with banks and that the transaction would be "one of the largest if not the largest in financial history."

The bank loans, the Business News Agency said, would provide a reservoir of cash which the big automobile company could call on at any time.

Regarding purposes of the proposed bank financing the story said:

"The step obviously is dictated by the possible need for large sums of money in connection with the company's tremendous arms production. It is understood that the credit lines are being arranged with more than 175 banks throughout the country, including all of the institutions with which Chrysler normally does business.

"It is estimated that somewhere between one-third and one-half of the credit line would be extended by New York City banks."

Chrysler, the story pointed out, disclosed in its recently published annual report that it had used all of its surplus profits for 1941, some $25,000,000 of its cash resources and apparently about $5,000,000 of depreciation reserves to finance increased volume resulting from war work.

Atchison to Place $10,000,000 Orders

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—E. J. Engel, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, announced today that directors have authorized the purchase of new equipment costing approximately ten million dollars.

The company will buy 10 5400-horsepower Diesel electric freight locomotives from the Electro-Motive Corporation and 20 steam locomotives from Baldwin Locomotive Works. Orders for 100 flat cars will be placed later.

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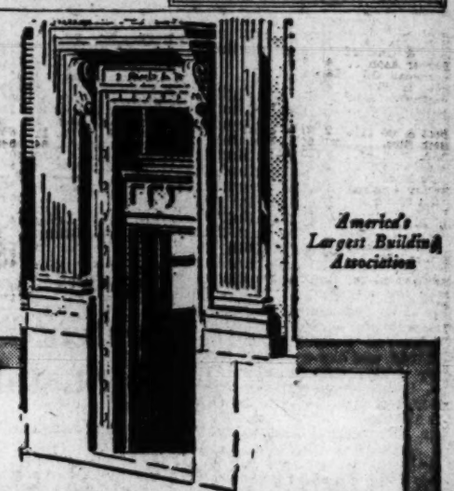

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Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 62,000 shares; year ago, 79,210 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 Aineworth (1¼s)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1.50 Aulm Co Am pf(6)	113¾	113¾	113¾
1 Am Cap pf (.60g)	8	8	8
19 Am Cyan B (.60a)	34½	34	34½
9 Am G & E(1.60a)	18⅝	18½	18½
1 Am Lt & T (1.20)	10¼	10¼	10¼
6 †Am Republics(.35g)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2 Am Superpowp	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 †Am Writ Pap	2¾	2¾	2¾
4 Ark Nat Gas	1	1	1
1 Atl Cst Fish	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
4 †Atl Rayon	3½	3½	3½
1 Atlas Ply (2)	15	15	15
1 †Automat Prod	2¼	2¼	2¼
B			
1 Babcock & W(2½g)	26	26	26
7 †Baldwin Loco war	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
5 †Beech Airc	8	7⅞	7⅞
1 †Bickfords (1)	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
1 †Birds & Ply(1¼g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2 Bliss (E W) (1g)	14½	14½	14½
1 †Blue Ridge	⅜	⅜	⅜
1.50 †Blue Rid cv pf(3d)	33½	33	33½
5 Braz T L&P (h.40g)	6	5⅞	6
3 †Breeze Corp (1g)	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞
3 †Brewst Aero (.30g)	7¼	7¼	7¼
1 Brill A	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2 †Brown F&W	1½	1½	1½
2 Bunk Hill & S(1)	10	10	10
C			
1 †Callite Tung (¼g)	1½	1½	1½
1 †aCn Coi Airw	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 Carrier Corp	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
2 †Cessna Aire (1.95g)	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞
1 Chi Flex Shaft(6)	50½	50½	50½
1.75 Chi Riv & Mch(¾g)	4⅝	4½	4⅝
2 Cities Service	3	3	3
1 Colts P F Ans(8½g)	69	69	69
42 Colum O & G	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 †Conn Tel & El	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1.30 †C G&EBalpf(4½)	112	111¾	112
1 Cons Mng &S (h1a)	29¾	29¾	29¾
1 Cons Stl Corp	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
3 Cont Roll & Stl(½g)	9¼	9	9
1.50 Copper Range (1½g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 Creole Pet (½a)	14½	14½	14½
2 Crocker-Wh El M	5¼	5⅛	5¼
9 †CubanAtlSug(1½g)	14½	14	14
D			
6 †Dennison Mfg A	1¼	1	1¼
1 †Dobeckmun (1½g)	4½	4½	4½
5 DuvalTexSul (1¼g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
E			
1 Eagle Pich Ld (.60g)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 East G&F 6 pf(¾k)	29	29	29
26 El Bond & Sh	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
6 El Bond & Sh pf(6)	58½	58	58
1 ElBo & Sh 85 pf(5)	53¾	53¾	53¾
3 El P&L war			
2 †Emerson Elec(.10g)	5¼	5¼	5¼
4 †Equity Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 EquitsCors3pf(11½g)	15¾	15¾	15¾
F			
3 †Fairchild Eng&Air	2½	2½	2½
2 †Fedders Mfg (.80g)	4½	4½	4½
1.50 Fla P&L87 pf (7)	93¾	92½	92½
1 Ford M Can A (h1)	12	12	12
G			
1 Gen Firepfg (2g)	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
18 Glen AldCoal(1.70g)	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
1 Gorh Mfg (4½g)	23½	23½	23½
7 Gulf Oil (1a)	31	31	31
H			
5 †Hecla Min (1.20g)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 †Helena Rub A (1)	9¾	9¾	9¾
3 Holl C Gold (h.65a)	6	6	6
18 Humble Oil (2g)	52½	52	52
1 †Hum-Ross F(.60a)	4¾	4¾	4¾
6 †Huyler's	⅛	⅛	⅛
I			
14 †Ill Iowa Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛
6 †Ill Iowa Pow div ct	1½	1½	1⅝
4 †Ill Zinc (½g)	12	11⅞	11⅞
1 Imp Oil Ltd(h)	6¼	6¼	6¼
2 Imp Tb Can (h.40a)	8½	8½	8½
1.80 Ins Co N Am (2½a)	69¼	69	69¼
2 †Int Pap war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Int Petrol (h1)	9	9	9
1 †Irving Air Ch(1a)	9¼	9¼	9¼
K			
6

Complete Transactions Yesterday on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 294,860 shares; previous day, 212,890 shares; week ago, 289,100 shares; year ago, 257,220 shares; two years ago, 510,630 shares; January 1 to date, 19,630,721 shares; year ago, 21,165,015 shares; two years ago, 23,367,114 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 24.

	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
30 Inds.	106.81	106.72	106.80	+0.62
20 rails.	27.74	27.60	27.72	+0.02
15 utils.	13.65	13.59	13.62	+0.05
65 stocks	36.42	36.34	36.40	+0.14

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	65,000
Rails	21,000
Utilities	29,000
Total	115,000

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Abbott Lab 3	46	45¾	45¾	— ¾
Acme Stl 1	47½	47½	47½	— ¼
Adams Exp 4	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Air Reduction 3	34¾	34	34	+ ¼
Ala & Vicks.. 40	66	66	66	+5
Alaska Juneau 5	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp 1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Allegh pf $2Dew 3	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Allegh Ludlum 3	21¼	20⅞	21¼	+ ⅜
Allen Industries 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Al Chem&Dye.. 2	130	129½	129½	— ½
Allied Kid 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
Allied Stra 9	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Allied St pf 1	75	75	75	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg.. 6	28	27½	27½	+ ¼
Amal Leather 2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Amerada Pet 1	63½	63½	63½	+ ½
Am Air Cn Del 9	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Airlines 2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Am Bank Note 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Am Bosch 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Am Br Shoe 1	30½	30½	30½	.....
Am Br Sh pf 1.10	128¾	128¾	128¾	+ ¼
Am Cable &Rad 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Am Can 1	90½	90½	90½	+ ½
Am Car & Fdy.. 15	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf 7	70½	70	70	+ ½
Am Ch & Cable 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Am Chicle 1	72	72	72	— ½
Am Crystal Sug 1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Am Cy&Pow pf1 .30	96½	96½	96½	— ⅛
Am European 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Am&FP87 pf.... 2	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS.. 1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod.. 2	37	37	37	— ⅛
Am Interna Corp 1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Am Inv Ill pf1 .10	36	36	36	—1½
Am Locomot 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy 1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Am Metal 1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt 1	1	1	1	.....
Am P&L 2d pf 4	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf 1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S 7	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Rail Mill.. 24	11⅜	11	11⅜	.....
Am RollMillpf 4.50	59	58½	58½	— ⅝
AmSafety Razor 1	9	9	9	.....
Am Ship Bldg .10	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	—1⅛
Am Smelt & R 7	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Am Sm&R 2d pf 1	145⅞	145⅞	145⅞	.....
Am Stl Fdrs.... 14	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Am Stores.... 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Stove 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref.. 2	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf.... 1	90½	90½	90½	.....
Am Tel & Tel.. 16	127⅝	127⅜	127⅜	— ⅛
Am Tobacco.... 7	46¼	46⅛	46⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tob B.... 7	46¾	46	46¼	+ ⅛
Am Tob pf.... 1	135⅝	135⅝	135⅝	+ ⅝
Am Viscose.... 1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks.... 6	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am WW 1 pf.. 1	68	68	68	.....
Am Woolen.... 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf.... 1	72½	72½	72½	+ ⅛
Am Zinc Ld&S.. 3	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Anaconda 22	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Anacon W & C .10	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
A W Perf.... 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Arch-Dan-M.... 1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Arm Ill..... 14	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pf pf 2	44½	44	44½	+ 1
Armstrong Cork 1	44	44	44	.....
Associates Inv 1	25	25	25	.....
Assoc Inv pf? 2.20	95	95	95	.....
Atch T& S F.... 25	38¾	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Atch T& S F pf 3	88½	88½	88½	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line 14	82½	82½	82½	+ ⅛
Atl Refining.... 6	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp.... 6	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Atlas Tack 1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Aviation Corp.. 13	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
B				
Bald Loco st.. 14	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 4	37⅛	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Barber Asph 4	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil .. 16	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.... 2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Beatrice Creamy 1.10	29	29	29	.....
Bendix Aviat 14	34½	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Benef Ind La.... 4	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Best & Co 2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel.... 28	61⅝	60⅝	60⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf.... 2	118	118	118	.....
Blaw-Knox.... 2	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox pf.... 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane 9	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Bond Stores.... 1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Borden Co 6	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner.... 25	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Boston & Maine 1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brass 8	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 20	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers.... 1		47½		
Brklyn-Man-Tr.... 6	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe.... 1		15		
Bruns-Bal-Col.. 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie.... 3	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf? 20	62	62	62	+ ½
Budd Wheel 12	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Bullard Co 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch.... 1	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Burling Mills.... 1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+1
Burr Add Mach 7	7	7	7	.....
BurtnBldgpf$7 .30	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros.... 3	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Butte CopZinc 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Byers A M pf?? 1	92	91¾	91¾	— ⅛
Calif Packing.. 3	17¾	17½	17½	+ ¼

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
C				
Callahan Z-Lead 3	1⅞	⅝	⅝	.....
Calumet & Hec. 11	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale 6	12	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific .. 39	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Cannon Mills 1	38½	38½	38½	.....
Care C & C pf.. 20	87	87	87	+ 1
Carpenter Stl .. 1	25	25	25	.....
Carriers & Gen 8	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co .. 2	64½	64	64	+ ½
Case (J I) pf? .20	119	119	119	+ 1½
Caterpil Tractor 23	34	34	34	— ⅛
Celanese Corp .. 9	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Celanese pr pf? .20	118	118	118	.....
Celanese 7 pf.. 20	87	87	87	+ 1
Celotex Corp 1	7½	7½	7½	.....
Cent Aguirre 3	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Cent RR of J.... 3	25	25	25	— ⅛
Cent Foundry 3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Cent Violeta Sug 6	17½	17	17	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas 3	38¼	38¼	38¼	.....
Certainty Prod .. 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Certid 6% pf? 1.80	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Chain Belt 1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Champ Paper.... 2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Champ P&Ppf? .. 30	99	99	99	.....
Chas & Ohio .. 20	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A.... 1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf.. 1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Chi Cri West 2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Chi Cri W pf.... 8	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or 1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Chi R I&P 6% pf 2	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Childs Co 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Chrysler Corp.. 88	51½	50½	51½	+ ⅛
City Ice &Fuel 1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Clev & Pitt?.. 20	84	84	84	+ 2¼
Clev El Ill pf? .10	110	110	110	.....
Clev Grdr pf? .10	96½	96¼	96¼	— ⅛
Clev Short Line 1	47	47	47	.....
Climax Molyb .. 5	39½	39½	39½	+ 2½
Clostt Peabody.. 2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola 7	83¾	82⅝	82⅝	— 1
Colgate-Palm-P 6	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron 3	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
Colum Broast A 3	11¾	10½	10¾	— ⅛
Colum Broast B 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Colum G & E .. 42	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Col G&E$5 pf 2	46½	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Comm'l Credit.. 20	38	38	38	.....
Comml Credit pf. 1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Comml Inse Tr.. 21	23	23	23	.....
Comml Solvents.. 2	6½	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Commwlth & Sou 31		8⅛		
Conn & S'thn pf 2	29½	29½	29½	.....
Conv Edis..... 21	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Conde Nast.... 1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Consol Aircr.... 9	17½	17	17	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar .. 2	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Consol Oil pf?? .10	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Con Cig pr pf? .50	99	99	99	+2
Cons Coppermin .. 9	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison.... 17	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf.. 1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries.. 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Consol Oil.... 23	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
ConsolCoal pf .. 1	22	22	22	.....
Consum Pow pf .. 1	92	92	92	+1
Container Corp .. 8	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak Gr.... 1	2	2	2	.....
Cont Bak pf.... 1	94¼	94¼	94¼	.....
Cont Can 21	38¾	38¼	38¼	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib.. 1	8	8	8	.....
Cont Ins..... 3	38¼	38	38¼	+ ⅛
Cont Motor.... 42	3½	3½	3½	.....
Cont Oil Del.. 15	21	21	21	.....
Copperweld Stl .. 2	11	11	11	.....
Corn Exchange pf .80	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Corn Products.. 6	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛
Coty Inc..... 1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Coty Internat.... 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Crane Co..... 2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh.... 1	14½	14½	14½	.....
Crown Zellerbac 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....
Crown Zell pf?12.50	80¼	80	80¼	— ¼
Crucible Steel.. 9	34¼	34	34	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf.. 2	87	87	87	.....
Cuban-Am Sug.. 6	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Cuban Am S pf? .90	132	132	132	+1
Cudahy Packing.. 1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pf? .30	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
CurtisPub pr pf 1	14½	14½	14½	.....
Curtiss-Wright.. 27	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.... 4	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer .. 10	14¾	14½	14⅝	.....
D				
Davega Stores.. 1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Decca Records.. 3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Deere & Co.... 17	23	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Deere & Co. pf.. 1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Detroit-Wem-Off 2	10½	10½	10½	.....
Del & Hudson.... 1	69	69	69	— ⅛
Del Lack&West .. 2	47	47	47	.....
Detroit Edison .. 8	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Diamond Match .. 10	18	18	18	.....
Diamond Match pf	34½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag.. 3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Vertex 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Doehler Die Cas 1	23	23	23	.....
Dome Mines.... 4	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft 7	38½	38	38	— ⅛
Dow Chem..... 6	110⅝	109¾	110	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg.... 2	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Du Pont de N... 18	112	111	111¾	+ ⅛
E				
Eastern Air L.. 3	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Eastern Rollmill 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Eastman Kodak .. 4	132⅛	132	132⅛	+1¼
Eaton Mfg..... 3	39	38⅝	39	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite.. 14	22½	22	22	+ ⅛
Elec Boat..... 4	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
El Power. & Lt 10	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
El Storage Bat 3	32	32	32	.....
Electrolux..... 1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Endicott-Johnsn? .50	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service 10	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg.. 1	11	11	11	.....
Erie RR..... 11	6¾	6½	6⅝	.....
Erie RR 1st pf.. 1	14½	14½	14½	.....
Erie RR pf A.... 10	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Evans Products.. 4	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
F				
Fairbanks Morse 3	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Falardo Sugar .. 1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Fed Mogul..... 1	10	10	10	.....
Fed Mot Truck .. 2	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
Fed Pr & Pr Mn 3	37¾	37¾	37½	+ ⅛
Firestone T & R 3	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Flintkote..... 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl.. 2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Follansbee Stlpf? .10	30	30	30	.....
Food Machinery 3	30	30	30	.....
Foster Wheeler.. 8	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Freeport Sulph.. 1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Trn.... 1	16¾	16¾	16½	+ ⅛
Fruehauf T pf? .10	91½	91½	91½	+ ⅛
G				
Gabriel Co A.... 1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Gair Robert pf.. 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gamewell Co?.. .30	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
Gar Wood Ind.. 2	3¼	3¼	3½	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont .. 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Gen Am Trans.. 10	45¾	45¼	45⅝	— ⅛
Gen Baking 2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Gen Cable 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Gen Cigar 2	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cigar pf?? .20	123½	122½	123⅛	— ⅛
Gen Elec..... 88	30⅛	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Gen Foods..... 14	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A.. 6	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Gen Mills..... 4	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
GenMills4¾%pf? .20	130	130	130	.....
Gen Motors.... 88	34½	34	34	.....
Gen Motors pf.. 1	122¾	122¾	122¾	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv A 2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink.. 2	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Gen Pub Service		A		
Gen Rv Signal.. 1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Sig pf? .10	106	106	106	+ ⅛
Gen Refract.... 4	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Gen Stl Cst pf? .90	74½	74	74½	+3½
Gen Thea Eq.... 4	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst.. 2	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Gen Tire pf .10	110	110	110	+1
Gen T & Rub....		A		
Gillette Saf R.. 9	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Glidden Co..... 2	14⅞	13⅞	14⅛	.....
Goodrich (B F) 2	14¾	14½	14⅝	.....
Goodyear T & R 3	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
GoodyearTAR&pf 60	69	69	69	— ⅛
Graham-Paige M 7	3	3	3	.....
Granby Con M .. 4	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Grand Union.... 9	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Granite City Stl 3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct 1	16½	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Gt Northn Rypf 35	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Gt West Sug 3	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Green (H L).... 3	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp 14	13	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & Oh 26	3¾	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Gulf MobOhpf.. 9	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
H				
Harb-Walker.... 1	15½	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg..... 4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Hecker Prod.... 3	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Hercules Motor.. 3	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Hercules Powder	63	62½	62½	— ⅛
Holly Sugar.... 1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Homestake M.... 6	35¾	35¾	35⅝	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey A 3	33¾	33	33	.....
Houd-Hersh'y B	9	9½	9⅜	— ⅛
Howe Sound.... 3	32	32	32	.....
Hudson BayM&S 4	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Hudson Motor .. 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor .. 6	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
I				
Illinois Cent.... 9	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Ill Cent LL?.. .20	28½	28½	28½	.....
Indpls Pwr&Lt.. 1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	.....
Indust Rayon .. 3	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Inger-Rand 1	91¾	91¾	91¾	— ⅛
Inland Steel .. 2	71	70	70	— ⅛
Inspirat Co Cop 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Insuranshs 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Interlake Iron .. 5	7	6¾	7	.....
Int Bus Mach .. 4	119	118	119	— ⅛
Int Harvester.. 19	49½	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Int Harvester pf 1	116½	116½	116½	— ⅛
Int Hydro-Elec A				
Int Mer Marine 6	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Int MinersAlaCh 4	2	2	2	.....
IntNickCh prpf 21	67½	66½	66½	— ⅛
Int Mining.... 2	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Int Nick Can.. 13	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Int Paper..... 14	14½	13¾	14	— ⅛
Int Pap pf..... 3	58½	57½	58	— ⅛
Int Ry Cen Am..				
IntRyCen A pf? .30	41¾	41¾	41½	— ⅛
Int Shoe..... 1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel.. 30	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
J				
Jarvis (WB).... 4	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
Johns-Manville.. 5	59½	59	59	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl.. 17	22¾	22	22	.....
JonesSt.stl pf? 1	74½	74½	74½	.....
K				
Kalam Stove&P 5	8½	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
KaufmanDeptpf? .40	100	100	100	.....
Kelser-Hay Wh8 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Kennecott Cop.. 28	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Kresge (S S).... 5	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Kress (SH)..... 5	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
L				
Lambert Co.... 11	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	.....
Lehigh P C pf? .10	100	100	100	.....
Lehigh Val Coal 2	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
LehighValCoalpf 4	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Lehman Corp... 1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass.. 11	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Libby, McN & L 22	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Life Savers.... 2	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Liggett & Myers 2	69½	69	69	— ⅛
LimaLocomotive 3	31	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Lion Oil Ref.... 1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic 3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Lockheed Aircr.. 14	20½	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Loews Inc..... 18	40¾	39¾	40¼	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem.. 3	40	40	40	— ⅛
Loose-W Biscuit 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Lorillard (P).... 8	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Louisv & Nash.. 1	69½	69½	69½	— ⅛
Louisv G&E A.... 1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
M				
Mack Trucks.... 8	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Macy (R H) Co .. 3	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Mad Sq Gar.... 20	13	13	13	— ⅛
Magma Copper.. 2	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Manati Sugar.. 2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Maracaibo O Exp 4	1	1	1	— ⅛
Marine Midland 6	1	1	1	.....
Marshall Field.. 6	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Martin G L Co .. 4	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Masonite Corp.. 1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Mathiesen Alk.. 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
May Dept Stores 5	40	40	40	— ⅛
McCall Corp.... 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
McCrory Stores.. 2	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
McIntyre Porc.. 4	31½	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
McKess & Rob.. 1	11	11	11½	+ ⅛
Mead Corp 5	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Menasl Co..... 2	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Miami Copper.. 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet.. 6	13	13	13	— ⅛
M Stl PrdlpfA .30	101	101	101	.....
Minn-HoneyBal .60	108	108	108	— ⅛
Minn-Honeyw(B) .60	108	108	108	— ⅛
Minn-Moline pf .. 1	65	64½	65	+2
Mission Corp.... 3	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas.... 8	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Mo-K-Texas pf.. 11	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem.. 1	72¾	72¾	72¾	— ⅛
MsantoChpf$4 .30	118½	118½	118½	— ⅛
MsantoChpf$5 .40	140½	140½	140½	— ⅛
Montgom Ward 17	38¾	38	38	— ⅛
Mor & Essex? 2.50	26	26	26	.....
Mueller Brass.. 3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg pf? 1	58	58	58	— ⅛
Murray Corp.... 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
N				
Nash-Kelvinat.. 40	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Nash ChatSt.. .10	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Nat Acme..... 2

DIED 1

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

HAYSE, FRANK LIONEL. Suddenly, on Monday, February 23, 1942, at his residence, 24 East Oak st., Alexandria, Va., FRANK LIONEL HAYSE, husband of Ida L. Hayse and father of Robert L., James F. and Alfred F. Hayse and Mrs. Reba Smith and Mrs. Valla Hicks and Miss Mary Hayse. Services at the Wheatley chapel, Alexandria, Va., on Wednesday, February 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Covington, Va., Thursday, February 26, at 3 p. m.

HEIDENREICH, ARIEL S. On Monday, February 23, 1942, at his residence, 1806 Kearney sp ne., ARIEL S. HEIDENREICH, beloved wife of Frederick H. Heidenreich. Funeral services at the T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Wednesday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Also services at Fort Lincoln Chapel at 2:30 p. m.

HOPPER, M. BARRY. On Monday, February 23, 1942, M. BARRY HOPPER, the beloved husband of Lily M. Hopper, father of Hall Kirk and Barry Hopper, Jr., brother of Mrs. Jeannette Thompson and Mrs. Norman Orme. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, February 25, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HUFF, WALTER R. On Monday, February 23, 1942, WALTER R. HUFF, beloved husband of Kate Huff, father of Jean M., Joyce E. and Walter R. Huff, Jr. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Thursday, February 26, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HUTH, ELSIE G. On Monday, February 23, 1942, at her residence, 1400 E st. ne., ELSIE G. HUTH (nee Boyd) beloved wife of William C. Huth. Funeral services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Wednesday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

JONES, JOSEPHINE L. On Tuesday, February 24, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, JOSEPHINE L. JONES, wife of the late Ira H. Jones and daughter of the late C. H. and Annie E. Lawrence and mother of Mrs. George W. Elker. Services and interment private.

KIMBALL, EDWARD B. On Monday, February 23, 1942, at his residence, 1228 I st. nw., EDWARD B. KIMBALL, beloved husband of Theresa F. Kimball and brother of Mrs. Mary Kimball Kitchin, of San Diego, Calif. Private services at his late residence on Wednesday, February 25, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Patrick's Church, 10th and F sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

KIMBALL, WILLIAM HENRY. On Monday, February 23, 1942, WILLIAM HENRY KMBALL, beloved husband of Mrs. Sarah Blanche Kimball, of the Kennedy-Warren Apts., and father of Mrs. William W. Wanamaker, of Denison, Tex., and Mrs. Lee B. Kemon and Henry F. Kimball, of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KNEAS, NETTIE. On Tuesday, February 24, 1942, at her residence, 1227 N st. nw., NETTIE KNEAS, widow of Gustave A. Kneas, mother of Mollie S. Thompson, Harvey A. Kneas and Maude Andrews. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

LAMBERT, LORRAINE. On Tuesday, February 24, 1942, LORRAINE LAMBERT, beloved daughter of Mark and Flora Lambert. Services and interment Orlando, Fla. Arrangements by the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts.

McINTYRE, CATHERINE SHOEMAKER. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, at her residence, 1419 33d st. nw., CATHERINE SHOEMAKER McINTYRE, beloved wife of John H. McIntyre, mother of Mrs. Roy Snouffer, Thomas E., Henry and Edward McIntyre and Mrs. Helen Christensen, of North Dakota. Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, February 26, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

MELOY, HUGH BRIAN, JR. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, at Riverside Hospital, Miami, Fla., HUGH BRIAN MELOY, Jr., beloved husband of Dorothy Ragsdale Meloy and father of Meredith Sterling and Patricia Anne Meloy. He is also survived by his father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Meloy, and one brother, Dr. William C. Meloy. Remains resting at 2019 R st. nw., until Friday morning, February 27, thence to Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, 5832 Chevy Chase Parkway nw., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, ELIZABETH A. On Monday, February 23, 1942, at her residence, 3924 Ingomar st. nw., Mrs. ELIZABETH A. O'BRIEN, widow of Matthew E. O'Brien and mother of Matthew H. O'Brien, of Rye, N. Y., and Mildred E. O'Brien, of Washington. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, February 25, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SENIOR, DOROTHY M. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, DOROTHY M. SENIOR, beloved daughter of Ernest C. and Rose V. Senior. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, February 25, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STEELE, CONRAD L. Suddenly, on Monday, February 23, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, CONRAD L. STEELE, beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Steele and father of John P. and Charles L. Steele. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SWEET, CHESTER A. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, CHESTER A. SWEET, brother of George H. Sweet, Mrs. Nellie M. Sanford and Mrs. Susie Dunnington. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VONDERHEYDE, JOHANNA. On Tuesday, February 24, 1942, at her residence, Capitol Heights, Md., JOHANNA VONDERHEYDE, beloved mother of George Vonderheyde. Remains resting at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw. Requiem hass at St. Mathias' Church, Capitol Heights, Md., on Thursday, February 26, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WALTON, THOMAS WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Monday, February 23, 1942, at his home, 9200 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md., THOMAS WILLIAM WALTON, beloved husband of Margaret Walton. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Thursday, February 26, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

WESCHLER, MARY A. On Tuesday, February 24, 1942, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Mary McCormick, 647 South Carolina ave. se., MARY A. WESCHLER, beloved wife of Andrew A. Weschler and mother of Lieut. George T. Weschler, U. S. Army. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, February 26, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peters Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

CHAMBERS
FINE FUNERALS AT FAIR PRICES
W.W. CHAMBERS
This All-Metal Casket and 60 or More Services $265
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR SERVICES IN NEARBY MARYLAND & VIRGINIA
Unqualified excellence keynotes each Chambers funeral, inspiring the same public confidence that has made CHAMBERS one of the LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD.
Open and Closed Burial Site for $34
One of THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD
The Greater Chambers Co.
1400 Chapin N.W. GE. 0432 | 3121 S St. N.W. Hilltop 0123 | 617 11th S.E. AT. 6700 | Riverdale, Md. WA. 1231

DIED 1

(Continued From Preceding Column)

WILLETT, GEORGE ROBERT. On Monday, February 23, 1942, at 515 South 18th st., Arlington, Va., GEORGE ROBERT WILLETT, beloved husband of Jane E. Willett and father of Presley R. and Harvey K. J. Willett. Remains resting at the above residence. Services at the Temple Baptist Church, Alexandria, Va., on Thursday, February 26, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Services by the Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

WILLIAMS, Mrs. MARY DIX. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, Mrs. MARY DIX WILLIAMS, beloved sister of Mrs. Elbert S. Maloney. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Wednesday, February 25 at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WIRT, JOHN L. On Tuesday, February 24, 1942, JOHN L. WIRT, beloved husband of Lena Stearns Wirt, of 3726 Oliver st. nw. Body resting at the chapel of John R. Wright, 1337 10th st. nw., after noon Wednesday, February 25. Funeral services at the above funeral chapel on Thursday, February 26, at 1:30 p. m. Interment (private). Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Hopper, Milton E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, Alice E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Haas, George W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sweet, Chester A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Senior, Dorothy McIntire, Catherine S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harrington, Richard S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lambert, Lorraine	W. W. Chambers Co.
Willett, George Robert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kneas, Nettie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dodson, Duane	W. W. Chambers Co.
Danhof, Ralph	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

JOSEPH SITNICK, Attorney, Columbian Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Henry Norval Wynkoop, plaintiff, vs. Henry Norval Wynkoop, defendant, No. 14102, Civil Action. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the grounds of voluntary separation for more than five years without cohabitation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 6th day of February, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Henry Norval Wynkoop, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Post newspaper before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 11.18.25

JOHN J. O'BRIEN, Attorney, Evans Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Lee Bell Timms Eller, plaintiff, vs. Herman Eller, defendant. No. 13989, Civil Action. The object of this suit is to obtain absolute divorce on ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 9th day of February, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Herman Eller, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 11,18,25

RAYMOND NEUDECKER, Attorney, Investment Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Hattie Belle Rollison, plaintiff, vs. Gratton Walker Rollinson, defendant. Civil action No. 13784. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce for the plaintiff from the defendant, Gratton Walker Rollison, on the ground of desertion for more than two years and until the present time, and for other relief. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 13th day of February, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Gratton Walker Rollison, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post newspaper before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Deputy Clerk. 18.25.4

RAYMOND NEUDECKER, Attorney, Investment Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Charles F. Cronin, cross-plaintiff, vs. Adeline Cronin, cross-defendant, Jimmy Wilson, corespondent. Civil Action No. 9854. The object of this suit is to obtain a judgment of absolute divorce for the cross-plaintiff from the cross-defendant, Adeline Cronin, on the ground of adultery. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 20th day of February, 1942, ordered that the corespondent, Jimmy Wilson, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post newspaper before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 25.4.11

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., February 18, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before March 4, 1942, at 9:15 A. M., in Room No. 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 139, Ney Distributing Co., Inc., retailer's "A", 1013 D St., N. W.; 160, Gertrude Rodman and Morris Rodman, T/A McReynolds Pharmacy, retailer's "A", 701 18th St., N. W.; 169, Alex Litman, retailer's "A", 2234 Wisconsin Ave., N. W.; 385, Argonne Market, Inc., T/A Argonne Market, Inc., retailer's "B", 1811-13 Columbia Road, N. W.; 447, Louis and Alex Kahn, T/A Kahn's Market, retailer's "B", 501 Kennedy St., N. W.; 2567, Benjamin Louis Kahn, T/A Columbia Market, retailer's "B"; 3000 Georgia Ave., N. W.; 3514, Hilda Marks, retailer's "B", 511 6th St., N. E.; 3660, Aniello Migliaccio, retailer's "B", 4532 Georgia Ave., N. W.; 5043, Benjamin Chasen, T/A Chasen's Market, retailer's "B", 1936 11th St., N. W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 18.25

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8200.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

(Continued From Preceding Column)

ZONING COMMISSION, WASHINGTON, February 21, 1942. Ordered that after public notice and hearing as prescribed by law, the following district heretofore established by the Zoning Commission of the District of Columbia, as shown in the official height, area and use atlases, is hereby modified and amended as follows: All of the "A" Restricted Area part of parcels 33/24, 33/27, 33/25 and 33/9, said property located on the west side of Wisconsin avenue between Macomb and Sedgwick streets nw., and known as "Friendship" is changed from Residential, 40' "A" Restricted Area to Residential, 40' "A" Area. C. W. KUTZ, JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, GUY MASON, DAVID LYNN, A. E. DEMARAY (Acting), Zoning Commission, District of Columbia.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., February 23, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before March 11, 1942, at 9:15 a. m., in room No. 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 166, Ernest Manuel, T/A Manuel's Restaurant, retailer's "D" 2739 Nichols avenue se.; 211, Schwartz Pharmacy, Inc., retailer's "A," 1700 Connecticut avenue nw.; 1991, Dora Tash, T/A Tash's Market, retailer's "B," 200 9th street se.; 5045, Azreal Furr, T/A Meridian Delicatessen, retailer's "B," 3447 14th Street nw.; 5046, Henry Clebourne Stephenson, T/A The Dipsy Doodle Cafe, retailer's "C," 1124 North Capitol Street. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 25.4

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, February 24, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 309, District Building, until 2 p. m., March 3, 1942, and then publicly opened, for laying approximately 3,400 liner feet of 8-inch cast iron watermain in 23d st. nw., betwene E st. and Washington Circle. Proposals may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building.

AUCTION SALES 8

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF 1940 STUDEBAKER President Sedan, Serial No. 7136922-3455; Motor No. B-42865, by public auction at Weschler's, 915 E st. nw., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1942, 10 A. M. In re Chattel Trust recorded October 13, 1941, Recorder of Deeds Office, D. C. Terms: Cash. STANLEY I. POSNER, Trustee, Woodward Building.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

AUTO SERVICE, REPAIRS
AUTO FENDER, body wk.; $1 washes, greases. Siralka Serv., 1719 Vt. ave. nw.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BEAUTY SHOPS
ARTISTIC baby haircutting, 50c up. Why pay more? Antoine Rivat, ME. 9768.
DI. 1762 Service by senior, Warflynn Beauty College. 1210 G nw.

BOMB SHELTERS—REMODELING
ACME Remodeling Co. Bombshelters repairs, all kinds. WA. 6308.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712, 815 10th.

CEMENT STONE WORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. Jerry.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.
FLOOR plugs installed, $2 up; wiring, repairs, fixtures; prompt service. TR. 3391.

FIREPLACE DAMPER
BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home.
CALL E. E. ELLETT, EX. 8731.

FLOOR SANDING
FLOORS Refinished, sanded, like new. R. L. Bean, WA. 8799.

GARAGE BUILDERS
WO. 1486 GARAGE built complete, $189. Call MR. PROCTOR.

HOME REMODELING.
ACME Remodeling Co. will do all your repairing reas. Mr. Pearce, W. 6308.
DI. 2704 Remodeling basement to roof. Johns Mansville, Guild member. 36 mo. to pay. Call Mr. Morrissey.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. KING, Jr., Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318

MOVING AND STORAGE.
$3.50 LOAD Trunks delivered, 75c and up. ME. 1550.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.
PAINTING, papering and repairs: good work promptly done. HObart 0499.
LI. 2503 Expert Paperhanging and Painting. MR. HIGHSMITH.
TA. 5825 Paperhanging, painting, plastering, floors sanded.
RA. 6725 M. L. Weiss. Winter rates. Painting, Paper'g, Plast'r'g.
PAPERING, painting, plastering wk. done promptly. 4750 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2065.
EM. 2065 Papering, painting. Done promptly. 4750 Wis. ave. nw.
DU. 7857 Painting, Papering, Repairs. All Work Guaranteed.
ARISTO Decorating Co. General repair at once. FR. 7236. Reas.
DE. 5142 Special low prices. Also scraping. T. C. Dersheimer

PAPERING
$5 ROOM Beautiful 1942 papers; scraping free. FR. 2613.

PAPERING, PAINTING, PLASTERING
Wall scraping, carpentering, house repairs, cellar to roof, small or large jobs; excellent colored workmen. CO. 8004.

PIANO TUNING
PIANO tuning, $2. GE. 4792. Chas. Speake, 6114 Blair rd. nw.

RADIO, REPAIR SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777
EXPERT TECHNICIANS
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING-VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP, 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.
EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Estimate Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

ROOFS-BASEMENTS
Leaks Stopped Gen. repairs. OX. 2859-J.

SLIP COVERS—UPHOLSTERING
TA. 0841 American Upholstery Co. Spring prices. 3714 14th nw.

TRUCK FOR HIRE
LI. 1821 1½-ton dump body truck with driver; hour or contract.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.
ADDING, business machines, typewriters repaired; prompt serv. Lawrence, DI. 8712
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Many bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BRACELET, gold link; heart-engraved; "Lindy Low;" vic. d'town; rew. ME. 3103

BRIEF CASE, black, business papers, init. "Von O." Reward. RE. 6300, Ext. 168.

COCKER spaniel, male, black. Name tag "Daniel's." Vic. Foxall Village. Reward. OR. 2348.

COLLIE, male pup, black, six months, with white feet, chest, neck and tip of tail, wearing round brown collar, in the Bradley Hills vicinity on Bradley blvd. Very liberal reward. Call WI. 1002.

DOG, male, large black French poodle; name "Pud." AD. 3551. Reward.

FUR MUFF, mink, in cab at 12th and F sts. nw., to 2800 Woodley rd., Sat., Feb. 21, at 7 p. m. NA. 7286. Reward.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"This time, Doctor, it's my DAY dreams."

LOST & FOUND 10

(Continued From Preceding Column)

LEATHER BAG. Natural color, envelope, containing pens and pencils. Reward. WA. 4688, after 8.

POCKETBOOK, brown suede, cont. $35, Parker pen, papers; left in Diamond Cab. Large reward. TA. 5831.

FOUND—Lady's watch, white gold, link bracelet; on 15th and G sts. nw., Sat. afternoon. NO. 4635 after 6 o'clock.

FOUND—Mon. a. m., Feb. 23, bunch of keys in brown leather case, with 3 initials. RA. 6915.

FOUND—Wire-haired terrier, white with large black spot on right side, vicinity Chevy Chase. MI. 3185.

LOST—Great Dane, black with white markings; vic. Takoma Park. Reward. SH. 6254-J.

LOST—White spitz, male pup, 4 mo. old, name 'Skipper," vic. Glebe rd. and Washington blvd. GL. 3046. Reward.

LOST—Lady's black wallet, containing about $27, vic. Morris st. and Conn. ave. Reward. EM. 1990.

LOST—Orange brown puppy, small long haired terrier, on N st. near 30th st. nw., about 6 p. m., Feb. 24. Reward Call MI. 2133.

LOST—Small brown female dog, white face and paws; name "Cricket;" blue collar; tag 1908. NO. 9245. 1818 24th st. nw.

OVERNIGHT BAG, lady's, gray, cont. wearing apparel and toilet articles, left on First st. ne. bet. Postoffice Bldg. and Union Station; reward. NO. 1417 after 6.

WALLET, man's, black; vic. of 14th and I sts. nw.; contains valuable papers and considerable sum of money. Finder please call Mr. Phlake, NA. 6181. Reward.

WRIST WATCH, man's, Gruen; initialed "R. I. S." Reward. EM. 6548.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND RING, lady's, platinum mounting, 2¼ carat. Sell at once $450. Cash or terms. Livingston Co., 1423 H st. nw.

EXCELLENT DAY CARE for child. $1 day. 4510 13th st. nw. TAylor 6827.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

HORSEBACK RIDERS.
Moonlight ride, Saturday night, 1½ hours, $1.50; limited to 25; social gatherings at SADDLE office after ride; references required. For further information and reservations, call SADDLE, Wisconsin 2914, or write to 107 East Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Also regularly scheduled Sunday rides.

IF YOU NEED extra money for income taxes or any purpose, just give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, NA. 6310.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2301.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN: Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry, just give me a telephone call. You can get this EXTRA MONEY as long as you need it and the only charge is interest for the exact time you have the money. Just call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities: Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1376.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

AUTO MECHANICS
BODY MEN
WELDERS
APPLY IN PERSON
GREYHOUND GARAGE
1345 NEW YORK AVE. N. E.

BARBER WANTED; STEADY, $30 GUAR. FOX SHOP, 1344 G ST. N.W.

BARBER wanted, $25 guaranteed, and commission. 1 Laurel ave., Takoma Pk., Md.

BARBER—Steady, $30 guarantee and commission. 2438½ 18th st. nw.

BARBER—$30 guarantee and commission. Steady job. 246 11th st. se.

BARBER WANTED; $25 guaranteed and commission. Best working conditions. 1713 North Capitol.

BARBER—Colored; must be sober; salary and comm. 630 O st. nw.

BARBER—$30 week guar.; good job for sober man. 4130 Ga. ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK and hat cleaner, experienced. Apply 506 G st. nw.

BOOTBLACK wanted at once. Wages guaranteed. 3066 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—For barber shop. Can make good money. 4925 Ga. ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK for Very Busy Barber Shop, 406 12th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—For barber shop. Must be good. 815 12th st. nw.

COOK AND BAKER
Cafeteria; perm.; men with family; age 35-40. Write or call Mr. H. C. Miller, Indianhead, Md.

DISHWASHER—Colored, exp.; no Sunday. Johnnie's, 1313 E st. nw.

DISHWASHER
Willing worker. Apply Moskey's Drug Store, 4740 Lee hwy. & Glebe rd., Arl., Va.

DISTRICT MANAGER
SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE
To a capable, ambitious man this position offers the opportunity to advance in one of the best-paid and most secure branches of newspaper work. You should have at least high school education; a good automobile is essential. Some executive experience is desirable and you should be capable of directing the efforts of those under your supervision. Must be willing to start at training salary. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

DRIVER (colored) for laundry truck; settled man preferred; permanent job to right man. Hillside 0020. Mr. Lewis.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Column)

MEN
supplement your income. Take orders nationally known men's furnishings and women's wear. Apply Wed., 5 to 7 p. m. 1427 Eye nw. Rm. 210.

YOUNG MAN
Prefer one who is now attending local college—to work in our library from 4:45 p. m. to 1:45 a. m. This position affords excellent opportunity for someone who is planning a course in journalism. Salary to start, $19.80 a week. 5-day week, occasional Sunday work. Apply in person, Mr. Smith, first floor, Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

MAN
to vulcanize tires. Salary $30 week to start. Must be experienced. Apply 1101 11th st. ne. Mr. Roy Smith.

YOUNG MAN as typist, steno. pref., not over 20, draft exempt, law office. $30 wk. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

MOTORCYCLE BOY
Good Wages, Good Working Conditions
MR. V. E. FLOYD
TRIANGLE MOTORS
1401 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

PORTRAIT STUDIO
Needs printer and lab. man; must be A-1. Apply Rembrandt Studio, 708 13th st. nw.

Porter and Bootblack.
Steady job, good pay; must be sober. Shepherd Park Valet, 7800 Alaska ave. nw.

GROCERY CLERKS
MEAT CUTTERS
Experienced; openings now for capable men at good paying jobs. Apply at once. 1420 7th st. nw. Upstairs office.

PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
HOT SHOPPES
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

DRY CLEANER, experienced, to work after 6 p. m. every evening; 50c an hour. 607 H st. ne.

ENGINEER
White; good steady job; in new dry-cleaning plant; must be experienced on machinery; third class license required. Call in person at once. KENT STORES, 2035 W. Virginia ave. ne.

ICE CREAM MAKER with experience on Mills Freezer. Call or see Major Knowlton, SPruce 0720, Ext. 36, Fort Washington, Md.

MECHANICS
familiar bulldog night trucks. FR. 4014.

SECRETARY
Member of D. C. Bar. Splendid opportunity for young attorney in a large local organization. Must have knowledge of shorthand and typing. Write outlining qualifications, references, etc. Box 144, Washington Post.

SHOE REPAIRER, expert, colored. 718 17th st. nw.

FOUNTAIN BOYS
Exp.; good hours, good salary. Tower Pharmacy, 14th and K sts. nw. (corner).

MEN, colored, to learn cafeteria work; 45c an hour to start. Apply in person only. 1143 21st st. nw.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See Mr. Cruse.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
METropolitan 1727.

ENGINEERS
Needed at once: electrical, capable of designing power and lighting, industrial buildings.
ENGINEERS.
Structural: capable of structural steel and reinforced concrete for buildings.
ENGINEERS.
Heating and ventilating; capable of computing heat losses and designing heating and ventilating systems.
Other openings for mechanical and electrical engineers.
SEE MISS DAY.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. Established 9 Years.

MESSENGERS $18 WK UP
16-18 years of age. Gentile. Miss Day, Personnel Service. 1311 G.

MEN RELIABLE
With good appearance, for order and service department of a NATIONALLY KNOWN CONCERN. Beginners average $25 weekly. Bonus, percentage, advancement. Apply 9 to 11 a. m.
513 K ST. N.W.

Transit Men—$45 to $65 Wk.
At once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

RADIO SERVICE MAN with car to manage service dept. Must be first-class; $40 week, gas allowance, comm.; a real opportunity. 1130 7th st. nw.

KITCHEN HELPER
COLORED, APPLY CHEF.
WESTCHESTER APARTMENTS, 4000 CATHEDRAL AVE., 2 TO 4 P. M.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types of restaurant help. Apply Washington Restaurant Ass'n., 2003 Eye st. nw. No fees.

SERVICEMEN
Colored; experienced in tires and batteries. Western Auto Supply Co., 923 7th st. nw.

COUNTER and GRILL MEN
$20-$25 Per Week
6 Days
Rapid Advancement
LITTLE GIANT SHOPS
1340 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Upstairs

$19 to $20
FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
BOYS
YOUNG MEN
With Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
Apply Weekdays or Sundays
ROOM 200
Second Floor
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Column)

LAW OFFICE STENO.—Exper. unnec. $25 wk. Future. Ittle dictation, general office work. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

SALESGIRL, 18-30 YEARS
Permanent. $20 per week to start. Apply Gloria Rhythm Dresses, 437 7th st. nw., bet. 10 and 12 noon Wednesday.

STENOGRAPHER - TYPIST
Free registration—Good positions
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST; 44-hour wk. $25 wk. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

TYPIST, general office clerks, $20 wk. up. Miss Black, 1333 F.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition; many kinds BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER operator; $25 week; 5 openings; at once. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

COUNTER GIRLS
Night work, 4-1 a. m. Apply at the Hi-Skor Bowling Alleys, 719 13th st. nw.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS
Exp.; good hours, good salary. Tower Pharmacy, 14th and K sts. nw. (corner).

GIRLS
Must have sales ability. Apply at Photo Department, S. S. Kresge, 1101 G st. nw.

GIRLS
CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

GOOD STENO. for insurance office. $120 mo. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, $20-$25 wk. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

GIRLS (four), must be young and attractive, to train as dancers for road show. No exp. necessary. Sal

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave SH. 3700.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3	$180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6	$250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8	$300—Pay $17

AND INTEREST

PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS
LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
3127 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

IF YOU NEED
$10 to $300
FOR
Taxes—Emergencies—Bills
PHONE
CHESTNUT 1800
Loans made quickly—privately—no red tape—on own signature. Interest charged only for actual days money is used—no fines or fees. Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

$25—Costs 88c for 30 Days
$50—Costs $4.38 for 4 Mos.
ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY
(A SMALL LOAN COMPANY)
Rosslyn, Va. H. A. Wood, Mgr.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1313 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds For
Purchase of Notes — RESIDENCES
Secured on — APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

HOME OWNERS!
Second-trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. Also signature loans.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1810 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP for sale. 3 chairs, with air condition and apt. in rear; doing good business; will sell on account of other interest. 5117 Ga. ave. NI. 1385.

BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs; grand business, good location; 50c shop; near bank and postoffice. 1815 Adams Mill rd. nw., corner 18th and Columbia rd. CO. 6868.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. KLEIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSE LISTINGS WANTED NOW. PLENTY OF BUYERS. JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

PARTNER WANTED—13-room boarding house; $1,000 cash needed; woman, Anglo-Saxon, unencumbered, preferred, to take active interest in estab. business; references exchanged. Box 139, Post.

RESTAURANT, beer and wine license; prosperous; low overhead; reasonable; unlimited possibilities. See Mr. Harter, bet. 1 and 4, 1739 Columbia rd. nw.

RESTAURANT (beer); rent $75, including apt. above; unusually good equipment; doing $400 wkly. $4,000. Terms. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

LARGE ROOMING HOUSE
14 rooms, 4 baths; income, $388; rent $126. All single beds. Sickness compels sale. $3,000. Terms.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS, Inc.
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

COMMERCIAL HATCHERY—Yearly capacity 1,500,000 eggs; now in full operation; big profits; owner retiring after 20 years. TED LENORE, Delsea Drive, Vineland, N. J.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 325.

B ST. NE., 1004—Large room for gentlemen; convenient transp. FR. 5529.

BRYANT ST. NW., 36—Dbl. rm., twin beds. Gentile gentlemen; $20 ea. MI. 0585.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 2B—Beautiful dbls. rm., twin beds; suit 2 girls or 3 men; conv. trans. $25 mo. each.

CHEVY CHASE—Room; in private home; for 2 persons or man and wife; semi-private bath; conv. to bus. EM. 4065 after 2 p. m. for appointment.

IRVING ST. NE., 1007—Large front room; couple or 3 men; all conv.; reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—Young man to share double room with another; twin beds; priv. bath; conv. trans. WO. 6609.

MONROE ST. NW., 1442—Jewish family; room for 2 or 3. CO. 4679.

N ST. NW., 1731—Bright, warm, two-room suite for 3 gentlemen; also single.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1325—Man to share rm. with another; twin beds; $12 ea. RA. 1872

VALLEY PL. SE., 1327—Large front rm. for 2 Christian girls. No smoking or drinking. Pvt. home; conv. transp. AT. 7713.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1721—Double rooms; in lovely home; conv. transp. TA. 9017.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2208—New home, scrupulously clean; large rooms; singles and doubles; single beds.

4TH ST. NE., 2731—Double and single rms., $5 each; Gentile gentlemen; uni. phone; on bus line. Call evenings, DU. 8319.

14TH ST. NW., 4414—Double room, next bath (girls); car at door. TA. 5851.

14TH ST. NW., 6117—Nicely furn. room, semiprivate bath. GE. 2655.

304 9TH ST. SE.—Large attractive bedliv rm.; suitable for 2; $9 wk. TR. 7347.

724 ONEIDA PL. NW.—Large front room, twin beds, private half-bath, unlimited phone; $40 month.

1301 HARVARD ST.—Room for 1 or 2 girls or employed couple.

COUNTRY HOME, VA.—Twin beds, priv. bath; 20 min. D. C.; $28 single; $40 dble. Board if desired. Elmwood 537.

L. H. K. in recreation room and basement for couple; free rent for wife's services doing housework; refs. req. WO. 8238.

LARGE double room, 2 single beds; next to bath. Telephone unlimited. Call AT. 9165. 3622 Alabama ave. se.

PLEASANT ROOM, pvt. home, semiprivate bath; single or double; double, $35 mo. Vicinity of 18th and Columbia rd. Box 146, Washington Post.

LARGE FRONT RM., semipvt. bath; suitable 1 or 2; Gentile home GE. 3390.

VACANCY for 4 girls. 2 double rooms, inc. to bath. Conv. trans. Hillside 1283-W.

VACANCY for 2 gentlemen or employed couple; priv. home, near bus. WI. 1341.

VACANCIES for six girls; private home; N.E. section. LU. 7736 or TR. 9057.

TRANSIENTS
Desirable transient rooms in fireproof building, nicely furnished. 1509 16th st. nw. HO. 9782.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column)

NICELY furnished room; in private home; for 2 persons or empl. couple; twin beds; $30 mo. each; conv. transp. MI. 7627.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 325.

SILVER SPRING—Double room, pvt. home; 2 Gentile gentlemen or employed couple. Garage. Near D. C. bus line. Available March 1st. Reasonable. SL. 3253.

NEARBY MD.—Dbl. rm., nr. bus; pvt. home. ½ blk. D. C. bus; stl. phone. WA. 8590.

NEARBY VA.—Nicely furn. rm., priv. lava-tory; 30 min. to D. C.; car needed; $22.50. Gentile man. Falls Ch. 1313-W.

NICELY FURN. RM. in private home; conv. 10c bus; unlim. phone. GL. 1183.

LARGE rm., bright, sunny; twin beds; 2 adults. 20 min. D. C.; conv. new Navy Bldg.; car needed. Reas. Falls Ch. 1300.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA, 204 East Oxford ave.—Room and board for 6; conv. trans.; Govt. girls preferred. TEmple 3321.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433 (1 blk. off 14th), 4 girls; nicely furn. rms., twin beds; piano; excellent meals; $41. CO. 9223.

BRIAR INN
1327 Rye st. nw.—Newly furnished rooms with breakfast and dinner. $55 per mo. Walking distance to most Gov. offices.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large room; suitable for 3 gentlemen. ADams 6838.

2 GIRLS to SHARE triple room; homelike surroundings; twin beds; adjoining bath. Residential section. Northwest section. Gentiles. Phone Randolph 5480.

ROOMS WANTED 42

WANTED—Quiet bedroom or unfurnished 3-3 room apartment in neighborhood of Calvert Street Bridge. Box M-153, The Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHERRYCROFT SCHOOL—Farm home in Va. Low rates, individual care. Mr. Block, RO. 0953 eves. 2008 16th nw.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 325.

17TH ST. NW., 1724, Apt. 3—Gentile girl to share large modern apt.; unlimited phone; $40. NOrth 5418.

4528 9TH NW.—2 nice rms.; Frigid.; util.; semipriv. bath, shower; couple. TA. 0535.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

902 EVARTS ST. N. E.
2 rms., kit., bath. $34.50 per month; includes water only
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

1665 LAMONT ST. N. W.
1 room, kit., bath; Murphy bed, closet. Including heat and water. $37.50 per mo.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

CORNER APT., 2 rooms, living room, bedroom, solarium, dinette, kitchenette, bath, $70 month; all utilities furnished. 4007 Conn. ave. nw.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 325.

LOVELY HOME near Bethesda Health Center, 7 or 9 rooms; beautiful grounds, well fenced. Avail. now. $200. WI. 7547.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call National 4200, Extension 325, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—9 rms., 2 baths, oil heat, being reconditioned, $130; also Capitol Heights, Md., 6 rms., ba., $75. If buying 10% cash, balance like rent. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Otis st. NE. DI. 5290. Office also open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WOODSIDE PARK, MD.
New det. brick colonial; 3 bedrooms, bath, 1st fl. powder room; large porch, garage, 2 fireplaces; front. lot, 60x250; avail April 1st. $125 per month.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

3408 LIVINGSTON ST. N. W.
Brand new det. brick colonial; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large screened porch; garage; 2 fireplaces. Imm. occupancy. $140 per mo.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

$65—NEW five-room; 20 minutes to downtown Washington; large grounds; near Falls Church. WO. 2904.

COLORED—Anacostia, 2608 Bowen rd. se. 8 rooms and bath. H.-w. h. $35. Hohenstein Bros., 7th and H sts. ne. FR. 3000.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

—VIRGINIA—

3 VIRGINIA RENTALS
7 ROOMS, 3 sleeping porches, oil heat; close in; $100.
7 ROOMS, 2½ baths, oil heat; close in; $175.
7 ROOMS, 2½ baths; maid's room and bath; several acres; stream; $125.
THOS. J. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3131. GLebe 3434.

WANTED TO RENT 63

We have clients for immediate rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

ABOUT $65—Northwest section preferred; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room; adults. Call ADams 7612.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

NEW YORK CITY.

FOREST HILLS, New York City, 67-70 Yellowstone blvd.—2½ to 3½ rooms.
ELMHURST, New York City, 86-15 Elmhurst ave.—2½ to 3½ rooms.
2 blocks to 8th Ave. and 8th Ave. Independent Subway. Phone Hanemayer 3-6672.

71ST ST., 114 EAST
Adjoining Park ave.; 6 rooms, 2 baths; newly renovated; cross-ventilation, high ceilings, quiet; selected tenancy. Attractive rental. Immediate possession. Superintendent on premises or
BAUMEISTER & BAUMEISTER
522 Fifth Ave. MUrray Hill 2-3816.

BERKELEY HOUSE,
120 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH.
20-STORY BUILDING.
Just Completed—Facing Central Park
New York's Most Convenient Location
Close to Theaters
Shopping and Cultural Centers.
2-3-4 Rooms—$75-$100-$183.50.
Also Smartly Decorated and Furnished Apartments.
Dropped Living Rooms, Raised Dining Balconies. Immediate Occupancy.
Send for Pamphlet W.
PEASE & ELLIMAN, 660 Madison Ave., NEW YORK CITY.

SHOULD YOU SOON NEED AN APARTMENT IN NEW YORK
Send for Our Listings.
1-7 ROOMS, 1-2 BATHS.
Good Manhattan Locations.
All Price Ranges
LLOYD WINTHROP CO., Inc.
MEMBER REAL ESTATE BOARD, N. Y.
370 LEXINGTON Ave. LE. 2-4350.

Out-of-Town FUR.-UNFURN. APTS.

PHILADELPHIA

Hotel Philadelphia, 39th & Chestnut sts., Phila.—600 rooms with bath and radio—furnished rooms and apartments available—complete Hotel service—from $50 per month single, $60 double; daily rates $3 up; special government rates. Coffee shop. Call Asst. Mgr., Evergreen 9000.

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

NEW YORK CITY
COMPENSATION COMMISSION EMPLOYEES.

Live at Hotel Bedford, 118 East 40th St. and walk 2 short blocks to work. In the quiet, highly residential Murray Hill area of midtown New York. Daily rates from $3.50 single, $5 double. Two-room suites, with bath and serving pantry, at $145 monthly; especially furnished for occupancy by three persons. Full hotel service. Moderately priced restaurant-lounge bar.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

NEW YORK CITY.

TWIN ST. (67 RIVERSIDE DRIVE)
4 ROOMS, 1 BATH, $90.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $130.
Breeze swept, elevator apartments. Balconies, excellent river and park views. Apply Superintendent.
BAUMEISTER & BAUMEISTER
522 Fifth Ave. MUrray Hill 2-3816.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

NEAR Philadelphia on main line. Lovely rooms in modern home. Near trans.; board optional. Reas. Phone Crnvyd 2039 or write Box M-144, Wash. Post.

ST. LOUIS.
Government workers for St. Louis, Albany Hotel, 4873 Page Blvd. Residential District.
Direct transportation to work. Weekly rates, $6.00 to $7.00 single. Reservations made with week's room rent.

OFFICES, RENT 66

1126 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
STREET FLOOR OFFICE, suitable for most any type business; formerly real estate office; $100 monthly.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1726 H St. N.W. RE. 5345.

STORES FOR RENT 69

TAKOMA PARK, 216 Carroll ave.—Suitable most any business. Size 18'x54'. Rent reasonable. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

1830 7TH ST. N.W.—Large store & basement. Modern. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. ME. 1107.

STORE AND APT.—$50
326 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.
HEATED.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

WAREHOUSE SITE
Of 25,602 sq. ft., fronting on 2 streets and R. R., in Silver Spring, Md. ROBERTS & LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave. nw. GE. 1266

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

WASH.-BALTIMORE BLVD.
Building 48 ft. front, 60 ft. deep; suitable any business. Now equipped as repair garage. Owner leaving; other interests. WA. 4315. WA. 8863.

WOODBRIDGE, 2312 Rhode Island ave. ne. Store, 18x45; storage in basement; heat furnished. Rent $100.
F. ELIOT MIDDLETON.
RE. 1181. 223 Investment Bldg.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

TWO-STORY APARTMENT HOUSE, near 12th and R. I. ave. ne., consisting of 4 3-room and bath apts., full cellar with 3-room apt. for janitor; building in good repair; all rented at low rates; total rent per year approx. $7,650. Price, $41,500. (Assessed $41,200.) Apply STEUART BROS., INC., District 2434.

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house. Splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $8,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

(3) APARTMENT HOUSES (3)
8 units, $5,000 yearly income. $28,000.
12 units, $6,000 yearly income, $35,000.
16 units, $12,000 yearly income, $65,000.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house. Splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $8,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

3-STORE BUILDING, having net annual income over $5,500; corner location; stores only requiring no management; best of tenants; established long time. A real investment. Price, $65,000. Contact owners. 501 Woodward Bldg., DI. 7785.

(3) APARTMENT HOUSES (3)
8 units, $5,000 yearly income, $28,000.
12 units, $6,000 yearly income, $35,000.
16 units, $12,000 yearly income, $65,000.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

ATTENTION—OWNERS
Of Rented Properties
We specialize in selling fairly priced investment properties. We have cash buyers for small rented houses, stores with apartment above, apartment buildings of 12 to 24 units. May we list yours?
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
2700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—By owner (being transferred); brick house overlooking Rock Creek Park; nr. bus line; beamed ceiling living room, fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, basement, screened porch and garage. Under $10,000. 5301 39th st. nw. WO. 6215.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Owner, leaving city, must sell detached center-hall Colonial brick. Large living and dining rooms, attractive kitchen, screened porch, 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths, attic, built-in garage; beautiful grounds; near school and transportation. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WO. 1156.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Just off Conn. ave.—Large living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook and a den, bedroom or sun parlor with lavatory on first floor; second floor has 4 nice bedrooms, 2 complete baths with an additional ½-bath off of No. 2-bedroom. Stairway leading to first floor. For details, call MR. SMITH, direct, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., WI. 8848, and after 5 p. m., AD. 8923.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$11,950
1 Block From Conn. Ave.
Here is a comfortable brick home ideally located for conveniences; just 1 block from Conn. ave. It contains 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tiled baths; a finished recreation room, laundry room and detached garage; all on a nicely landscaped lot. For appointment to inspect, please call
Mr. Freeman ME. 1143
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

GEORGETOWN
I have a most unusual and extremely attractive brick town house, which is priced for immediate sale. Some of its features include paneled library, maid's room and bath, large square-type living room overlooking garden, three excellent bedrooms, two baths. All delightfully arranged for entertaining. This home will be shown by appointment only. Please call Mr. Young, WOodley 5576.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

GEORGETOWN
Residence, artistic and unique; walled shady garden; 70-ft. street front, automatic hot-water heated, 19 radiators, 2 smokeless fireplaces; rock-wool insulation, Chamberlin guaranteed weatherstripped; steel easement windows, Kirch steel venetian blinds; 12 rooms, baths (6 rooms over 200 sq. ft.); drawing room (600 sq. ft.) with gallery 17.5 feet high. Handmade hammered copper chandeliers, lamps, ornaments, hasdware; $32,000. Address OWNER, Georgetown P. O., Box 3543.

N.W. WASHINGTON
JUST OFF NEBRASKA AVE.
7 nice rooms with 2 baths, finished recreation room with fireplace; stairway leading to finished attic; built-in garage, automatic heat.
For details, call WI. 8848 from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. After 5 p. m., AD. 8923.

N.W.—GOOD SECTION
Detached brick (nearing completion), 7 rooms, 1½ baths, 1st-floor bedroom and lavatory, floored attic. Air-conditioned oil heat; $9,250. Terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

3631 JENIFER ST. N.W.
7 RMS.—3 BATHS!
$9500!
It's going to be very difficult to find a house to beat this. In a most convenient location, has oil heat, built-in garage, den, and is in immaculate condition. See MR. LA VINE.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol Realtor NA. 6730.

PEARL HARBOR
Hasn't raised the price of this home. But try and duplicate it for the money. True large center hall Colonial brick, with den and lavatory on 1st floor, including large living room, dining room and modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Finished attic and rec. room with fireplace. Detached garage. Located in American University Park. To see call OR. 0012. Mr. Goelz, between 1 and 6 p. m.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORPORATION.
WI. 3431. 7304 Wisconsin Ave.
(Buy Defense Bonds)

Trailer Tintypes

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

$6,950
PETWORTH—JUST OFF ILLINOIS AVE.
Two-story brick, 20 feet wide; rented for $720 per annum. Six large rooms, bath, Hyatt gas heater, garage.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$7,350
In American University Park—A used house, but in lovely condition; 3 nice bedrooms and 1 bath; with more closet space than you would expect to find in 2 houses.

$9,500
We have another Cape Cod house in American University Park with 2 large bedrooms and 1 bath on the second floor with lavatory on first floor. A lovely knotty pine recreation room.
For Full Details, Call WI. 8848.
From 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
After 5 p. m., AD. 8923.

GOOD INVESTMENT
FOXALL—Brick, 3-story; 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and toilet, double screened porches, garage, gas heat, electric refrigeration; now rented to show good return. NA. 1040 or CH. 9238.

TWO-FAMILY BARGAIN
Separate entrance each apt.: 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, individual heating plants. Total rental, $79.50, no other expenses. Only $5,950, on terms. Call till 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

VA. ROAD HOUSE & NITE CLUB
Seating capacity 200. Same owner 7 years. Property and business for sale. Terms, no object. Price, $12,000.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

AMAZING VALUE
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$9,250.
3517 Livingston st. nw.—6-room brick and frame house, near Conn. ave., containing 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large living room, dining room, kitchen; convenient shopping, school, transportation; deep fenced lot with outdoor fireplace; rock gardens, garage. Open daily 2 to 6 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5304 Conn. Ave. EM. 8180.

THINK OF IT!!
MODERN 6 RM. BRICK—$5250
Your chance to buy below market price. Modern semi-det. brick, nr. Coolidge High School; 3 bedrms., bath; new h.-w. h. heating plant. Act today! Call Mr. Wright, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

Near
WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL
Just Off Massachusetts Ave.
$11,950
This conveniently located house of 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, 2 porches, built-in garage, automatic heat, can be purchased on very attractive terms. Shown by appointment.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W.
DI. 4464

BARNABY WOODS
Truly a Sweet Home!
It is hard to realize that this charming home is situated in D. C. on a quiet secluded street, the lot is well wooded with a picturesque stream flowing through the property. All the advantages of country living right in the city. Almost new, the home contains 1st-floor den and lavatory, living room with beamed ceiling, sunny dining room with large picture window overlooking garden; 3 beautiful bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, paneled recreation room, opening on ground level terrace, maid's quarters. Air-conditioned heat, garage. Walking distance to bus line and schools. For further details call
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

COLORED—Near Howard University; 8 rooms and floors; hot-water heat, $7,500. Call DE. 1160.

COLORED—FEW CHOICE BARGAINS, 5-10 rm. houses, N.W., other sections, Md., Va. Lots, acreage, investment property. Get data. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses needed; sale—rent. ZANTZINGER, Jr., WA. 1819.

CALL Washington's largest buyers of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

CASH for houses, D. C. or nearby Md. Call Mr. Kamons.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 8082.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200; eves. GE. 0818.

IF YOU HAVE a brick house in D. C. under $10,000, please phone. Will pay cash and settle quickly. CO. 1348.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement.
E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont. DI. 4508.

Your Houses or Apartments
For Sale or For Rent Should be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

IF YOU ARE MOVING
List your property with us for quick results.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
WE CAN GET YOU CASH
IT WON'T TAKE US LONG.
PROMPT ATTENTION.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. CAP. REALTORS. NA. 6730.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BERWYN—Nr. U. of Md.; 5-rm. brick, 2 years old; oil h.-w. h.; attached gar. Large lot. $5,775. Easy terms. Other properties. BURCH REALTY, WA. 7748.

CHEVY CHASE
34 DRUMMOND ST.—All you have been looking for; quiet but convenient location. Large wooded lot. Large living room with distinctive fireplace, bedroom, bath and library down, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d. Call Mr. Smith, BRadley 0121.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

CHEVERLY, MD.—New 5-room brick house near elementary school; immediate occupancy; $7,400. 372 Belleview ave. Open Sun., 11 to 5 or by appt. SH. 1879.

KENTLAND VILLAGE
ANOTHER OPENING
SAMPLE HOUSE
422 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY
Just completed, another group of houses, six rooms, bath; air-conditioned; beautifully wooded lots; small down payment.
OPEN DAILY
Drive out New Hampshire ave. extended to East-West Highway, turn right 2 blocks to houses.
F. R. SPEAR, Inc. SH. 7100

RIVERDALE—6 rms., ba., sun parlor, fin. attic, oil burner. Lot 170x155. Dble. gar. $9,500. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

SEABROOK—3 rms., elec., shaded lot, 100x170. $800. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

SILVER SPRING
702 EASLEY STREET.
$5,950
COLONIAL BUNGALOW—Living room, dinette, 2 bedrooms, bath, garage, oil burner; large plot 75x150; two blocks to Georgia avenue bus.
WEISS & TALBERT
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

TAKOMA PARK AREA
3 BEDROOMS—$6,000
We are constructing 12 houses; 2 stories, brick; tile bath, full basement. F. H. A. terms. $600 down, $41 mo. Call this office for further details at once.
F. R. SPEAR, Inc. SH. 7100

DESIRABLE NEW AND USED HOMES IN GOOD RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

IT'S SO NECESSARY
For fine living to have all the wonderful features that this house contains, consisting of a strictly modern kitchen, all de luxe equipment; large living room, dining room, 3 nice bedrooms and bath; full basement with outside entrance and toilet; J.-M. construction, FHA financing; located in the Silver Spring area on a large lot. Price, $8,750.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

PRICED TO SELL
SILVER SPRING—$6,350; $750 cash, $45 month. 5-room white brick bungalow; h.-w. h. On lovely corner lot, many trees, dogwood and shrubbery; completely fenced in.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SOUTHERN ATMOSPHERE
The charm of the Old South will radiate through your blood when you see this house, located in exclusive Bradley Woods section of Maryland. The house consists of spacious living room with paneled den, dining room and kitchen; 3 large bedrooms and 2 complete baths on second floor; steps to attic; basement toilet and built-in garage; one block from bus line. Monthly payments, only $70.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

2 OUTSTANDING VALUES
Immediate possession: Silver Spring, Md.: beautiful wooded corner lots; new attractive brick homes; 124 Dale drive; 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage; priced $10,250.
Dale drive and Piney Branch rd.—Large 6 rooms and bath, garage; convenient to everything; 5c bus fare to D. C. line. Price, $9,950. Terms arranged.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
9632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

ALEXANDRIA—New 4-room and bath bungalow; near school and bus; occupancy March 1; $300 cash; $35 mo. TE. 5436.

ARLINGTON, VA.
$9,000—Brick bungalow, complete, every detail; on wooded lot 57x110; conv. schools, buses, shopping center. CH. 3256, OWNER.

ARLINGTON, VA.—$7,950.
This brick home is only 2 years old. 5 large rooms, screened porch, full basement, oil heat; lot 50x217; FHA finance; $38.69 a month; close to shopping center, schools, 10c bus.
V. EHRHARDT. GL. 1255-OX. 2950

ARLINGTON—Owner moving, must sell 5-room brick bungalow, nearly new. Full attic with space for extra rooms, full basement, oil h.-w. h. Equipped kitchen. This home is in a new section, well located in 10c zone, near everything. $7,250. Terms. Act quickly. CH. 1345.

ARLINGTON
BRICK BUNGALOW
WITH FINISHED ATTIC
$7,500
Cheerful living room with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms. Oil heat. Rockwool insulation; range, refrigerator. Garage, screened porch. Large fenced-in yard. Only 3 years old; good condition. Conveniently located. 1 block to bus, schools and stores nearby. Substantial cash payment, $50 monthly.
DICK BASSETT.
CH. 5057. OXford 1447.

ARLINGTON—Close by, 2-story frame, splendid condition. 5 rooms and bath, sleeping porch, fireplace, furnace heat (oil). Basement. Corner lot, 100x124; shade trees, garden. $6,950. $500 cash. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

ARL.—Beautiful det. brick; 6 large rms., 2 baths, center entr. 1st flr. bedrm.-ba.; plenty clos.; slate roof. Cor. lot. Garage. Owner trans. CH. 6901 eves. No agents.

FALLS CHURCH—Attractive home, 6 rms., bath, oil heat; insulated; fine trees, shrubbery; ½ acre; near bus. stores, public and parochial schools; $8,500 with substantial cash. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259—OX. 3191.

WE HAVE LISTED WITH US FINE SOUTHWESTERN VIRGINIA FARMS FOR SALE OR TRADE, BEING A REGIONAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OUR SERVICES ARE FREE. WRITE US IF DEFINITELY INTERESTED.
SOUTHWESTERN VIRGINIA INC.
WYTHEVILLE, VIRGINIA

½ ACRE, 6-room house, modern improvements; convenient R. R., churches, school; 22 miles D. C. Priced $3,000 for quick sale. V. V. WEAVER, Centerville, Va. FAirfax 138-W-1.

VIRGINIA HOMES IN GREENWAY DOWNS
Six rooms, 1½ tile baths, garage. $600 down. $6,600 full price. $39.50 mo. Office at Cameron Rd. and Lee Highway.
TELEPHONE: FALLS CHURCH 2100.

NEARBY VA.—$9,750. Terms. New 6-room brick, 2 baths, attic, gar., scr. porch, breakfast nook, 15 min. D. C. occupancy. MAC LINDSEY, CH. 6213.

OWNER WANTS QUICK SALE
Here is offered for your consideration, a splendid built house, FHA approved; two-story brick house; two years old, with brick garage and rear lot enclosed with picket fence. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath; oil air-conditioned heat. One square from transportation and 10c bus zone. Near new Navy and Navy Department buildings. Call
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

6-ROOM HOUSE on 1½ acres, near bus and stores. Eight miles from Washington, this house has oil heat, bath, fireplace and basement. The land is suited for garden and poultry, and there are some young fruit trees. This is a comfortable house with simple lines and is adapted to family living. Price, $7,000; $2,000 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

NEARBY VA.
Five-room bungalow, large screened porch, finished and heated attic large enough for two bedrooms; block from schools, stores and buses. New-house condition. Easy terms.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5504 North 15th St. CH. 1074
1 square from N. Wash. blvd., at Illinois.

$700—6 SPACIOUS ROOMS
1½ baths. This EXCEPTIONALLY large new brick Colonial home; all 3 bedrooms will easily take twin beds), will be ready in a few days. Floored attic, play room, screened porch, attached garage. Lot 74x125. Near bus, schools and shopping center. Only $6,750.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED. CH. 7322.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

HOUSES WANTED
For Rent or For Sale.
GEO. W. LINKINS CO. DE. 1200.

WE HAVE CLIENTS for better type residential and investment properties in N.W. Wash. and nearby Montgomery Co.
W. L. LEBLING, REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

NEAR LAUREL, MD.—35 acres; fully equipped for poultry; land on paved road, extending to lower Patuxent River. NA. 8095.

ATTRACTIVE SMALL FARM—Overlooks new Patuxent River reservoir; opening of new bridge-dam will make it 6 miles nearer Washington, easy commuting distance; good old house, lovely meadow, 2 small streams; elec.; on front; 120 acres; $6,000. MANY FARMS LISTED.

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

THOUSANDS OF YEARS AGO, A STRANGE BERRY GREW IN ABUNDANCE. IT WAS KNOWN AS THE WIZZLEBERRY. WHAT'S SO STRANGE ABOUT THAT? WELL, WE'LL TELL YOU . . .
IF YOU WERE A MAYOR AND HAD A SECRET AMBITION TO BE A FIREMAN, YOU COULD EAT ONE WIZZLEBERRY AND BINGO— YOU'D BE A FIREMAN!
HIS HONOR
BUT THE BERRIES BECAME EXTINCT. CAVEMEN DIDN'T BOTHER EATING THEM, BECAUSE CAVEMEN DIDN'T HAVE ENOUGH BRAINS TO WANT TO BE ANYTHING ELSE.
AW, NOBODY APPRECIATES ME!
Chicago Sun Syndicate
REMEMBER WHAT HAPPENED AFTER ODD ATE A WIZZLEBERRY? WELL, HE KNOWS WHERE THERE ARE MORE! WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE WHAT HAPPENS TO THEM!

JOE PALOOKA — Mopping Up — BY HAM FISHER

BANG
LET'S GO!
AS JOE'S GRENADE EXPLODES, THE NAZI MACHINE GUN IS SILENCED, AND THE YANKS CHARGE··· SEVERAL SHOTS ARE HEARD IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE FOREST.
2-25
HOW MANY DID WE GET?
SEVEN. AND THEY'RE MOPPING 'EM UP IN THE WOODS.
I'LL GIT THAT ONE THAT GOT AWAY IF I GOTTA FOLLA 'IM FEREVER!

WINNIE WINKLE — Gypper Gypped — BY BRANNER

PAY NO ATTENTION TO WHAT YER PAW SAYS, WINNIE! IF MR. BIBBS WANTS TO USE TWINS IN HIS PIN ADS, BY ALL MEANS GET HIM TO USE YOUR LOVELY BABIES!
2-25.
BY TH' TIME TH' CHILDREN ARE GROWN UP, NO ONE WILL REMEMBER THOSE ADS! BESIDES, $1000 AN' A POSSIBLE $2000, IS AS GOOD TO YOU AS SOME STRANGER!
DID YOU SAY TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS?
YES, IF THE PINS SELL, MR. BIBBS SAYS HE'LL DOUBLE THE $1000!
AD LIBB DIDN'T MENTION $2000 TO ME--TH' DOUBLE-CROSSIN' CHISELER!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — You Betrayed Him — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

GOLLY— I HAD TO FIND SOME WAY TO GET OUT— I CAME BACK AND RESCUED YOU, DIDN'T I?
I'D RATHER NEVER BE RESCUED— THAN TO HAVE YOU BETRAY THE PRINCE—
BETRAY HIM? GOSH, JANE, DIDN'T YOU HEAR ME? THIS DOESN'T MAKE SENSE—
THESE AGENTS ARE CAUGHT—YES—BUT THERE ARE OTHERS— THEY MAY FIND A WAY TO TELL THEM—
HA-HA-HA— NOW I GET IT—
YOU FAINTED AND NEVER HEARD ME— HA-HA-HA!
WHAT DOES MY FAINTING HAVE TO DO WITH IT?

SUPERMAN — Success With a Bang! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

AN INSTANT BEFORE THE HAND GRENADE CAN STRIKE THE GASOLINE TANK....
ALMOST TOUCHING IT!
NO!
GOT IT!
ALIGHTING ATOP THE GASOLINE TANK, SUPERMAN HURLS HIMSELF SKYWARD...
MY TASK ISN'T FINISHED YET!
...AND A MOMENT LATER IS ENVELOPED IN A GREAT EXPLOSION.

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

LILY & FRIENDS
IT'S PRETTY NICE FOR THE SOLDIER OR SAILOR WHO GETS INVITED TO ONE OF LILY PONS' HOME PARTIES FOR SERVICE MEN. THE HOSTESS NOT ONLY FEEDS HER GUESTS WELL, BUT GIVES OUT WITH THAT METROPOLITAN OPERA VOICE WHEN THEY GET AROUND TO SINGING!
2-25
OH! TO BE DIFFERENT
THE ULTRA-MODERN TOWN HOUSE OF AVIATION TYCOON SHERMAN FAIRCHILD HAS NO STAIRCASES —ONLY RAMPS!
VIVA TEXAS!
YEARS AGO, A YOUNG TEXAN NAMED CHESTER NIMITZ FELT BADLY WHEN HE MISSED GETTING A WEST POINT APPOINTMENT. BUT THAT'S ALL RIGHT. HE WENT TO ANNAPOLIS INSTEAD. NOW HE'S HEAD OF THE U.S. PACIFIC FLEET.

tonight

There Are Great Moments From

'CARMEN'

that you'll want to hear with

Jean Tennyson, *Soprano*
Jan Peerce, *Tenor*
Suzanne Sten, *Mezzo-Soprano*
Robert Weede, *Baritone*

LISTEN FOR

'GREAT MOMENTS IN MUSIC'

AT

10:15 p. m.

wjsv

1500 ON YOUR DIAL

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

10:30 a. m., WINX—Tire rationing: Morgan Beatty, stressing the local situation, and May Evans, of OPA, viewing the national scene, outlines this problem on Victory Starts at Home.

9, WJSV—Here's your last Wednesday night to hear Fred Allen. Beginning Sunday, March 8, the comic and all his funny fellows take over the time being vacated by the Sunday Evening Hour.

9:30, WMAL—Wednesdays seem to be music quiz nights. Cab Calloway's Quizzicale has this time period and Kay Kyser's Musical Kollege takes over on WRC at 10.

9:45, WOL—Mrs. Maxim Litvinov, the English-born wife of the Soviet Ambassador, speaks from Baltimore on a Russian War Relief program.

11:15, WRC—Representative George H. Bender (Republican), Ohio, member of the House Committee on Expenditures in the executive department, talks of "Nondefense Spending."

Wednesday, Feb. 25 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WJSV 1500KC 206M
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kibitzers, 7:05-9; Earl Godwin, 7:45; News, 7-8:30. Kibitzers, 8:35.	G. Hittenmark, 6-9. News, 8. Perry Martin, 8:05-8:30. Hittenmark, 8:30; Mary Mason, 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown, 8:35-9; News, 8:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 & 8:30	Sun Dial, 6-7. News, 6:45 & 7:30; W. News, 8; G'frey 7-8, 8:15-9:15.
9:00—The Kibitzers 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News-Banghart Song and Story	Art Brown Homemakers News; H'makers	News; Godfrey American School of the Air Stories Am. Loved
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " 10:30— " 10:45— "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Betty Crocker Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—News; Harding 11:15—World Waltzes 11:30—Our American Freedoms 11:45—	Mary Marlin Right to Happiness The Bartons David Harum	News-Bercovici Science Excursion News, Compton Day's Rhythms	Victory-Godfrey Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Trio 12:15—Ross Sisters 12:30—Nat'l Farm & Home Hour 12:45—	News; "Little Women" Devotions Red River	Hughes, News Luncheon Music Old Fash'ed Girl Wayne West	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—News-B'kfaqe 1:15—Book Ends 1:30—Earteasers 1:45—Al & L. Reiser	Valley Words and Music Singtime War News	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00—Vincent Lopez 2:15— Orchestra 2:30—Into the Light 2:45—Aggie Horn	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Arnold Grimm	" " Hay Burners Sports Page " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans 3:15—Amanda Story 3:30—John's Wife 3:45—Just Bill	Against Storm Ma Perkins Pepper Young Vic and Sade	News—Compton Sports Page " " " "	News Elinor Lee Songs of the Centuries
4:00—Street Singer 4:15—News; Club 4:30—Matinee 4:45— Club; News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Sports Sports Page Johnson Family Boake Carter	Bob Pace's Victory Revue Nancy Dixon News—Hawley
5:00—Commuter Tunes 5:15— " " 5:30— " " 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	10-2-4 Ranch News—Compton Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Scattergood Baines
6:00—News; Beattie 6:15—Lum 'n' Abner 6:30—Variations 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; R. Michael Musicade Baukhage; Musicade	Prayer; Nws.; Spt. J. Richard's Orch. News, Compton Syncopations	News; Neighbors Arch McDonald Frank Parker The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—Sentimental 7:45—Upton Close	Fred Waring News of World Caribbean Nights	Fulton Lewis, Jr. From Cairo Lone Ranger	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross "They Live Forever"
8:00—Quiz Kids 8:15— " " 8:30—Manhattan 8:45— at Midnight	The Thin Man " " Uncle Walter's Dog House	Cal Tinney From Batavia Magic Dollars	Meet Mr. Meek Dr. Christian " News
9:00—American 9:15— Melody Hour 9:30—Cab Calloway 9:45— Quizzicale	Eddie Cantor Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter From Batavia Spotlight Bands Mrs. Litvinov	Fred Allen " " " " " "
10:00—Lower Basin Street 10:15— 10:30—Hill'n-Clapper 10:45—Ink Spots	Kay Kyser's Musical Kollege " "	Raymond Swing Evening Serenade Regent Time Our Morale	Glenn Miller Great Moments in Music News of the World
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News; Music Rep. Geo. Bender Author's Playhouse	Leon Pearson Dick Stabile Orch. Adventures In Melody	News—Mal, Eliot Arch McDonald's Moon Dial V. Munro's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong
6:30—Morning Offering
6:45—Jerry Strong
7:00—News; Jerry Strong
8:00—News; Jerry Strong
8:30—News; Jerry Strong
9:00—News; To Be Ann.
9:15—Thumbs Up!
9:30—Morning Melodies
10:00—News; Time for Music
10:15—Timely Events
10:30—Victory Starts at Home
10:45—Musical Moments
11:00—Marshall Adams
11:30—Traffic Court
12:00—News; Health Rep'ter
12:15—Time for Music
12:30—Consolettes
12:45—For Defense
1:00—News; Tony Wakeman
2:00—News; Tony Wakeman
3:00—News; Tony Wakeman
4:00—News; Tony Wakeman
5:00—News; Time for Music
5:15—Rhythm Rodeo
5:30—Prize Party
5:45—News Roundup
6:00—Sports Parade
6:15—Songs by Laconia
6:30—Health Reporter
6:45—Dinner Music
7:00—News; Money Calling
7:30—Mental Hygiene
7:45—You Can't Do Business With Hitler
8:00—News; What Speed
8:15—Jan Garber Orch.
8:30—Your Gov't & Mine
8:45—Treasury Presents
9:00—News; The National Symphony Hour
10:00—News; Night Music
10:15—News—A. Clord Gill
10:30—Neptune Room
11:00—News; Strike Up the Band!
12:00—Midnight Newsreel
1:00—News and Music to 3 A.M.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00 Tick Tock Revue. AP News at Five Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day
6:45 D. Grosvier, Evangelist.
7:45 Tick Tock Continued
8:00 D. C. Dollars
8:30 Tick Tock Revue
9:00 Luther Patrick
9:15 Meredith Smith
10:00 Around the Town.
10:30 Open Windows
10:45 Let's Talk About You
11:00 Shep Fields' Orch.
11:15 Tropical Moods
11:30 News by Daisy
12:00 Melody Parade.
12:15 Stage Riders
12:45—Flashes of Life
1:00 Luncheon Music.
1:30 1450 Club
3:00—Just Music
3:10 Building for Defense
3:15 Virginia Elliott.
3:30 The Poemy Way
4:00 The 4 o'Clock Rhythm Limited
4:15 Slim Jim Jones
4:30 Sweet Music
5:00 D. C. Dollars
5:30 Rep Luther Patrick
5:45 Ray Carson—Sports
6:00 Defense: Dorsey Orch.
6:15 Linger Awhile
6:30 Dinner Musicale
6:55 News—Winso
7:00 Our City
7:15 Anne Scott
7:30 Community Chest
7:45 Capital Revue
8:15 Song Time
8:30 Concert Echoes
9:00 Gilbert & Sullivan
9:15 Collegiate Revue
9:30 Lynch & Murtaugh
9:45 Spanish Serenade
10:00 You Can't Do Business With Hitler
10:15 Lincoln Park Quartet
10:30 Modern Musicale
10:45 Behind War News
11:00 Benny Goodman Orch.
11:30 Nocturne; News
12:00 Sign Off

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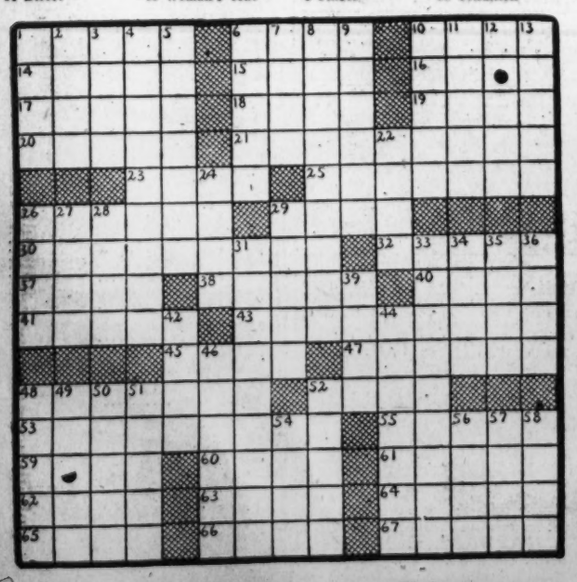
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 African grassland
6 Pacts
10 Tops
14 Tusk
15 Image
16 Deeds
17 Viscid liquid
18 Dress
19 Bang
20 Oleoresin
21 Direct
23 Be gone!
25 Built
26 Epiphany
29 Grafted: her
30 Buoyant
32 Factory
37 A famous red
38 Egyptian dry unit
40 Ox of the Celebes
41 Gambler's capital
43 Woman's coat
45 Footless
47 Subterranean passageway
48 Malediction
52 Fungus sacs
53 Vigilance
55 Rabbit fur
59 Roman robe
60 Outer garment
61 Lyric poem
62 Prattle
63 Colossal
64 Overturn
65 Robust
66 Eskars
67 Appears

DOWN

1 Grip
2 Bad
3 Knowledge
4 Chicken leg
5 Emblematic
6 Finger
7 Eden resident
8 Distressed
9 Victoria's husband
10 Fundamental
11 Brilliancy
12 Condition
13 Domesticated
22 Profound
24 Melody
26 God of war
27 Green: Fr.
28 Continent
29 Finished
31 Wrong
33 Trifling extra present
34 Presently
35 Memo
36 Chinese weight
39 Small pieces
42 Orient
44 Core
46 Blanket cloak
48 Exact counterpart
49 Hawaiian greeting
50 Lawful
51 Enraged
52 Fall flower
54 Heroic tale
56 Attitudinize
57 The same: Lat.
58 Snares



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

C	L	A	M	S		A	H	A	B		C	A	P	A
R	A	J	A	H		T	A	R	A		A	L	A	R
A	N	A	N	A	S		R	A	T		T	A	L	C
B	A	R	N		L	A	M	B		P	A	R	M	A
			A	G	A	R	S		G	A	M	M	A	S
H	A	G		A	G	A		D	A	T	A			
A	D	A	P	T	S		W	A	D		R	A	M	P
H	A	L	A	S		B	A	R		B	A	N	A	L
A	R	A	R		T	A	G		P	A	N	A	M	A
			A	M	A	H		P	A	S		M	A	N
H	A	N	G	A	R		C	A	N	T	S			
A	P	A	R	T		D	A	R	T		C	A	S	A
R	A	N	A		C	A	N		S	C	A	R	A	B
T	R	A	P		A	D	A	M		A	L	A	L	A
S	A	S	H		T	A	L	A		W	A	N	T	S

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PROFESSIONAL SOUND MOVIE PROJECTION
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625 15th Street

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"—and last year, I took tremendous losses—lost out in five Nation-wide puzzle contests, offering total cash prizes of $100,000."

Listen! with Glynn

It will be exactly a week from today that an old-timer from the movies whom, no doubt, you'll remember as having played any number of major roles 'way back, will start making her comeback to popularity via the radio.

In case you don't recognize instantly from the description who this is, and for the benefit of youngsters in the crowd, we'll tell you right off that this well known veteran is a person named Shirley Temple.

Now, except for a few random radio appearances here and there, Miss Temple, who must now be all of 13 years of age, hasn't been seen or heard of very much for two or three years. But, starting at 9 p. m. next Wednesday, and every Wednesday night from then on for an indefinite period, Miss Temple is to be heard over WJSV and the Columbia network in radio dramatizations based on the famous Broadway success of the past year, called "Junior Miss."

As surely as anything can be called a sure thing, the success of "Junior Miss" on the radio would seem to be it. For not only have the stories about "Junior Miss," by Sally Benson, which have appeared in the New Yorker magazine, been perennially successful, but so has the book of them which was published about a year ago and selected by the Book-of-the-Month Club, and also the play which has been running to packed houses on Broadway for many months.

And Miss Temple is probably the best known junior miss in the country who could portray the role.

TODAY in Washington

Births

Miner and Lois Barr, girl.
Wellington and Carmen Booth, girl.
Edgar and Beatrice Boswell, boy.
Thomas and Melba Brayshaw, girl.
Clarence and Elsie Carbaugh, boy.
Roland and Barbara Cheyney, boy.
Clifford and Helen Colbert, girl.
James and Helen Conway, girl.
Arthur and Hazel Cuper, girl.
Harry and Anna Cox, boy.
Joseph and Nora Crampton, boy.
Charles and Rose Doonie, girl.
Donald and Mary Duncan, boy.
William and Olive Fenton, boy.
Glenn and Glenda Garvin, girl.
Nessim and Magree Hazen, girl.
Charles and Dorothy Isell, girl.
Harry and Adelaide Jones, boy.
James and Vera Kelleher, boy.
George and Olivia Kephart, girl.
Harney and Harriet Lenkin, boy.
Kenneth and Carolyn MacLeish, girl.
John and Sue Mason, girl.
Carroll and Alice Mattingly, girl.
Wesley and Ailine McClelland, girl.
James and Lucille McDonald, girl.
Dee and Clarice McKenzie, girl.
Edgar and Dorothy Peterson 2d, boy.
Paul and Mildred Robinson, boy.
Lewis and Emily Sacchett, boy.
Arne and Edith Deppa, boy.
Harry and Sarah Schildkamp, boy.
William and Mary Schottroff, girl.
Roscoe and Lila Schupback, boy.
Henry and Annie Sheriff, boy.
William and Miriam Shira, jr., boy.
Sam and Verda Shumette, boy.
Maurice and Liesel Sinsheimer, jr., boy.
Clay and Ann Smith, boy.
Carlos and Eleanor Spence, girl.
John and Dorothy Stahle, boy.
Glenn and Goldie Starry, boy.
James and Willa Strickland, girl.
William and Elinore Tarr, girl.
Charles and Adele Thomson, girl.
Caesar and Rose Tortorella, boy.
Lawrence and Dorothy Towles, girl.
Jack and Fannie Wald, girl.
Frank and Alice Weir, boy.
Harry and Mary Wilder, boy.
Bernice and Elaine Wood, girl.
Byron and Georgette Woodside, girl.
Albert and Mary Benton, girl.
George and Helen Brooks, girl.
Richard and Cecelia Butler, boy.
Thomas and Hazel Craven, boy.
Maurice and Doris Francis, girl.
John and Beatrice Gray, boy.
Fred and Rachel Gray, girl.
Edward and Agnes Johnson, girl.
Nathaniel and Esther Madden, girl.
Willie and Elmer Nelson, boy.
John and Mary Randolph, boy.
Charles and Ella Smith, boy.
John and Addie Thomas, boy.

Deaths

William H. Kimball, 81, 3720 Upton st.
George W. Haas, 74, 3208 12th pl. se.
Mary E. Bannon, 71, 14 Bryant st. nw.
Marris H. Cavo, 67, 4707 Conn. ave.
Ariel Heidenreich, 67, 1808 Kearney st. ne.
Elsie G. Ruth, 6, 1400 E st. ne.
Carl J. Harris, 65, George Wash. Hosp.
Mary D. Williams, 64, 2650 Wisc. ave.
Paul Houghton, 60, Emergency Hosp.
Annie C. Downs, 60, 920 B st. ne.
Charles Schneider, 59, Garfield Hosp.
Clifton V. Dell, 59, 352 Anacostia rd. se.
Arthur W. Eldridge, 55, Sibley Hosp.
Max Kaufman, 53, Gallinger Hosp.
Chester A. Sweet, 45, Gallinger Hosp.
Luther J. Clark, 39, Georgetown Hosp.
Warren Ellis, 28, Emergency Hosp.
William Scott, 20, Gallinger Hosp.
Dorothy Senior, 3, Gallinger Hosp.
Margaret Hill, 4 wks., Providence Hosp.
Anna J. Edwards, 86, 600 U st. nw.
William Young, 84, Home for Aged.
Margaret Brown, 80, 317 Vt. ave. se.
Reginald S. Brown, 80, 624 S st. nw.
Della Leavy, 68, 901 O st. nw.
Ethel Green, 53, Gallinger Hosp.
Dorothy Barron, 32, Freedmens Hosp.
[illegible]ade, 47, Freedmens Hosp.
[illegible]arren, 32, Freedmens Hosp.
Ur[illegible] Willie, 26, Gallinger Hosp.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Philip Pucy Darby, 28, U. S. Navy, and Gladys Thelma Booker, 21, 4116 Thirteenth Place Northeast. The Rev. Alvin Lamar Wilk.

Ray E. Millard, 30, 2911 R Street Southeast, and Agnie Jo Robison, 24, 1771 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Benjamin Lawrence Kaufman, 33, East Orange, N. J., and Blanche Tellerman, 27, 1785 Lanier Place Northwest. Judge Mattingly.

Paul Kenneth Romig, 22, 2118 C Street Northwest, and Nina Cathryn Knotts, 21, 909 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Ralph E. Loew.

Charles William McGaughy, 22, Eighth and I Streets Southeast, and Sara Catherine Simpson, 20, 1013 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Walton L. MacMillan.

James Bullard, 22, 49 O Street Northwest, and Dolly Mae Chambers, 20, 813 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. William Smallwood.

Salvatore Joseph Zunno, 24, 1422 Meridian Place Northwest, and Mary Elisabeth Lyda, 19, 1418 Meridian Place Northwest. Judge Mattingly.

McCullough Darlington, 21, 1837 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Edith Fay Pearson, 22, 2404 Wyoming Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Z. B. Phillips.

Howard Sinclair Scott, 28, 2408 I Street Northwest, and Queenie Hird, 35, 1753 Seaton Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Bundrant.

William Stacy Brooke, 54, 3446 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Nellie Lawton Tolson, 41, 1601 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. James Shera Montgomery.

Melvin Cornelius Dennison, 23, 1418 Morse Street Northeast, and Mary Jane Cummings, 20, 1006 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Harold Mumper.

James Stanley Hosemann, 25, Army War College, and Cornelia Irene Graham, 24, 1328 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Thomas A. Morrison.

Justus Arthur Moore, 55, 1648 Park Road Northwest, and Gladys Butler Oliver, 52, same address. The Rev. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer.

Clinton David Farley, 32, 1930 K Street Northwest, and Dorothy Ruth Schumacher, 23, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel.

Roy Edward Lindenmuth, 21, Westover Field, Mass., and Maebelle Bernice Firestone, 20, 1604 K Street Northwest. The Rev. Wallace M. Hales.

Jesse Maryland Wilkins, 23, 3306 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Mary Bernice Jackson, 21, 1109 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. Oscar L. Rand.

Frederick Mark Foley, 33, 1322 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Virginia Truxton Beaver, 20, 3051 Idaho Avenue Northwest. The Rev. R. Paul Schearer.

George Joseph Rauch, 21, 9 New York Avenue Northwest, and Janice Ratliff, 19, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Clifford Edward Nichols, 25, Arlington, Va., and Nancy McCoy Perkins, 25, Arlington, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Robert Johnson, 19, 636 Morton Street Northwest, and Sylvetta Hayes, 20, 636 Morton Street Northwest. The Rev. Osie Barby.

Lewis Edwin Barnes, 32, 760 Hobart Place Northwest, and San Juan Whitley, 27, 511 Twenty-fifth Place Northeast. The Rev. R. W. Brooks.

Bland Massie Wright, 30, 626 B Street Northeast, and Ruby Annette Edwards, 20, 613 A Street Northeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Jesse Gottlieb, 21, 1 Hawaii Avenue Northeast, and Frieda Gordon, 18, same address. Judge Mattingly.

Charles Fowler Warren, 23, 1918 1 Street Northwest, and Laura Love Mayo, 21, same address. The Rev. Edward Pruden.

Jacob Miller, 42, Baltimore, Md., and Evelyn Laboff, 34, Baltimore, Md. Rabbi Solomon H. Metz.

Louis Emmett Breen, 25, Oxon Hill, Md., and Mary Park Hodges, 21, 1829 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Charles E. Roach.

Gerhard C. Nordness, 28, DeForest, Wis., and Vera M. Freeland, 30, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Charles B. Foelsch.

Benjamin Harrison Wilson, 28, New York City, and Josephine Tucker, 30, New York City. The Rev. Anthony Williams.

Michael Harrison Burchell, 23, 3437 Carpenter Street Southeast, and Ethel Pollock, 21, 1215 Morse Street Northeast. The Rev. Wilson Holder.

Joseph Dairdise Beavers, 22, 916 Eighth Street Northeast, and Marion Frances Messina, 19, 2917 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. R. J. Fannon.

Thomas Carcelli, 22, Navy Yard, and Winnie Martha Gray, 20, 607 Minnesota Avenue Northeast. The Rev. T. T. Roberts.

Richard Simpson Bowers, 26, 806 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Audrey Marie Crouch, 26, 2700 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. Niles T. Welch.

John Edward Austin, 20, 22 Defrees Street Northwest, and Josephine Oliver Moore, 18, 47 Fenton Place Northwest. The Rev. Francis T. Carney.

Murray Leo Raccosin, 22, 619 Otis Place Northwest, and Leonore Knopping, 21, same address. Rabbi Solomon H. Metz.

Dewey Ostovich, 23, Marine Barracks, and Sylvia Mae Smith, 21, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Enoch M. Thompson.

Seymour Kaplan, 29, 804 Irving Street Northwest, and Evelyn Lessin, 25, same address. Rabbi Morton C. Fierman.

Michael Niesnay, 34, U. S. Army, and Mary Prem, 24, Easton, Pa. The Rev. Calvin H. Winget.

Randolph Brown, 21, 1408 Oakdale Place Northwest, and Anna Bell Barnes, 20, 2205 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. G. Lee Davis.

James E. Smith, 24, 4736 Blaine Street Northeast, and Florence G. Golden, 28, same address. The Rev. A. J. Edwards.

Paul Russell, 26, 1428 Rock Creek Ford Road Northwest, and Dorothy Elizabeth Hill, 22, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. Arthur Chichester.

Seymour Frederick, 42, 2325 P Street Northwest, and Bessie Lee Felder, 36, same address. The Rev. Samuel Kelsey.

Earl D. Pierce, 20, 720 Half Street Southwest, and Gertrude Maxine Hayes, 16, 40 G Street Southwest. The Rev. A. Joseph Edwards.

Harold Chester, 22, Fort Myer, Va., and Faustner McLaurin, 23, 2616 Thirty-first Place Northeast. The Rev. Oscar L. Rand.

William James Evans, 25, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Gwendolyn Elizabeth Chinn, 21, 1823 Vernon Street Northwest. The Rev. E. G. Carrola.

Floyd Dudley, 22, 17 H Street Northeast, and Agnes Reynolds, 21, Bowling Green, Va. The Rev. J. H. Hughes.

Joseph John Huron, 22, New River, N. C., and Valerie Buda, 21, Bronx, N. Y. The Rev. J. Herrick Hall.

William Geary Calvert, 30, 3130 Dumbarton Avenue Northwest, and Ruth Muriel Peck, 25, Damascus, Md. The Rev. Peyton R. Williams.

Earl W. Palmer, 22, Merryfield, Va., and Lucy Roberts Mills, 18, 2412 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.

Wallace Hart, 28, 2016 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Mamie Smith, 28, same address. The Rev. C. H. Hamilton.

James Luther Morris, Jr., 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Velma Ruth Cashatt, 19, 1334 Harvard Street Northwest. The Rev. E. A. Bezanilla.

David Jerome Wheeler, 36, 1539 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Emily Jane Laird, 25, same address. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

Murray Smirin, 24, 3221 Warder Street Northwest, and Frieda Shankman, 21, 522 Randolph Street Northwest. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Frederick Eugene Biey, 26, Quantico, Va., and Effie Allen Caswell, 24, 1006 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. The Rev. C. C. Day.

Earl Duncan, 27, Naval Academy, and Helen Cowan White, 31, 918 Fourteenth Street Southeast. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

Leroy Davis, 25, 1225 Eighth Street Northwest, and Adell Thompson, 23, 786 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

LeRoy Edwin Iverson, 28, 1741 Varnum Street Northwest, and Marian Wanninger, 24, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. Edgar B. Broward.

Paul Patrick Donahue, 37, 1701 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Ruth Leone Crocker, 30, same address. The Rev. Timothy Mullen.

Thomas Francis McNally, 31, 328 Kennedy Street Northwest, and Mary Rivers Pope, 28, Glen Echo, Md. The Rev. Thomas McCarthy.

Lucius Bennett Chandler, 21, 1427 B Street Northwest, and Dorothy Brown, 21, 2351 Champlain Street Northwest. The Rev. J. B. Alexander.

Louis J. Jerry, 25, New York City, and Irene Powell, 26, 29 K Street Northeast. The Rev. Oscar Lee Rand.

Sylvester Miller, 38, 438 N Street Northwest, and Ruby Mae Elizabeth Denny, 21, 1125 Seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Mary L. Morton.

Samuel Bernstein, 24, 1430 Newton Street Northwest, and Sophie Gindes, 27, 529 Virginia Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Z. Greenes.

John Charles Brunjes, 23, 3117 N Street Northwest, and Ann Maria Daly, 21, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. Niles T. Welch.

Frank Edward Murphy, 28, 1901 Twenty-seventh Street Southeast, and Hazel Louise Kuck, 22, same address. Judge Bentley.

Norman August Schurle, 32, Essex, Md., and Helen Louise Lake, 28, 153 E Street Southeast. The Rev. Charles T. Warner.

Earl W. Rice, 19, 612 P Street Southwest, and Pauline V. Jenkins, 21, Mexico, N. Y. The Rev. J. E. Brizzi.

John Sidney Webb, 28, 1343 Montague Street Northwest, and Esther Jeanette Smith, 24, 1509 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. Lawrence L. Morlan.

Elmer Joseph Nieberding, 22, Marine Barracks, and Georgia Louise Williams, 18, 1215 H Street Northwest. The Rev. James S. Montgomery.

William J. G. Thomas, 65, 2124 I Street Northwest, and Regina C. Sapp, 55, Princeton, Ill. The Rev. J. S. Montgomery.

Warren Harding Doolittle, 21, Arlington, Va., and Catherine Babb Culbert, 18, Arlington, Va. The Rev. A. J. McCartney.

John Hasten McGehee, 23, 1601 K Street Northwest, and Martha May Setzer, 22, same address. The Rev. Wilbur S. Wheeler.

Robert Dirk Douglas, jr., 29, 82 Kalorama Circle Northwest, and Gladys Iva Neal, 27, Greensboro, N. C. The Rev. Edward L. Buckey.

Harold Robert Voss, 21, Hyattsville, Md., and Josephine Louise Spitzer, 20, 4017 Blaine Street Northeast. The Rev. C. W. Crawford.

Jack Manley Ingersoll, 25, Bolling Field, D. C., and Vida May Horning, 27, Emporium, Pa. The Rev. T. E. Boorde.

Nathan Nathaniel Hamlett, 22, 121 P Street Southwest, and Lois Jervell Scott, 18, 33 Virginia Avenue Southwest. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.

James Charles Carr, 29, 1756 Q Street Northwest, and Cora Elsie Clark, 27, Philadelphia, Pa. Judge Mattingly.

Merlin Wilson Cunningham, 23, 1009 Urell Place Northeast, and Stella Aratha Wandych, 21, Manchester, Conn. The Rev. R. S. Andersen.

Joseph Weiss, 33, McKeesport, Pa., and Bernese Pryvitch, 28, 232 Hamilton Street Northwest. Rabbi Levinson.

Theodore H. Rocholl, 23, 220 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Kathrrn Anne Robson, 19, 1424 A Street Southeast. The Rev. Joseph E. Eckert.

Clare Sabul, 27, 1423 R Street Northwest, and Esther Greenberg, 23, 1516 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Judge Mattingly.

James Francis Daly, 21, 2134 O Street Northwest, and Laura Treadwell Riley, 22, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Niles T. Welch.

Norman Strickland Early, 22, 1130 Fifth Street Northeast, and Lillian Aurelia McDaniel, 21, 1016 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. Ernest C. Smith.

George N. Saddinoff, 52, 1941 Calvert Street Northwest, and Mary A. Hoffman, 38, same address. Judge Mattingly.

Baron George P. Rosenberg de La Marre, 40, 1838 Twenty-second Street Northwest, and Helen Theresa Riebler, 33, Chevy Chase, Md. Dean ZeBarney Phillips.

Robert Francis Molloy, 21, 49 I Street Northwest, and Flora Elizabeth Grimes, 19, 129 C Street Southeast. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Albert Louis Hadrich, 21, 3018 Ninth Street Southeast, and Maxine Keller Smith, 17, same address. The Rev. Bernard N. Schneider.

Robert Nicely, 24, 648 I Street Northeast, and Jean Elizabeth Smith, 19, 735 Fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. G. G. Johnson.

Seymour Kaplan, 29, 804 Irving Street Northwest, and Evelyn Lessin, 25, same address. Rabbi Morton C. Fierman.

Issued at Rockville

Lawrence C. Tuch, 32, Bethesda, Md., and Dorothy Veltman, 24, Washington.

James C. Davis, 19, Washington, and Dennis Chambers, 19, Forest Glen, Md.

Charles B. Ross, 43, and Rose B. Rodgers, 29, both of Washington.

Paul E. Goodnough, 49, Fairfax, Va., and Emma Romine, 36, Haymarket, Va.

Bruno J. Frallione, 21, and Ruth C. Wiesner, 19, both of Washington.

Clinton Alexander Sauls, 21, Arlington, Va., and Opal E. Compton, 20, East Falls Church, Va.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Air Raid Wardens and Messengers for Rainier, Md., Mount Rainier High School, 7:30 p. m.
Grand Masters of Masons, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Syrian American Club, Willard, 8 p. m.
Asha Williams Chapter, U. D. C., Willard, 8:30 p. m.
Carpenters' Local Union, No. 1631, Annapolis, 8 p. m.
Geological Society of Washington, Assembly Hall of the Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.
Georgetown W. C. T. U., Mrs. L. S. Wasley, afternoon.
Bar Association Minstrel Committee, Mayflower, 4 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Medical Society of Washington, Fuller Albright, M. D., speaker, 1718 M Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

National Capital Optimist Club, Sebastian Usarte, speaker, Capitol Park Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard, 1 p. m.
Board meeting, American Women's Legion, Willard, 2 p. m.

Lectures

Health lecture, Dr. Curtis H. Springer, Annapolis, 7:30 p. m.
Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, jr., will review "Stigma," by George Stewart, Zeta House, National Park College, 10:30 a. m.
"Women in Music 1850-1875," at the home of Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, sr., 612 Gilso Avenue, 1:30 p. m.

Music

Concert, U. S. Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 8:15 p. m.
Cue and Curtain of George Washington University present "The Octoroon, or Life in Louisiana," Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Action, After Due Reflection — BY MILTON CANIFF

THAT VILLAGE APPEARS DESERTED!
STAY A MOMENT! IS THAT NOT SOME SORT OF SIGNAL BEING FLASHED?
THIS IS FUN! I AM A SIGNAL MAN ON A BIG BATTLESHIP!
VERY MYSTERIOUS! THE FLASHES ARE STEADY... BUT THE DOTS AND DASHES MAKE NO SENSE IN ANY EXISTING CODE!
PERHAPS IT IS AN ENEMY! —ALTHOUGH HE CERTAINLY MUST SEE OUR WING MARKINGS! I WILL REPORT THE INCIDENT TO THE GROUND TROOPS BY WIRELESS! IT IS WELL TO INVESTIGATE ALL SUCH PECULIARITIES IN THE AREA SURROUNDING OUR NEW AIR FIELD!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

TOM! I'M REALLY ALARMED ABOUT AUNT MARY AND COLONEL CANFIELD! I TRIED TO WARN HER ABOUT HIM AND--IN HER NICE WAY-- SHE TOLD ME TO MIND MY OWN BUSINESS!
PERHAPS YOU SHOULD, CONNIE!
I'M DISGUSTED WITH YOU! A DEAR FRIEND'S HAPPINESS AT STAKE, AND YOU'RE TOO INDIFFERENT TO LIFT A FINGER!
YOU WRONG ME, DARLING! I'VE LIFTED ALL FOUR OF MY TYPING FINGERS! SENT A QUERY TO OUR WASHINGTON BUREAU MAN---ASKED HIM TO CHECK THE CIVIL AND MILITARY RECORD OF ONE COLONEL CANFIELD---
PING-- CHUNK! CHUNK!
...AND I'LL BET A BUCK THAT'S THE ANSWER ...COMING IN RIGHT NOW ON THE TELETYPE!
CHUNK CHUNK
DALE

MICKEY FINN — Private Showing! — BY LANK LEONARD

INSPECTOR BIFFALICK WANTS YOU TO PHONE HIS OFFICE BEFORE YOU BRING RIVERS UP, MICKEY!
OKAY!
HE WOULDN'T ADMIT ANYTHING, JOHNNY!
WELL, I THINK I'VE HIT ON A WAY TO MAKE HIM ADMIT ALL WE WANT TO KNOW —NOW HERE'S WHAT WE'RE GOING TO DO—
TAKE THOSE TWO IN AND HAVE THEM BOOKED, TOM—THE INSPECTOR ONLY WANTS TO SEE RIVERS!
YOU'RE JUST IN TIME FOR THE MOVIES, MICKEY! THE INSPECTOR IS RUNNING 'EM OFF FOR OLD MAN MUFF!
OH, THEY PICKED MUFF UP, EH? THAT'S SWELL!
?

MR. AND MRS. — Those Baffling Voices — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

HEY, I THINK THIS IS GOOD!
YES, BUT I WISH I COULD REMEMBER WHOSE VOICE THAT IS
CAN'T YOU ENJOY A GOOD PLAY WHEN YOU HEAR IT?
YES, BUT I THINK THE MAN IN THIS SKETCH USED TO BE IN "ONE MAN'S FAMILY"
WELL, WHAT OF IT? I WANT TO LISTEN. CAN'T YOU KEEP QUIET?
BUT IT'S SO BAFFLING NOT TO BE ABLE TO IDENTIFY A VOICE
ALL RIGHT. I'LL BE GOOD. I WON'T SAY ANOTHER WORD
SAY—WAIT A MINUTE! THAT VOICE! DIDN'T HE USED TO BE WITH THE SETH PARKER HOUR?

DIXIE DUGAN — Found! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

AFTER DAYS AND DAYS OF SEARCHING, DIXIE AND MICKEY JUST CAN'T FIND RONNIE KINTER!
CLUB NEWS DIXIE'S DAY BY MARY BLAINE HARVEY, DILL CITY, OKLA. MICKEY'S BY VALENTINE MUNKE, PORTLAND, ORE.
IF I ONLY KNEW THAT HE RAN AWAY FROM HIS GUARDIANS FOR A GOOD REASON I WOULDN'T FEEL SO BADLY. I'D AT LEAST LIKE TO KNOW WHAT I'M GOING TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR.
I'VE COME TO THE CONCLUSION HE MUST HAVE SOMETHING WITH HIM THEY WANT!
IT COULD BE MONEY—IMPORTANT PAPERS—ANYTHING VALUABLE! IT'S A CINCH THEY DON'T LOVE HIM SO MUCH THEY WOULDN'T LET HIM OUT OF THEIR SIGHT!
I—I THINK YOU'RE RIGHT—GOLLY—NOW I FEEL WORSE!
COME ON—LET'S FORGET IT, DIXIE! YOUR CONSCIENCE IS CLEAR—AT LEAST YOU'VE TRIED TO FIND HIM— HOW'S ABOUT A NICE BIG CHOCOLATE SODA—HUH ??
O.K.
RONNIE!!!
!?
HEY!!

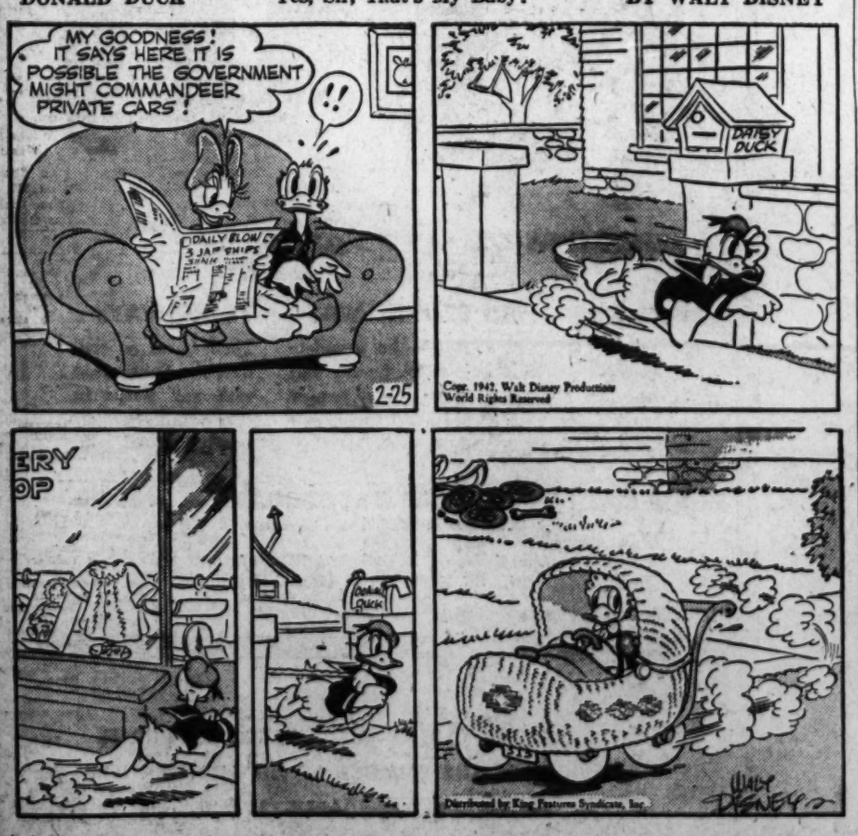
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Examination Day — BY FRANK MARTINEK

HOLY SMOKE, LIEUTENANT! THE STUFF WE'VE FOUND IN HIRI KARI'S FLYING SUIT!
—CONCENTRATED FOOD TABLETS— COUNTERFEIT U.S. MONEY—AND MAPS! LOOK AT THIS ONE OF DAWN ISLAND HERE.
EVERYTHING DRAWN TO THE LAST DETAIL. HOW COULD THE JAPS KNOW IT SO WELL, SIR?
THEY COULDN'T. FIFTH COLUMNISTS IS THE ANSWER. SOMEONE BEHIND OUR LINES HAS BETRAYED AMERICA!
WHILE ON DECK—
LOOK! THE PRISONERS TALKING IN JAPANESE, OF COURSE
ANSWERING MY QUESTIONS, I HOPE!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

LUCKY YOU REMEMBERED THAT LOUISIANA IS DIVIDED INTO PARISHES INSTEAD OF COUNTIES, STEVE!
YES--SOMEWHERE IN FRANKLIN PARISH I'M SURE I'LL FIND THE STUDIO THAT TOOK THIS PICTURE OF MY MOTHER!
OF COURSE, IT'LL STILL BE LIKE HUNTING A NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK!
ANYHOW, YOU KNOW WHERE UM HAYSTACK IS— THAT HELP SOME!
THERE'S ONLY A CHANCE THAT THE PHOTOGRAPHER WILL STILL BE IN BUSINESS, OR THAT HE'LL RECOGNIZE THE PICTURE--
--BUT WE'RE LEAVING TOMORROW! I HAVEN'T ANY TIME TO LOSE--I'VE GOT A DATE ANY DAY NOW WITH ANOTHER RELATIVE--A GENT NAMED UNCLE SAM!

DONALD DUCK — Yes, Sir, That's My Baby! — BY WALT DISNEY


MY GOODNESS! IT SAYS HERE IT IS POSSIBLE THE GOVERNMENT MIGHT COMMANDEER PRIVATE CARS!
!!
DAILY BLOW
3 JAP SHIPS SUNK
2-25
DAISY DUCK
Copr. 1942, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WALT DISNEY

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THAT KILLER WANTS SOMETHING IN THE CABIN, BUT IF HE HURTS THE BABY, I'LL--
GONE! HE GRABBED UP THE BABY AND WENT OUT THROUGH THE BACK DOOR!
"THIS IS THE END OF YOUR RIDE, MON ENFANT----

Argentina's Dies Wins Bloody Duel

By the United Press

Buenos Aires, Feb. 24.—Raul Damonte Taborda, a congressman who had never used a sword before, won a decision on the field of honor today from Enrique Rottjer, a hot-tempered former army colonel, in three two-minute rounds of combat with double-edged dueling sabers.

The encounter was stopped at the end of the third round when four attending doctors voted three-to-one that Rottjer was not in condition to continue. The combatants left the field unreconciled. Rottjer, whom Taborda had called a crapulous person in a speech, was the aggrieved party.

Short and 52, he was wounded in the chest, on the right forearm, and on the right wrist. Taborda, 32 and tall, suffered a scratch on the right shoulder and a bruise on the right upper arm.

Taborda, head of Argentine's "Dies Committee," was well on his way to becoming a national hero tonight.

Rottjer did nothing to enhance his popularity when, as the aggrieved party, he chose swords, a weapon Tabordo never had handled, and further specified that they be dull pointed, double-edged swords, so that Taborda's longer reach would not serve him to advantage.

They met shortly after dawn today on a road in the center of a palatial suburban estate.

The presence of a detective among the 20 witnesses caused a momentary stir, since dueling is punishable by a year in jail, but it was quickly explained that he was there as a dueling fan, not as a policeman.

The two slashed viciously at each other. Blood was drawn almost immediately and the forearms of both men were drenched before the end of the first round.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Duley, 66

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Lavinia Duley, 66, wife of Ernest Duley, who died at her home in Rockville on Monday after a long illness, will be held at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, at 2 p. m. tomorrow. The Rev. William B. Waters, of Rockville, will officiate and burial will be in the cemetery at Darnestown, Md.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Duley is survived by two sons, Joseph Lee Cross, Montrose, Md., and Pearl Carter, Rockville; three adopted children, Mrs. Robert Winch and Robert and Franklin Duley, all of Rockville; two sisters, Mrs. Eveline Bennett, Rockville, and Mrs. Mary C. Grimes, Darnestown, Md., and three brothers, Franklin and Charles Carter, both of Darnestown, and Milton Carter, Canal Road, Md. She was a lifelong resident of Montgomery County.

Princess Now Colonel

London, Feb. 24 (AP).—King George approved the appointment today of his elder daughter, Princess Elizabeth, as a colonel in the Grenadier Guards succeeding the late Duke of Connaught. The appointment is only decorative.

DOES YOUR NOSE FILL UP, SPOIL SLEEP?

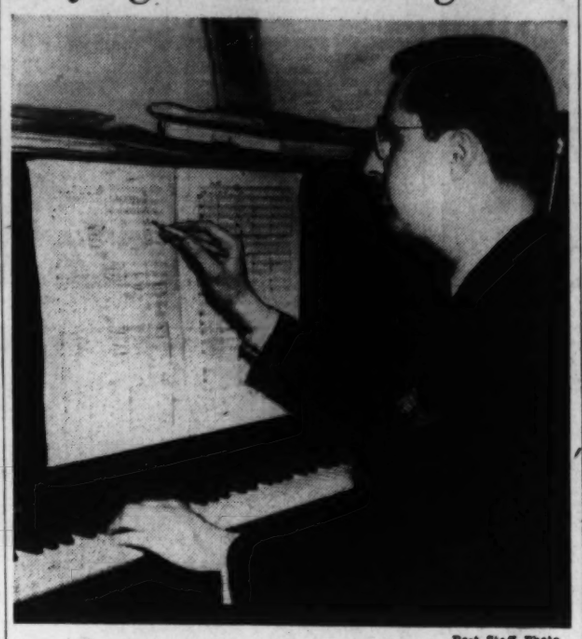
3-PURPOSE MEDICINE

If your nose fills up tonight, makes breathing difficult, and threatens to spoil sleep—put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril.

Va-tro-nol does 3 very important things for you. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion. It brings more comfort, makes breathing easier, thus invites sleep.

When a Cold Threatens, use Vicks Va-tro-nol at first sniffle or sneeze. Helps to prevent colds developing. Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Bales to Direct Symphony Playing His Work Tonight

Post Staff Photo

GUEST CONDUCTOR—Richard Horner Bales, 27-year-old Alexandria conductor-composer, who will be guest conductor tonight when the National Symphony Orchestra plays his prize-winning composition, "Music for Strings"

An honor that represents the goal of most of the young musicians in the Washington area will be attained tonight by Richard Horner Bales, 27-year-old Alexandria conductor-composer, when his prize-winning composition, "Music for Strings," will be included on the program of the National Symphony Orchestra during its weekly subscription concert at Constitution Hall, starting at 8:30. And to make the honor doubly significant, Bales himself will conduct the orchestra through his composition, at the invitation of Dr. Hans Kindler, director.

"Music for Strings," Bales' most recent work, is the composition that won first prize of $100 in a contest sponsored last year by the Washington Arts Club, of which Dr. Kindler is president. The National Symphony director liked the selection so well that he decided to include it on one of his regular programs.

Tonight's program will mark the first time any of Bales' compositions have been played by the symphony, but it will be his third appearance before the National Orchestra. He has appeared as guest conductor on two previous occasions, once during one of the summer Watergate series and again in a regular program, during the past two years.

"Music for Strings" has been played on one previous occasion by the American Little Symphony in Philadelphia, Bales said yesterday, but was revised before he entered it in the Arts Club music contest last year.

At 27, Bales has completed numerous other compositions, although none of his works has been published as yet. On one occasion, he directed the Pro Musica string quartet in a program made up entirely of his own compositions, during a candlelight concert at historic Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria last spring.

A graduate of the Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Bales entered the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., in 1932 and studied music direction there for four years. For two years he directed the Virginia State Symphony Orchestra in Richmond, and in North Carolina, and while in Richmond, he directed the National Symphony in a program presented there during one of its periodical tours.

He later received a fellowship to the Juilliard Graduate School of Music in New York, and while there became a pupil of Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony.

Dr. Carl Harris To Receive Military Burial

Funeral services with military honors will be held at Arlington Cemetery at 1 p. m. today for Dr. Carl J. Harris, 65, of the Ontario Apartments, who died Sunday at George Washington Hospital.

A cadet in the class of 1900 at West Point, Dr. Harris had been with the Veterans' Administration since August of 1918, as well as a medical consultant of the Board of Appeals.

Dr. Harris saw action in the Spanish War with the Fifth Missouri Infantry. He served as a surgeon in the Public Health Service from April, 1919, to September, 1920.

Dr. Harris is survived by his wife, Anna M., and a brother, Marion, of Missouri.

U. S. Health Surgeon To Speak Tomorrow

Dr. W. R. Cameron, senior surgeon of the United States Public Health Service and acting coordinator of Civilian Defense activities in the Third Corps Area, will speak on "The Relation of Public Health to the Defense Program" before the Feruary meeting of the League of Women Voters tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Father Walsh To Open Series On War Friday

The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University, returned here yesterday from a speaking tour of Army camps to arrange for the opening of his own series of war lectures Friday night in Memorial Continental Hall.

During a 4000-mile trip that necessitated a week's postponement of his annual lecture course, the Georgetown official gave thousands of officers and soldiers an orientation on the war. He toured posts from Belvoir, Va., to as far West as Fort Riley, Kans., under auspices of the War Department.

Later, he will be given additional lecture assignments by the Army. "There's nothing wrong with the American soldier in this emergency," he said after his return. "Their morale is of the highest order and they can be depended upon to do their job in this war."

Father Walsh's lectures on "America Faces Total War" will be held weekly in the D. A. R. hall through May 1, except for certain specified dates.

Medical Group Opens Appeal In Trust Suit

Former Chief Justice George E. Martin, of the United States Court of Appeals, returned to the bench from a long retirement yesterday to help hear an appeal by the American Medical Association and the D. C. Medical Society of their joint conviction last March on charges of violating the Sheramn Anti-Trust Act.

A total fine of $4000 was levied against the two associations—$2500 against the A. M. A. and $1500 against the local group—after they were found guilty of restraining trade by hindering operations of the Group Health Association.

Arguments on the appeal were begun yesterday by counsel for the medical groups, Edward M. Burke, William E. Leahy, Seth W. Richardson, Charles S. Baker and Warren Magee, who are contending that a number of errors were committed by the court during the trial.

Special Assistants to the Attorney General John Henry Lewin and Grant W. Kelleher are representing the Government in the action.

On the bench with Justice Martin were Associate Justices Justin Miller, who presided, and Wiley Rutledge. Justice Martin was called into the case because the other appellate judges are engaged on other cases.

Navy Reports D. C. Boy Lost at Sea

Marshall Gordon Crockett, 20, of 7123 Ninth Street Northwest, has been reported lost at sea, the Navy Department informed his mother, Mrs. Lewis F. Caswell yesterday.

CROCKETT

The Navy Department furnished no details except to say that thatCrockett was lost last Wednesday in the service of his country." Mrs. Caswell last heard from her son when he telephoned long distance on Valentine's Day, but Navy regulations prevented revealing his whereabouts then.

Previously she had known he was attached to the Truxtun, a destroyer which the Navy yesterday reported as having run aground in a gale and broken up off the coast of Newfoundland.

Crockett, a graduate of McKinley High School, enlisted in the Navy in October, 1940, with the intention of studying aeronautical mechanics.

Crocket also is survived by a brother, Gibson M. Crockett, and a sister, Miss Catherine Crockett, both of Washington.

Victory Sidelights

Gen. Reed Names Eight Men To Inspect Civilian Defense

Eight men to assist with inspection of civilian defense activities in the District of Columbia were named yesterday by Maj. Gen. Walter L. Reed, inspector general.

They were Capt. William F. Becker, Col. William R. Blair, Capt. Taylor Branson, Col. Bruce R. Campbell, Col. Anton C. Cron, Capt. Harry E. Darr, Col. H. G. Davids, Col. Alvin Gutensohn, Col. A. H. Robley, Col. Frank Moorman, Col. Godwin Ordway, Col. Fred A. Ramsey, Capt. James E. Reich, Col. Harry O. Smith, James T. Worthington and William A. Dodd.

Gen. Reed said that eight more men, most of them retired military officers, will be appointed at an early date.

Experts will be in charge of specific inspection assignments. Col. Blair, formerly of the Army Signal Corps, for instance, will inspect the communications center and control system.

Volunteers to Give Additional Aid

In response to a personal request from President Roosevelt, the Volunteers of America will devote every available worker and facility to the national defense effort for the duration of the emergency, Col. Charles B. Booth, national field secretary of the Volunteers, said last night.

At the annual banquet of the advisory board of Washington branch of the Volunteers at the Hamilton Hotel, Col. Booth told the members that the Volunteers would be enlarged and additional facilities acquired to further the assistance the organization can render to the defense program.

In addition to Col. Booth, other speakers at the dinner were: Representative Samuel Russell (Democrat), of Texas, and J. Austin Latimer, chairman of the charities committee of the Washington Board of Trade.

Before the dinner the following officers of the advisory board were elected for the coming year; J. B. Hess, chairman; Mrs. Ernest W. Howard, vice chairman; Mrs. Franklin G. Sartwell, secretary, and Maj. Walter O. Ulrey, Washington commander of the Volunteers, treasurer.

Georgetown Wants Better Salvage Plan

A special inquiring resolution was adopted last night by the Georgetown Citizens Association to determine why the salvage for victory campaign now being conducted in Washington cannot be more efficiently handled by the District Refuse Department rather than by competing civic groups.

The association met at St. John's Parish Hall, Potomac and O Streets Northwest, and the principal speaker was Harry M. Stull, president of the Federation of Washington Citizens Associations.

Steeple Counting Urged as Test

Newcomers to the Civ'l Air Patrol might well be tested as observers by having them count church steeples, the Office of Civilian Defense said yesterday.

"One way to check their accuracy," the office said in a release on early flight exercises, "is to fly over a strip of, say, 50 miles by 10 miles and have them count the church steeples.

"The number can be ascertained in advance by use of large-scale maps. An observer is likely to miss a good many first trials and improve his score rapidly on further flights."

THE HECHT CO.

QUIZ PROGRAM

(Q.) "WHAT'S 2-IN-1?"

(A.) "IT'S SHOE POLISH!"

(Q.) "WHAT'S 3-IN-1?"

(A.) "ER . . . AH . . . M-M-M, IT'S . . ."

ANNOUNCER:

"TIME'S UP! GOT YOU THERE! THE ANSWER SAYS IT'S . .

THE NUMBER OF SPRING ENSEMBLES YOU CAN GET FROM YOUR SHELDON WORSTED COVERT CLOTH SUIT BY CHANGING THE COAT AND TROUSERS WITH OTHERS IN YOUR OWN WARDROBE."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: SEE THE THREE FIGURES BELOW)

MEN'S SHELDON WORSTED COVERT CLOTH SUITS

SPECIALLY PRICED AT 34.75

HERE'S HOW YOU GET 3 OUTFITS . . .

ONE WAY: Wear the Covert Cloth Trousers with any sport or odd coat in your wardrobe for a sports outfit.

SECOND WAY: Here's the complete worsted Covert suit that you may use for business, street and dress wear.

THIRD WAY: Then blend or contrast the Covert coat with any slacks in your wardrobe for another casual suit.

SHELDON COVERT CLOTH TOPCOATS 29.75

(All properly labeled as to wool content)

Sheldon Clothes are Exclusive with The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Second Floor

THE HECHT CO.

QUIZ PROGRAM CONTINUED

(Q.) "WHAT'S THE BEST HAT TO WEAR WITH A SHELDON COVERT SUIT?"

(A.) "THAT'S EASY. IT'S THE

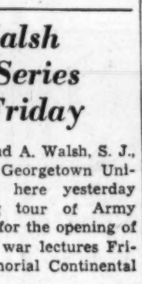
MALLORY 'OPTION' COVERT-TONE FELT"

This Mallory "Option" Covert-tone felt will appeal to the man of fashion who wants a hat that looks equally smart off-the-face or snapped down. And it's Cravenetted to resist moisture and rain-spots 5.00

Other Mallory Hats ..... 6.50 to $10

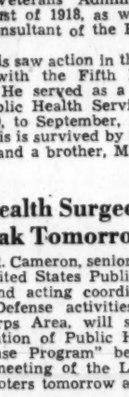
The Hecht Co.'s MODERN HAT SHOP, Main Floor

BEEN DRINKING SHYBALLS?



Nothing dulls drinking enjoyment faster than whiskey-flavor that "fades away" under the exacting test of a Highball.

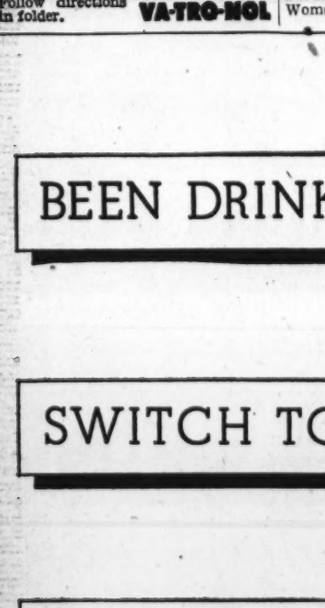
SWITCH TO THREE FEATHERS



In a Three Feathers Highball —or *any* Three Feathers drink —the *last* sip is as flavor-full as the *first*. It's *Flavor-Protected!*

AND ENJOY HIGHBALLS!

America's No. 1 Whiskey Value



THREE FEATHERS

THE WHISKEY THAT'S *FLAVOR-PROTECTED*

THREE FEATHERS BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.6 PROOF, 72½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
OLDETYME DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y.

THE HECHT CO.

F ST., 7th ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100

BOOKS CLOSED—ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH WILL APPEAR ON YOUR APRIL 1ST STATEMENT